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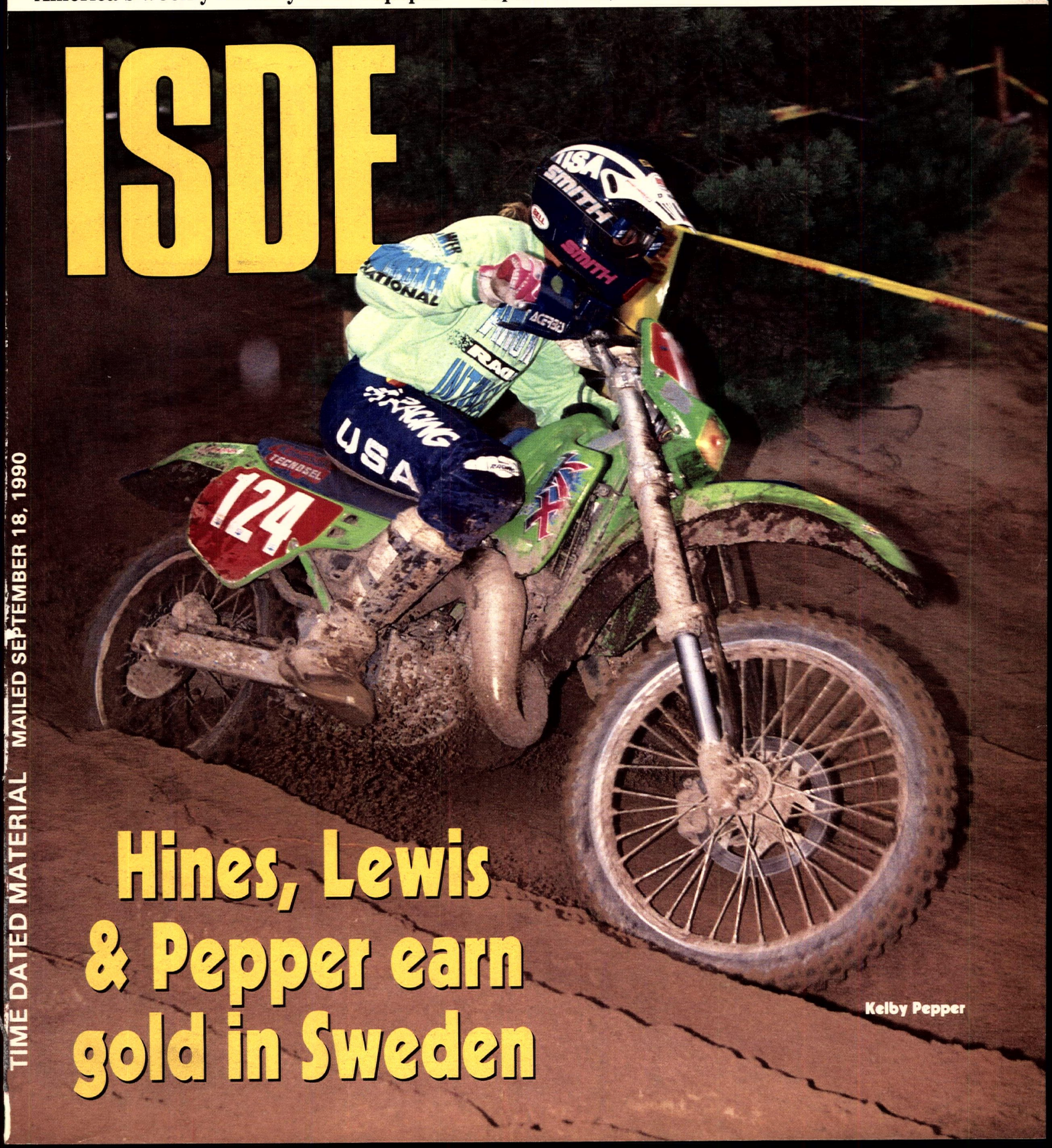

Hines, Lewis & Pepper earn gold in Sweden

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The winningest frames in all of motocross. On the winningest bikes in all of motocross.

Capturing 22 out of a possible 32 National Championships over the past 8 years.

But even after another picture-perfect series, with Jeff Stanton and Jean-Michel Bayle finishing 1-2 in '90 Supercross, we decided it was time to examine our suspension system. Again.

Three years ago, our engineers turned the motocross world completely upside down. By doing the same to our Showa™ fork. This year they decided to ease up a bit. So they gave our fork a smoother action throughout the stroke.

They accomplished this feat in a number of ways. Adding a larger diameter cartridge and damper rods. Revising the spring rates. Anodizing the inner surface of the upper fork legs. And implementing a "spring-above-cartridge" design.

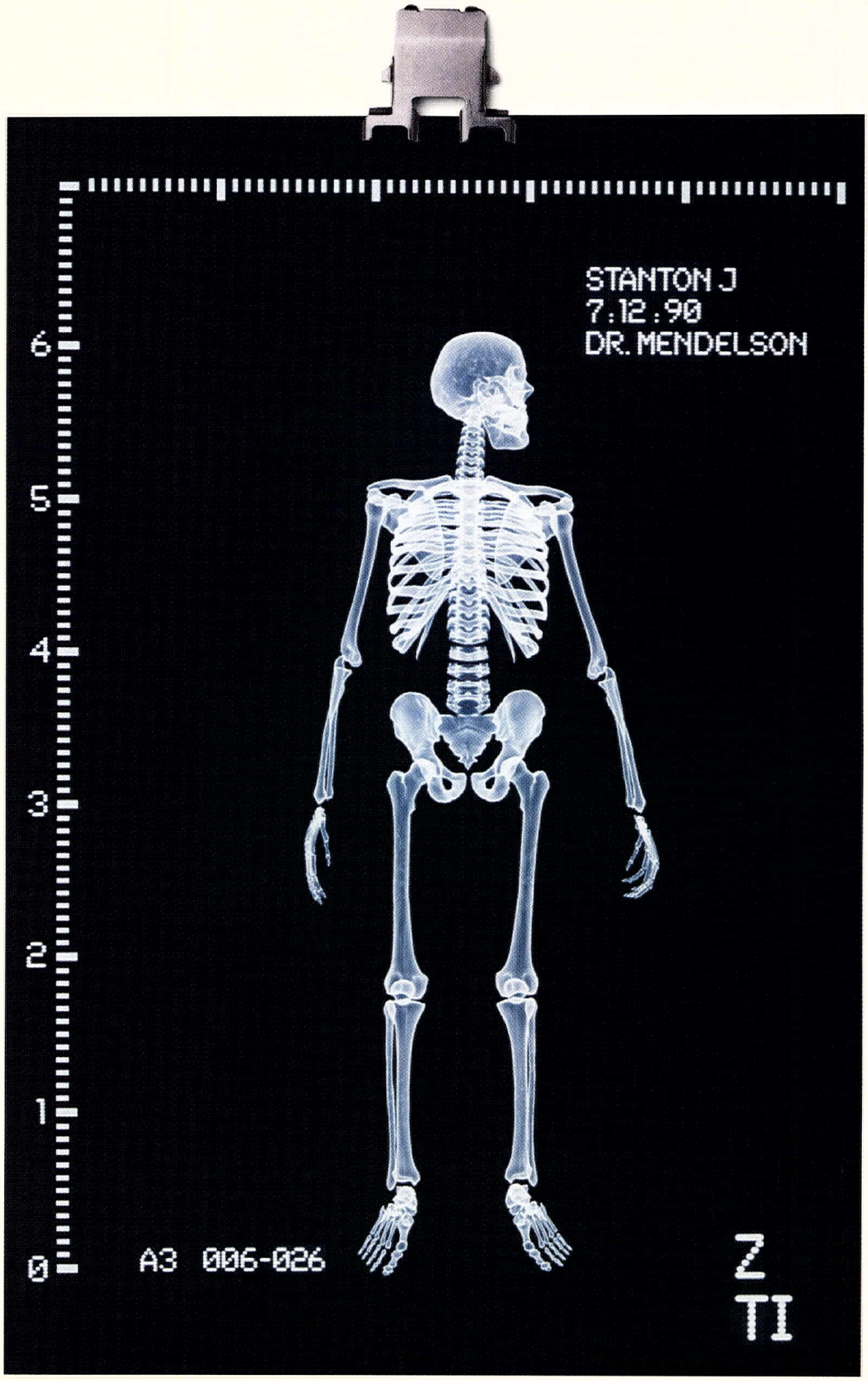
All of this leading to a fork that works better over a broader range of terrain. A fork that's more precise. And less fatiguing.

Proof that winning doesn't really have to be so hard.

Still need more proof? Well this year you'll be in for another shock. A Kayaba™ rear shock to be exact. Less harsh. More durable.

The fully adjustable KYB will help keep your rear wheel where you want it.

And furthermore, because of the dramatically reduced linkage friction in our rear-suspension system, you not only get reduced wear, but smoother action as well. After all, we really hate to see our riders take a beating.



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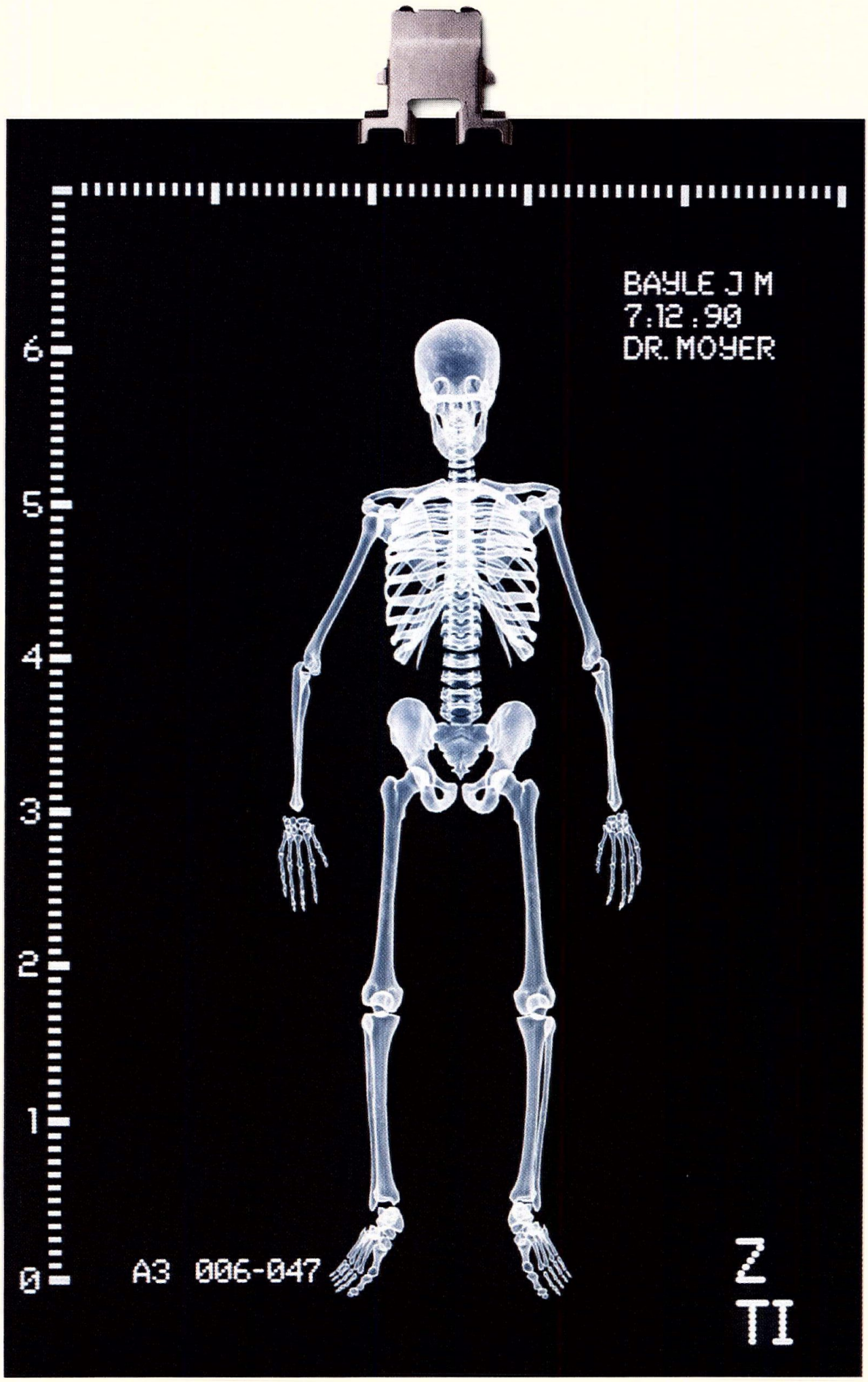
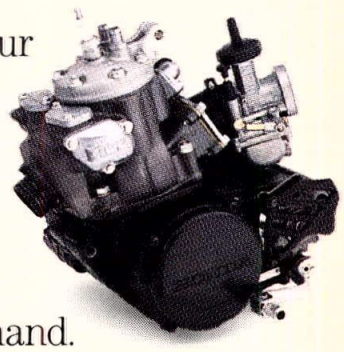


We hate it so much that we also improved our legendary CR engines. Even after all the rave reviews they got last year.

The CR500R is a case in point. A newly designed combustion chamber gives the engine more low-end punch.



And all of our CRs feature a newly modified carburetor. To pull out even more low-end and mid-range power on command.

And with all that muscle, what better time to cut down on the fat. So we added slimmer and more compact works-style body components on the CR125R and CR500R. Just like on the '90 CR250R.

Lastly, every CR we make is built to last. Because we understand that while a race may last for 2 motos, a season lasts for 20. Or 50. So your bike should, too.

For 1991, we have created what we believe are the most physically dominating motocross bikes ever assembled. But don't just take our word on it. Race one.

You'll feel it in your bones.

How you ride is as important as what you ride. So please read our safety information ad elsewhere in this magazine.

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Come ride with us.

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Finally, some bills for motocross racing you're going to like.

Our 1991 CR™ Contingency Program is the biggest. Ever. With over 3.5 million dollars ready to be handed out to '91 CR riders in events all over the U.S.

Still, we've managed to keep it simple: you can win money for first, second and third. That means 500, 300 and 150 dollars. Sometimes, even more.

If you're a pro, that's cash.

If you're an amateur, it's gift certificates. Good for Genuine Honda Parts and Hondaline® accessories.

Check the schedule to see where you could win some serious money.

But don't sit around on your wallet. Go see your Honda Dealer now. Because if you're on anything but a new CR this year, it could really cost you.

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Come ride with us.

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8 Events x 25 Classes—$190,000

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

85 STK 7-11	250 C NOVICE STK
85 STK 12-13	250 C NOVICE MOD
85 MOD 9-13	250 B STK
85 STK 14-15	250 B MOD
85 MOD 14-15	250 A STK
125 STK 12-15	250 A MOD
125 MOD 12-15	OPEN B/C
125 C NOVICE STK	OPEN A
125 C NOVICE MOD	PLUS 25
125 B STK	SR +30
125 B MOD	SR +40
125 A STK	WOMEN 85-125cc
125 A MOD	

AMA AMATEUR NATIONAL FINAL

1 Event x 25 Classes—$75,000

Amateur:

1st $1500 2nd $1000 3rd $500

85 STD 7-11	250 C NOVICE STK
85 STK 12-13	250 C NOVICE MOD
85 MOD 9-13	250 B STK
85 STK 14-15	250 B MOD
85 MOD 14-15	250 A STK
125 STK 12-15	250 A MOD
125 MOD 12-15	OPEN B/C
125 C NOVICE STK	OPEN A
125 C NOVICE MOD	PLUS 25
125 B STK	SR +30
125 B MOD	SR +40
125 A STK	WOMEN 85-125cc
125 A MOD	

HONDA BIG BUCKS SHOOTOUT/ NEW JERSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS & KAWASAKI RACE OF CHAMPIONS

3 Events x 15 Classes—$42,750

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

80 10-11	125 AMT	ADULT SEN
80 12-13	250 NOV	SUPER SEN
80 14-15	250 AMT	SENIOR EXP
125 NOV	OPEN AMT	+25

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 PRO EXP 250 PRO EXP 500 PRO EXP

AMA WINTER NATIONAL OLYMPICS

2 Events x 23 Classes—$43,700

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

85 STK 7-11	250 B STK
85 MOD 7-11	250 B MOD
85 STK 12-13	125 C STK
85 MOD 12-13	125 C MOD
85 STK 14-15	250 C STK
85 MOD 14-15	250 C MOD
125 STK 12-15	250/500 A STK EXP/PRO-AM
125 MOD 12-15	250/500 A MOD EXP/PRO-AM
125 A STK EXP/PRO-AM	500 NOV
125 A MOD EXP/PRO-AM	PLUS 25
125 B STK	PLUS 30 SEN
125 B MOD	

CMC GOLDEN STATE NATIONAL SERIES

8 Events x 24 Classes—$312,000

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

80 OPEN	125 INT	VET JUN
80 BEG	250 BEG	VET INT
80 JUN	250 JUN	VET MAS
80 INT	250 INT	OT JUN
80 EXP	500 BEG	OT INT
125 BEG	500 JUN	OT MAS
125 JUN	500 INT	

Professional:

1st $3000 2nd $1500 3rd $500

125 PRO 250 PRO 500 PRO VET PRO

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN MX

1 Event x 18 Classes—$11,575

Amateur:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

80 JUN	125 INT	VET JUN
80 INT	250 JUN	VET INT
80 EXP	250 INT	SENIOR
125 JUN	500 JUN	WOMEN JUN
	500 INT	

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 EXP	500 EXP	VET EXP
250 EXP		WOMEN EXP

CMC DESERT STATE CLASSIC/ MID-SUMMER NIGHT CLASSIC & COPPER STATE CLASSIC SERIES

24 Events x 24 Classes—$302,400

Amateur:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

80 9-11	125 INT	VET JUN
80 BEG	250 BEG	VET INT
80 JUN	250 JUN	VET MAS
80 INT	250 INT	OT JUN
80 EXP	500 BEG	OT INT
125 BEG	500 JUN	OT MAS
125 JUN	500 INT	

Professional:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

125 PRO 250 PRO 500 PRO VET PRO

GNC REGIONALS/FINAL & GOODTIME NATIONAL

6 Events x 21 Classes—$119,700

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

85 7-11 MOD	250 NOV MOD
85 7-11 STK	250 NOV STK
85 12-13 MOD	250 INT MOD
85 12-13 STK	250 INT STK
85 14-16 MOD	OPEN
85 14-16 STK	+30 NOV
125 NOV MOD	+30 INT
125 NOV STK	+30 MAS
125 INT MOD	+40
125 INT STK	

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 EXP 250 EXP

NMA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP & WORLD MINI GRAND PRIX

2 Events x 26 Classes—$49,400

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

83 STK 9-11	125 STK BEG
83 MOD 9-11	125 STK NOV
83 STK BEG 12-16	125 MOD NOV
83 STK NOV 12-16	125 STK INT
83 MOD NOV 12-16	125 MOD INT
83 STK INT 12-16	250 STK NOV
83 MOD INT 12-16	250 MOD NOV
83 STK EXP 12-16	250 STK INT
83 MOD EXP 12-16	250 MOD INT
105 MOD 9-11	500 MOD AM
105 MOD 12-18	VET

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 STK PRO	250 STK PRO
125 MOD PRO	250 MOD PRO

GFI WINTER SERIES

12 Events x 20 Classes—$146,400

Amateur:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

80 BEG	125 NOV	500 NOV
80 NOV	125 INT	500 INT
80 INT	250 BEG	VET NOV
80 EXP	250 NOV	VET INT
125 BEG	250 INT	OLD TIMERS
	500 BEG	

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 PRO 250 PRO 500 PRO VET PRO

MMDA SILVERDOME INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SUPERCROSS SERIES

8 Events x 15 Classes—$114,000

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

80 7-11	125 A
80 12-15	125 B
80 C 12-15	125 C
125 JR 12-15	250 A
WOODS 30 +	250 B
SENIOR 40 +	250/OPEN C
SENIOR 50 +	OPEN A/B + 25

NESC SERIES

36 Events x 13 Classes—$276,300

Amateur:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

85 JUN	125 AM	OPEN AM
85 SEN	250 NOV	VET
125 JUN	250 AM	S. VET
125 SEN		+40 VET

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 EXP 250 EXP

AMA FLORIDA WINTER AM SERIES

5 Events x 17 Classes—$121,250

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

85 7-11	125 A	PLUS 25
85 12-13	125 YOUTH 12-15	PLUS 30
85 14-15	250 C	PLUS 35
125 C	250 B	PLUS 40
125 B	250/500 A	500 NOV

Professional:

1st $3000 2nd $1500 3rd $500

125 PRO 250/500 PRO

AMA AMATEUR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SUPERCROSS SERIES

17 Events x 15 Classes—$242,250

Amateur:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

85 7-11	125 A	PLUS 25
85 12-13	125 YOUTH 12-15	PLUS 30
85 14-15	250 C	PLUS 35
125 C	250 B	PLUS 40
125 B	250/500 A	500 NOV

AMA OUTDOOR NATIONALS

13 Events x 3 Classes—$405,000

Professional:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$5000	$4000	$3000	$2000	$1000

125 PRO — 14 events
250 PRO — 7 events
500 PRO — 6 events

AMA SUPERCROSS SERIES

17 Events x 2 Classes—$663,000

Professional:

1st $5000	1st $10000
2nd $4000	2nd $ 5000
3rd $3000	3rd $ 4000
4th $2000	4th $ 3000
5th $1000	5th $ 2000
125 PRO	250 PRO

CMC PAC WEST/SPRING CLASSIC/ TRANS CAL & SUMMER SERIES

32 Events x 24 Classes—$457,600

Amateur:

1st $300 2nd $150 3rd $75

80 9-11	125 INT	VET JUN
80 BEG	250 BEG	VET INT
80 JUN	250 JUN	VET MAS
80 INT	250 INT	OT JUN
80 EXP	500 BEG	OT INT
125 BEG	500 JUN	OT MAS
125 JUN	500 INT	

Professional:

1st $500 2nd $300 3rd $150

125 PRO 250 PRO 500 PRO VET PRO

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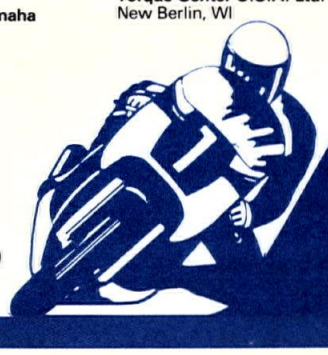

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IN THE WIND By Papa Wealey

Scott Summers (Hon) took first place in round nine of the AMA Grand National Cross Country Series in Waterford, Ohio, September 16. Summers finished ahead of series points leader Tim Shephard (Yam), Jeff Russell (Yam), Gene Onail (Yam) and Doug Blackwell (Kaw).

Dutchman Racing's Dale Quarterley and **Tom Kipp** (Suz) won round nine of the AMA/CCS EBC Brakes National Endurance Series at Willow Spring International Rceway in Rosamond, California, September 15. Team Mad Dog (Yam) finished second with Boulder Yamaha Racing (Yam) third. Team Toomer (Yam) topped the GTU class.

The fifth round of the AMA National Championship Hare & Hound Series held in Craig, Colorado, September 16, was won by **Ted Hunnicutt** (Kaw). Hunnicult was followed across the finish line by defending National Hare & Hound Champion Dan Smith (KTM), Danny Hammell (KTM), Dan Richardson (Hon) and Brandon Gerber (KTM).

The Human Race Team's Steve Rodden and **Andy Fenwick** (Yam) won round 12 of the WERA Kerker/SBS National Endurance Series, an eight-hour event held at Blackhawk Farms in South Beloit, Illinois, September 15. Hall 'N Still Racing (Suz) finished second overall and first in the Heavyweight Production class, with Team Dreaded (Yam) third overall and first in the Lightweight class. Team Suzuki stayed home in order to prepare for the September 22-23 24-Hour at Willow Springs.

Tallon Vohland (Kaw) won round eight of the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix Series held in Las Vegas, September 15. Lowell Thomson (Yam) was second and Michael Craig (Kaw) was third.

The **Motorcycle Heritage Museum**, which opened on August 16 at 33 Collegeview Road in Westerville, Ohio, has announced **weekend hours** through the end of October. Effective immediately and through October 28, the facility will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The museum, which has had more than 10,000 visitors since its grand opening a month ago, is also open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The California Desert Coalition **Desert Conference** will take place on Saturday, October 6, at southern California's Irvine Marriott Hotel. The one-day conference will open with a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the pending California Desert Protection Act (S11/HR780) and will also feature statewide and nationally known speakers addressing the interaction of politics and wilderness. A buffet luncheon is included in the $45 conference fee. For more information, call Patrice Davison of the California Desert Coalition office at 714/684-6509.

Doug Dubach (Yam) and **Eric Kehoe** (Hon) topped the 125 and 250cc classes, respectively, at the September 9 **Florenzia GP** in Guatemala. Other American riders helped wave the red, white and blue, with **Billy Whitley** (Suz) finishing second and **Mercedes Gonzalez** (Kaw) 10th in the 125cc class, and **Bob Rathkamp** (Yam) topping the Vet class.

Rumors were flying at the International Six Days Enduro in Sweden that Australia, the scheduled host country of the 1992 ISDE, might *not* hold the event after all. It seems that some of the European countries are reluctant to have their teams travel halfway around the continent to compete, claiming that travel fare is too expensive. If the **Australian Six Days** is canceled, it is likely that Poland will host the 1992 event, or that the subsequent locations (Holland in 1993 and Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1994) will be moved up a year. You might recall that the ISDE was scheduled to be held in Australia in 1988, but, at the last moment, was changed to France. The FIM is scheduled to make a final decision on the matter in November.

Czechoslovakian **Bohumil "Bubba" Posledni**, who competed successfully throughout the U.S. at many National Championship Enduros, Reliability Enduros and Hare Scrambles events in 1990, and who finished second in the 350cc Four-Stroke class at the Swedish Six Days, reportedly signed a one-year contract, worth approximately $35,000, with Husqvarna for the 1991 season. Posledni will stay in Europe next year, competing on the European Championship Enduro circuit on a Husqvarna 350cc four-stroke.

Although the name **Husqvarna** is almost extinct in the U.S., it is alive and well in Europe, as was evident at the Swedish Six Days. Of the 406 riders who competed, the most represented manufacturer was KTM with 99 riders aboard the Austrian-built motorcycles, while Husqvarna was *second* with 68. Suzuki was third with 56.

Making its first public appearance, at the Swedish Six Days, was the 1991 Swedish-built production **350cc Husaberg** four-stroke. Rumor is that the new 350 will arrive in the U.S. in early December and carry a $4995 price tag. Husaberg currently offers only one model in both the Europe and U.S. markets, the Husaberg 601 four-stroke.

Also, talk in the pits at the ISDE says that **Yamaha** will introduce an all-new off-road model to its 1991 line-up. Rumors have it that it will be a full-fledged 200cc two-stroke enduro bike, complete with lights and an odometer, to compete head-to-head with Kawasaki's extremely popular KDX200.

Dorsey Hendon, the father of former National Hare Scrambles Champion Tony Hendon, passed away in his hometown of Murray, Kentucky, September 3. Cards and letters can be sent c/o Dees Transport, Inc., P.O. Box 145, Puryear, Tennesse, 38251.

Road racer Scott Russell's mechanic **Vic Fasola** was counting the days until he could return home to Georgia after the final round of the AMA National Championship at Willow Springs International Raceway. Fasola has spent the season either on the road or at Rob Muzzy's shop in Hesperia, California, and the six-foot, seven-inch mechanic was itching to return home. Asked what he misses most about Georgia, Fasola said: "The trees. They call these Joshua trees out here trees, but they look more like telephone poles."

AMA Vice President of Professional Competition **Ron Zimmerman** announced a tentative 1991 AMA National road race schedule at the final round of the 1990 series at Willow Springs on September 15. The tentative nine-race series is as follows: March 1-10 — Daytona International Speedway, Florida; May 17-19 — Road Atlanta, Georgia; June 14-16 — New Hampshire International Speedway, New Hampshire; June 28-30 — Road America, Wisconsin; July 5-7 — Charlotte Motor Speedway, North Carolina; Mid-July — Miami GP, Florida; August 2-4 — Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, Ohio; September 6-8 — Heartland Park Topeka, Kansas; September 20-22 — Willow Springs International Raceway, California.

The **AMA Championship Cup Series (AMA/CCS)** is planning to produce a video that will present a

Kocinski wins 250cc title Down Under

American John Kocinski (right) won his first-ever 250cc World Championship with a hard-fought win in the final round of the series, held on Phillip Island in Australia, September 16.

Kocinski, who went into the final round trailing Spaniard Carlos Cardus by five points, won his seventh race of the series. The Modesto, California, resident rode his Team Marlboro Roberts Yamaha to a 1.897-second win over HB Honda's Helmut Bradl. Third place went to Italy's Luca Cadalora with Australian Darryl Beattie and Dutchman Wilco Zeelenberg rounding out the top five. Cardus' race ended two laps from the finish when his Repsol Honda's gear shift lever broke while he was holding down fifth place.

Kocinski finished the season with 223 points to Cardus' 208. Cadalora finished third in the title chase with 184 points.

"I can hardly believe it," Kocinski said. "It's been a long season and those two crashes set us back, but I had the best team and the best mechanics behind me and they never gave up. Maybe the opposition thought they had it in the bag after Czecho, but we give our best every weekend."

A thrilling 500cc GP saw Australian Wayne Gardner defeat his Rothmans Honda teammate and fellow countryman Michael Doohan by .836 of a second to claim his second-straight Australian GP win. Third place went to newly crowned World Champion Wayne Rainey with his Marlboro Roberts Yamaha teammate Eddie Lawson finishing fourth and Lucky Strike Suzuki's Niall Mackenzie fifth. Texan Kevin Schwantz crashed his Lucky Strike Suzuki while challenging for the lead in the late stages of the race, suffering a broken bone in his left foot and a badly bruised back.

Loris Capirossi won the 125cc World Championship with a win in Australia. The 17-year-old Italian topped Bruno Casanova by .267 of a second with Doriano Romboni finishing third. Capirossi won the championship over Hans Spaan, fourth in Australia, by nine points, 182-173.

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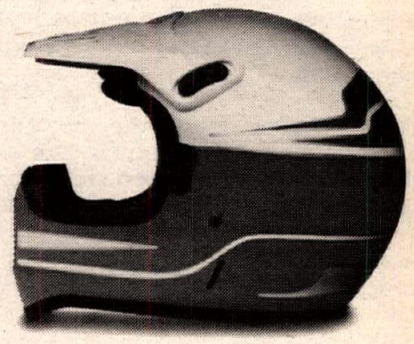

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variety of subjects to new racers and sponsors alike. The videos will cover: Basic rules of competition; how to set up a motorcycle for racing; an introduction to riding technique; testimonial from novices relating the enjoyment of racing; and a step-by-step procedure on getting ready for that first day at the race track.

The **AMA/CCS** has also announced plans for a **Rookie of the Year** program for the 1991 AMA/CCS Supersport Series. The award is designed to add recognition to Expert-level road racers competing in the series. There will be a cash award for the top-three finishers in the Rookie of the Year program, paid directly by AMA/CCS and/or a series title sponsor.

As a result of Camel Pro Series racers passing their helmets through the grandstands at the San Jose Mile and an auction that was conducted following the race, approximately **$12,000** was raised for the **Steve Eklund Relief Fund**. Former Grand National Champion Eklund is now in a nursing home in Saratoga, California, still in a comatose state as a result of head injuries suffered in the June 17 Albuquerque Mile.

Due to its proximity to the upcoming 1991 Suzuki dealer meeting in Florida, the **Suzuki DR/S demo rides** that were to be available at the September 23 *Cycle News* Dual Sport Jamboree, near Big Bear, California, have been canceled. However, DRS models will be on display at the Jamboree, and Suzuki representatives will be on hand to answer technical questions.

According to tuner Mike Velasco, three-time World Champion **Freddie Spencer** will compete in the AMA/CCS Race of Champions at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Florida, in October. Spencer will use the race for track time in preparation for plans to contest the entire 1991 AMA National Championship Superbike Road Race Series.

Earl Law, 32, of Chepachet, Rhode Island, suffered fatal injuries in a street bike accident Friday, September 14. Law was a former Ossa factory rider and an ISDE silver medalist in the '70s. Funeral services were held in Smithfield, Rhode Island, on Monday, September 17. Condolences can be sent to Law's family: Hoot Owl Farm, Snake Hill Rd., Chepachet, RI 02814.

The 250cc GP win in Australia scored by **John Kocinski** was his seventh of the season, and ninth overall. His nine career wins puts him 12th on the all-time 250cc GP win list. The all-time leader is West German Anton Mang with 33. **Sito Pons**, with 15 wins, has the highest total of 250cc wins among active riders, although the Spaniard is now competing in the 500cc class.

The 500cc GP win by **Wayne Gardner** in Australia was his 17th career 500cc GP victory. That puts Gardner ninth on the all-time win list, two behind the eighth-placed Barry Sheene. Eddie Lawson leads all active riders with 30 GP wins. Kevin Schwantz is tied with Randy Mamola at 13 and Wayne Rainey has 11. The 1990 season was the first since his rookie year in 1983 that Lawson failed to win a GP.

The **United States** is now second in 500cc GP wins with 112, passing Italy (104) during the 1990 season. Great Britain leads the way with 135 GP wins in the 500cc class. Seven riders from the U.S. have won 500cc GPs — Lawson, Kenny Roberts, Freddie Spencer, Randy Mamola, Kevin Schwantz, Wayne Rainey and Pat Hennen.

U.S. team scores 10th MX des Nations win

Jeff Stanton, Jeff Ward and Damon Bradshaw sealed the U.S. team's 10th consecutive MX des Nations title in Vimmerby, Sweden, September 16. The U.S. team edged out Belgium by one point, 9-10, to take the win, while Sweden finished third with 12 points.

Moto winners included England's Jacky Martens and Leisk (500cc moto one and two), Stanton (right) and Italian Alessandro Puzar (250cc moto one and two), and Belgian Stefan Everts and England's Rob Herring (125cc moto one and two).

Damon Bradshaw crashed while running back in the pack in the second 125/250cc moto, and was taken to the hospital and held overnight with possible broken ribs and a bruised kidney.

U.S. speedway team wins World Team Cup

The U.S. speedway team of Kelly Moran, his brother Shawn Moran, Sam Ermolenko and Billy Hamill won the World Team Cup in Pardubice, Czechoslovakia, September 15.

Kelly Moran (right) was the top American scorer with 12 points, followed by Ermolenko (11), Shawn Moran (10) and Billy Hamill (4). The U.S. team's total of 37 points bested England (34), Denmark (30) and Czechoslovakia (19).

The win was the second for the U.S. in team competition, the first having come in 1982 when two-time World Champion Bruce Penhall led a team that included Bobby Schwartz, Scott Autrey and Shawn and Kelly Moran to victory in England.

Drag racer **Elmer Trett** lowered his own elapsed time record to 6.67 seconds at the September 8-9 IHRA U.S. Nationals at New Jersey's Atco Raceway, backed up with the quickest run ever made in the quarter-mile by a motorcycle, 6.53 seconds. Trett's speed on the record shattering run was 218.67 mph, just shy of his 219 mph record.

NAMED: Ken Mallow as Acerbis USA marketing assistant, the position vacated by Mark Phares who left Acerbis to pursue other interests. Mallow will be responsible for the management of Acerbis USA's rider and race support program and will assist Bill Berroth, Acerbis USA vice president, with all marketing and sales programs.

HIRED: Robert Weber, former parts and accessories manager at Manchester Honda in Manchester, Connecticut, as national sales manager for White Bros. Cycle Specialties of Garden Grove, California.

ANNOUNCED: John Ulrich, former editor of American Roadracing, has announced the formation of a new publication entitled Roadracing World & Motorcycle Technology. Doug Gonda has been named publisher, while Bob Dragich will handle advertising sales.

Spanning the globe for the record books

In an attempt to enter the Guinness Book of Records, Monika Vega, 28, of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, is trying to ride around the world aboard a two-stroke Honda MTX125, a model not available in the U.S. Riding by herself, Vega left Milan, Italy, on March 7 and has covered approximately 20,000 miles of her scheduled 55,000 mile trip.

"In order to produce the record I have to drive on all continents, drive at least 40,000 kilometers (approximately 25,000 miles), the circumference of the planet, and have to start and finish in the same place," she said. Since there is no current record, her time, distance, engine displacement and solo status will make the category. So far her trip has taken her through Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Jordon, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and to the U.S. where she arrived in Los Angeles on September 7. If her adventure is successfully completed, she will have visited 73 countries on six continents in 14 months. Since the continents do not all connect, Vega will have to take five flights to complete her journey. These flights are being paid for by various airlines with the remainder of her expenses coming from Shoei Helmets, Johnson & Johnson's Carefree chewing gum and various Honda distributors around the world. On top of creating a world record, Vega is trying to learn more about the world's social and environmental problems for a book she plans to write. After leaving America, Vega will visit Canada, Central America, South America, Africa and Europe.

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VOICES Letters to the editor

Record setter

John Long of Miami, Florida, set four of the (Bonneville land speed) records attributed to me in the September 12 issue. The confusion is due, no doubt, to my name, Scott Guthrie, being listed as the entrant, while a separate listing (not shown in the official results) lists the actual rider of the motorcycle in competition.

Long was an integral part of my racing effort this year, and was rewarded by the best performance that I am aware of by a novice in the 42-year history of Bonneville Speed Week. John set records in APS-AG-250, MPS-AF-250, M-AF-750, and A-AG-750 classes.

John drove my partially-streamlined 1990 Yamaha TZ250A at a one-way speed of 159.950 mph, and became the one-way speed "record holder" for operating the fastest 250cc open-wheel motorcycle that the Salt Flats have ever seen. John also drove my 1978 TZ750 without a fairing for a record speed of 171.550 mph. Of all the machines ever operated on the Salt Flats, up to and including 3000cc displacements, this is the fastest record for an unstreamlined, single engine, normally aspirated, gasoline motorcycle.

John also drove my 1974 TZ700 at over 190 mph, to make him the third fastest open-wheel TZ750 rider in the history of the Salt Flats, his speed exceeded only by Bill Vickery in 1976 at 195 mph and by me, this year, with a best one-way speed of 203.550 mph in the measured mile.

John Long was an excellent addition to our team this year. He was friendly, helpful, exhibited many moments of skilled riding, and his sense of humor was always enjoyed. I hope that John will get credit where credit is due, and that your readers will realize this and have some appreciation for the wonderful job he has done.

Scott Guthrie
Scott Guthrie Racing
Tallahassee, FL

It seems odd to see John Long referred to as a "novice." Long was the top ranked AMA Novice road racer in 1972 and he has enjoyed a long and successful road racing career. He finished third in the July 22 Circle Bell Pro Twins Series GP1 road race in his hometown of Miami . . . Editor.

What's he talking about?

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared in the August 29 issue from Thomas Sherman concerning the Black Hills Classic: He says dishonesty by the clerk of course at the short track events disrupted the program. What event is he talking about? I was the clerk at the Rapid City 600cc National and also the 600cc National at Sturgis. I would like for Mr. Sherman to clarify what dishonesty by the clerk at those events took place. I feel he should have made his accusations more clear.

As for verbal abuse by our Number 1 rider, I didn't hear anything. Maybe he was taking his frustration out on his mechanic. Sometimes when something goes wrong they don't think before speaking and a bad word can come out. I don't seem to be able to condemn them for that.

Mr. Sherman never mentioned all the great racing that the fans watched and enjoyed at the Black Hills Classic. I sure would like to have an explantion of his criticism.

Sharon Andrae
Urbana, IL

Care to comment, Mr. Sherman? As for Chris Carr, the two-time 600cc National Champion says he didn't abuse his mechanic at Sturgis. "We took a razor blade to a hot tire and it went through it like a hot knife going through butter. I yelled 'damn' or something like that, but it wasn't the mechanic's fault and no abuse was intended." . . . Editor.

Expand a love

Larry Langley is to be commended for his sustained enthusiasm and the consistent quality and organization of his California events which span almost two decades.

Responding to a *Cycle News* item, I called California Trail Riders about a dual-sport ride called the "Hi Sierra 250." I about dropped the phone when Larry answered. I should have known!

With a borrowed Kawasaki KLR650, stock tires and all, my wife and I had an absolute ball riding two-up through some of the most gorgeous and interesting country this side of the "San Juans" in southwest Colorado.

Off-road riding, regrettably, has changed drastically. The memories always remain, but dual-sport bikes, people like Larry and the AMA are there to fill the void. A new KLR750 of my own, shod with Grand Sports, sits in the garage ready to reopen and expand a love we once knew. Thanks, Larry!

Ron Ramlow
Pasadena, CA

Professional treatment

I would like to thank all my friends and sponsors who gave me their well wishes and support while in the hospital in Rapid City after my accident in Rapid City. I also wish to thank the track emergency personnel for their extremely professional treatment of me at the track. One of the nicest things about our sport is the fine people who are involved in it. Your well wishes are appreciated more than I can say. Thank you all and we'll see you next year!

David Lloyd
Gaylordsville, CT

Lloyd suffered a broken collarbone, broken arm, broken wrist, broken hand and broken thumb in the Junior main event at the August 7 Rapid City Half Mile . . . Editor.

Set the record straight

Regarding the Motul U.S. 500cc MX GP, Blake Hamilton (not Goat Breker, although he helped) deserves credit for the excellent track preparation.

Roger DeCoster is the president of Motolink. He did not contract the services of Motolink. He is Motolink!

Gregory Baumann
Vice President, Motolink
Scottsdale, AZ

Motolink is the corporation that promoted the U.S. 500cc MX GP at southern California's Glen Helen OHV Park . . . Editor.

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Colorado's Kelby Pepper was one of only three U.S. riders to earn gold medals at the 65th International Six Days Enduro held in Vasteras, Sweden. Host country Sweden won both the World Trophy and Junior World classes. See page 16 for ISDE coverage. Photo by Kit Palmer.

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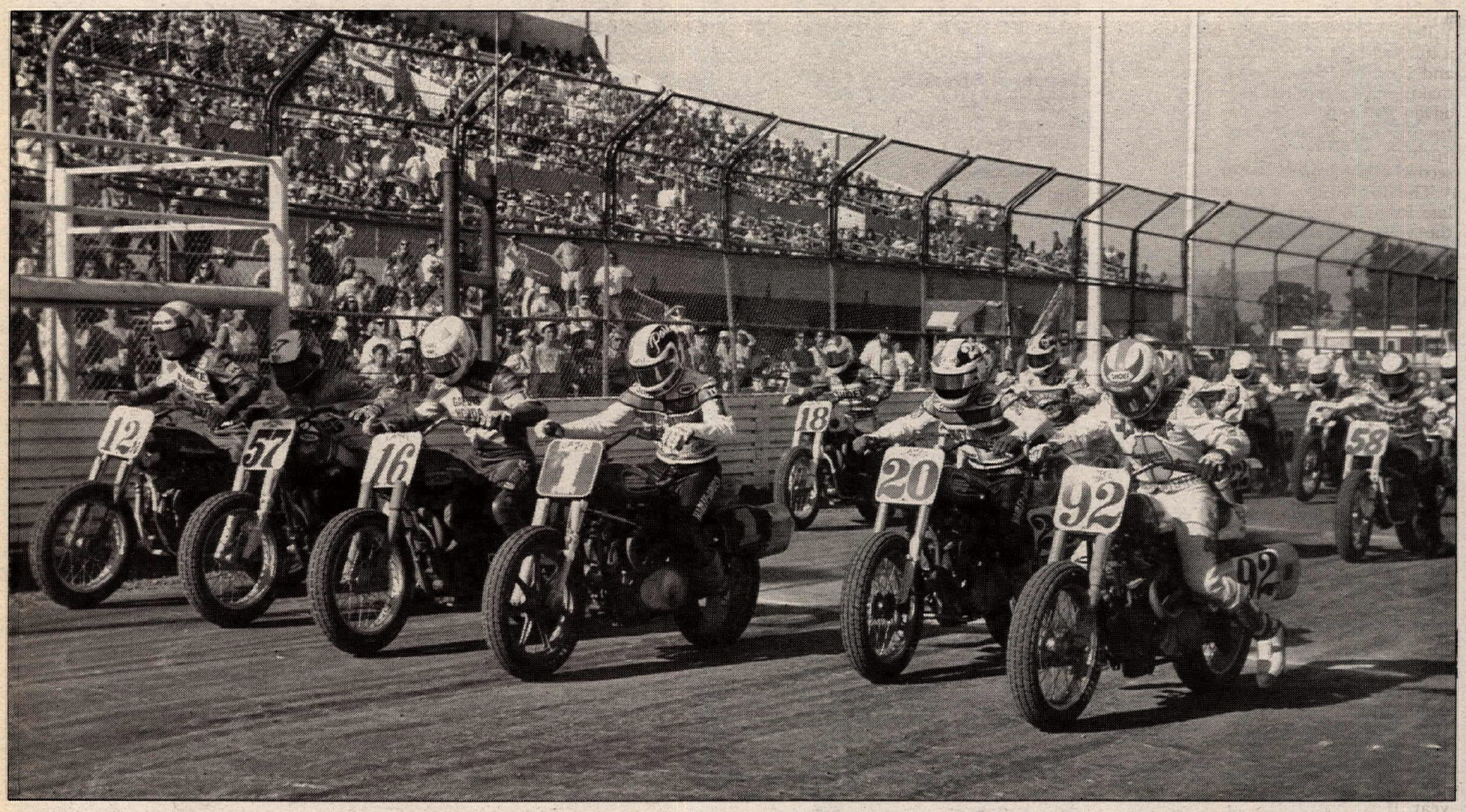


Pole sitter Mike Hale (12N), Rusty Rogers (57), Ronnie Jones (16), Scott Parker (1) Chris Carr (20) and Rodney Farris (92) blast off the San Jose Mile starting line.

Parker makes it four straight at San Jose Mile

By Jack Mangus
Photos by Mitch Friedman

SAN JOSE, CA, SEPT. 16

The juggernaut team of dirt track racing, Grand National Champion Scott Parker and tuner Bill Werner, unleashed its mightiest display of force at the San Jose Mile.

After Harley-Davidson factory rider Parker went down in a first lap crash that sent former champ Ricky Graham to the hospital with a broken forearm, Werner attacked Parker's battered bike and got it back together in time for his rider to make the restart. Werner had done his thing — "I was working so fast I don't even know who was helping" — and it was then time for Parker, who had entered the race 10 points up on teammate Chris Carr with just two rounds remaining after San Jose, to do his thing, and he did.

Parker hooked up in a nearly race-long lead swapping duel with Carr and Garvis Honda's Ronnie Jones that ended with Parker first across the finish line after a draft pass attempt by Carr came up short.

After taking a victory lap in front of a crowd of 9600 dirt track fans, Parker approached Carr and third place finisher Ronnie Jones, and shook his head after accepting their congratulations. "That was really something," said Parker, who is now 14 points ahead of Carr, 216 to 202, in the Camel Pro Series point standings. "You'd (Carr) get sideways and we'd get by and then you'd (Jones) get sideways and we'd get by and then I'd get sideways and you'd get by.

"I've got so many people to thank," said Parker, "that I don't know where to start. Of course, I've got to thank Bill Werner for what he did. After the crash he replaced the exhaust pipes, the handlebars, a shock absorber, the steering damper, a wheel and . . . I asked him if the frame was bent and he said, 'Don't worry about that!' "

Carr, who suffered an attack of diarrhea immediately after the winner's circle ceremony, was pale and subdued. "I haven't given up. There's still two races to go and as you saw today, anything can happen," said Carr. "That was one of the most intense races I've ever been in. The track was slippery and you really had to work."

Jones received praised from Harley team manager Bob Conway: "That was really something the way Jones worked that Honda today," said Conway, referring to the fact that the Honda NS750 requires more finesse with the throttle in the corners than does the Harley XR750 and the slippery groove track put added demands on the Oklahoma rider.

For Jones it marked yet another race in which he followed the Harley team riders across the finish line. "I've been chasing these guys all year and here I am again today — chasing them." Jones has been mathematically eliminated from the title chase, but has a strong grip on third place which is worth $20,000 in Camel point fund money (first pays $100,000 and second $30,000).

For his win Parker received $4420 of the $33,000 purse, while Carr collected $2935 and Jones $1910.

Time Trials

A slim turnout of 37 riders posted for time trial laps and the fastest of those was Carr, who turned in a 36.751-second, 97.956 mph lap that while it earned him the pole position for the first heat race was shy of the 36.196/99.46 lap record set by Graham in 1982.

Second fastest was FIG Racing's Rusty Rogers at 36.753 and Jones was the only other rider in the 36-second bracket with a 36.997 tour of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds oval.

Kevin Atherton, the junior member of the Harley factory team, was the fourth fastest qualifier and Parker was fifth. Veterans Terry Poovey and Steve Morehead, Rookie of the Year Mike Hale, three-time Grand National Champion Jay Springsteen, and Rodney Farris rounded out the top 10.

Heats

The first of four heat races, each of which would advance the top three finishers to the main event, featured a three-rider position swapping duel involving pole-sitter Hale, Carr and Bartels' Harley-Davidson-sponsored Springsteen, who was walking with a limp. "I was racing with Scotty (Parker) in practice and stuck my foot in a hole and wrenched my knee," said Springsteen.

After Springsteen peeled off into turn one in the lead, the race saw Carr lead the opening lap at the start/finish line. Springsteen was in front at the line on the next two laps and Carr was at the point at the end of lap four. At that point Carr, Springsteen and 18-year-old Hale had pulled away from Dave Hebb, who was running fourth and would finish there — semi bound — after holding off repeated pass attempts from Scott Stump, and the rest of the field.

Hale was more often than not the meat in the Carr-Springsteen sandwich as the trio crossed the line in the first half of the race, but over the next few laps he and Carr broke away from Springsteen. Hale repeatedly drafted past Carr after they crossed the line and took the lead going into turn one only to see Carr draft by on the back straight and hold the lead around to the line. But on the final lap Hale held the lead coming out of turn four and Carr's attempt at a draft pass came up inches short and the win went to the rookie.

Hale was as excited as a racer can be as he pulled up in front of the grandstands and accepted the cheers of the appreciative crowd.

The first heat race would prove to be the fastest of the day as the track "slowed" as the groove became more pronounced as the day progressed.

Heat race number two turned into a romp for Rogers after the youngster from Virginia took over the lead from Morehead down the backstraight on the opening lap. Rogers lengthened his lead over the next several laps while Morehead and Farris conducted a fight over second place. Farris eventually broke away from Morehead and gained a little ground on Rogers but couldn't hook up with his draft and had to settle for second. Morehead finished third,

a comfortable distance ahead of Bryan Villella, who had gotten the best of a duel with Dan Ingram, Aaron Hill and Canadian Steve Beattie, who was making his National debut. Beattie advanced from the Junior ranks following the Labor Day weekend Springfield Mile where he finished second in the Junior National.

The third heat race was one that the late Roxy Rockwood, who truly was the voice of San Jose, would have described as a Texas vs. Oklahoma battle. Texan Poovey, who was celebrating his 32nd birthday, and Oklahoman Jones left eventual third place finisher Keith Day in their dust after the early lap sorting out period and they then conducted a masterful display of mile racing, swapping the lead at different points around the Harold Murrell-prepared track.

It was obvious that neither rider wanted to be in front coming out of turn two on the last lap and after the white flag was displayed they both obviously slowed entering turn one.

"Terry led into turn one on the last lap and slowed down and slowed down even more," said Jones. "He looked back at me and I raised my right elbow to show him I was totally out of the throttle. He *had to lead* down the back straight and I got by him and won."

Jones won by grabbing the lead coming out of turn four and with a strong drive off the corner prevented Poovey from drafting by at the finish line.

"Hey, he got me twice before this year like that," said Marioneaux Racing's Poovey, "and I got him at Springfield. I almost stopped in turn one. I looked back at him and he was just cruising behind me. Heck, I went down the back straight at half throttle."

"He and I were both laughing on the cool-off lap," said Jones.

With a grin on his face, Poovey said, "I wasn't laughing. I was pissed-off."

Northern Californian Keith Day finished a lonely third.

Parker led the final heat race field off the line and only relinquished the lead to Tim Mertens for the second half of the opening lap. Once he drafted back by Mertens on the front straight at the end of lap one, Parker took control of the race. Behind him was where the action took place and it reached a fever pitch on the fifth lap when his followers scattered in turns three and four.

"Kevin (Atherton) hit me," said Mertens, who dropped back fifth, where he would finish, in the scuffle. "It (the hit and pass) was alright. I'm not complaining."

"They were running up high in turn three and I just went low and got by all of them," said Atherton, who closed the gap on Parker but finished second ahead of the third place finisher, Donahue Harley-Davidson-backed Dave Durelle.

Rookie Expert Larry Pegram on the ESP/FIG Racing Honda finished fourth, headed for a semi. Asked about the contact, Pegram said, "Which time?"

Semis

Aaron Hill, Dan Ingram and Dave Hebb fought over the two transfer spots available in the first semi and although Hebb led eight laps of the 10-lap race, he was relegated to a third place finish by winner Hill, who held off a last lap draft pass attempt by runner-up Dan Ingram, to win by inches.

Pegram pulled the holeshot at the start of the second semi, but the red flag came out due to an "uneven start." The second time around it was Will Davis out front going into turn one, but for the first four laps Ted Taylor was at the point. Davis took over for good on lap five, and he won in a photo finish over ESP Racing's Ricky Graham with Mertens taking a close-but-no-cigar third. Taylor was fourth.

Ronnie Jones leads Chris Carr, Scott Parker, Mike Hale, Terry Poovey and Jay Springsteen through a San Jose turn.

Last Chance Qualfier

Taylor jumped the line at the start of the Last Chance Qualifier and was placed on the penalty line after the race was red-flagged. Belleville Honda/Stump Insurance-backed Mertens pulled the holeshot and led the first six laps, although pressured all around the track by Taylor and Pegram in a race that saw them run three abreast at times. When the checkered flag waved, it was Mertens the winner by the slimmest of margins over Taylor. Pegram, who held the lead at the line at the end of laps seven through nine, dropped back to fifth on the last lap, behind Mertens, Taylor, Brian Atherton and Ken Netto.

Junior Invitational

Twenty-two yellow plate riders took part in an invitational race that saw all qualify for the two heat races that would advance the top six finishers from each to a final.

The first heat race was won by Tony Donahue with fast qualifier Brian Tillson taking second and Steve Mayfield third. Steve Raymond won the second heat over Paul Polhemus and James Hart.

The 10-lap final required a restart after an uneven first attempt at a start. Once the race was underway for good, Donahue led over Raymond and Tillson at the line at the end of the first five laps, but the lead was being swapped all over the track and on the eighth lap Raymond took over for good, opening a small but winning gap. Hart burst on the scene on the ninth lap and finished second, dropping Donahue to third and Tillson to fourth.

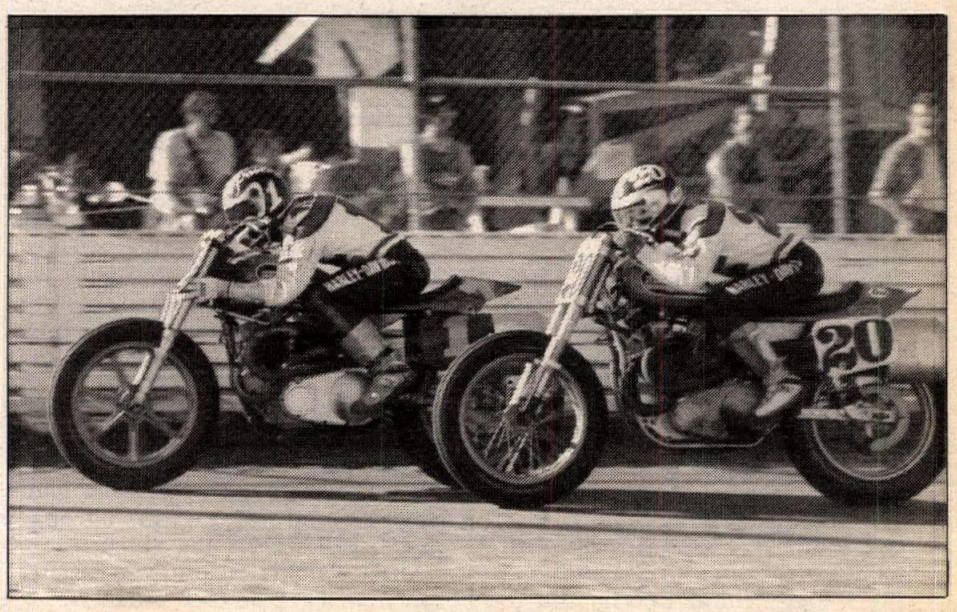
National

Asked if he had butterflies as the field gridded for the main, pole-sitter Hale said, "No. I'm getting used to it. But this is the biggest moment of my first Expert year."

Title contenders Parker and Carr

Tuner Bill Werner (left) and Kenny Tolbert (sunglasses on head) work on Scott Parker's damaged bike. They repaired it in time and Parker went on to win.

After 25 furious miles of flat track racing, Grand National Champion Scott Parker beat Harley-Davidson teammate Chris Carr across the San Jose Mile finish line.



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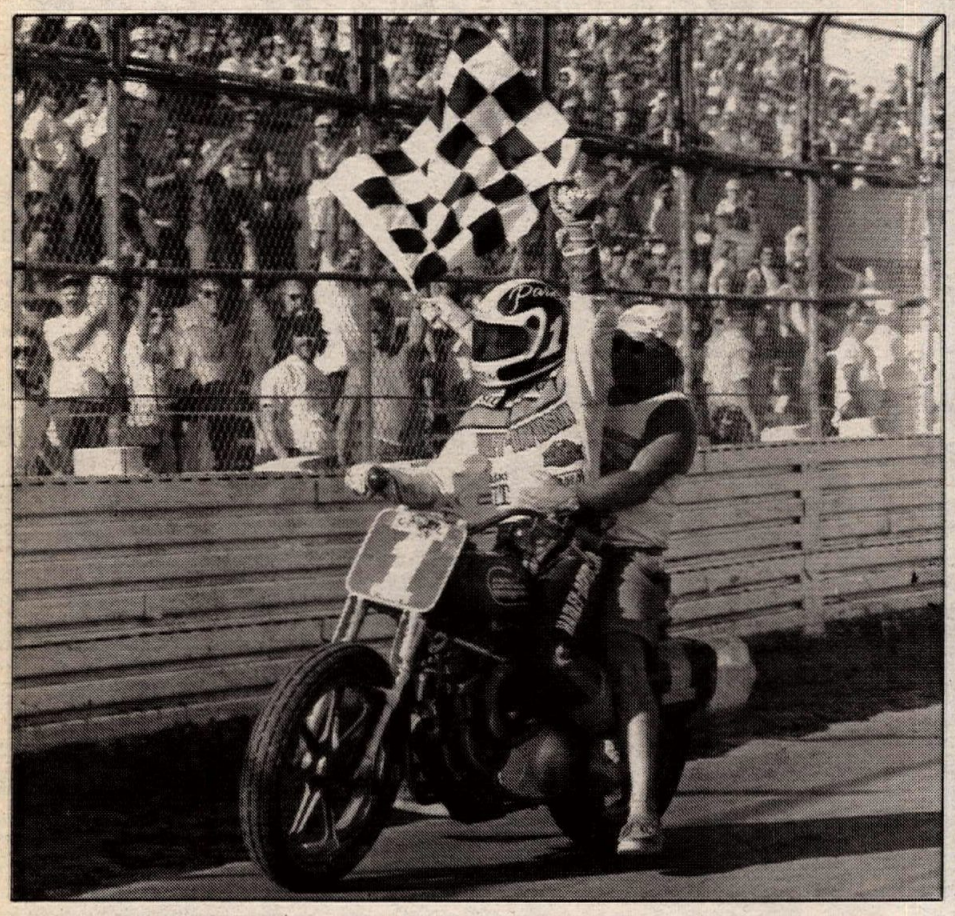


Following the 36th Grand National Championship victory of his career, defending champ Scott Parker took his father along on his victory lap.

had more at stake than did the rookie Expert. "We made some changes since the heat and we're ready to roll," said Parker. "We're going for four straight at San Jose."

"We're hoping to get out front and stay there," said Carr, fully aware of what he had to do to cut into the points lead Parker had on him.

Hale chose the outside pole for the start of the 25-lap National and sitting next to him was Rogers. They were joined by Jones, Parker, Carr and Farris on the front row. Row two, reading from the outside pole in, was occupied by Poovey, Kevin Atherton, Springsteen, Day, Durelle and Morehead, with Davis, Hill, Graham, Mertens and Ingram on the third row.

The Rolling Thunder Show exploded off the line and began the always tense sorting out process that makes the first lap of mile racing a heart-stopping affair. But before the lap could be completed, the red flag was being waved. Two-time Grand National Champions Ricky Graham and Scott Parker were both down in turn four. Parker was quickly up on his feet, but Graham, who had gotten a tremendous start to join the front runners in less than a mile from his third row starting position, lay at the outer edge of the track.

Opinions differed as to what caused the accident.

"Rogers ran right into Graham and Scotty had nowhere to go," said Farris.

"I saw a bike going end-over-end. I didn't know who it was or what caused it," said Davis.

"Ricky hit the slick stuff coming out of four and lost control," said Morehead. "Scotty had nowhere to go and he was going head over heels."

"Rogers ran right into Ricky and knocked him off the groove," said Parker, who went to referee Duke Olliges and told him the same thing, smacking his hands together in a glancing manner to emphasize the contact.

Rogers, who with help from ESP Racing is somewhat of a teammate of Graham, denied making contact. "Not that I know of," said Rogers when asked if he had run into Graham.

While the medical crew tended to Graham's broken left forearm before transporting him to the hospital, Bill Werner, aided by more than a handful of people, worked feverishly on Parker's battered bike.

The most interested onlooker was no doubt Carr. "I'd rather beat him heads up. I hope he gets it back together for the race," said Carr.

As the time alloted (eight minutes or until the track is clear, according to the AMA rulebook) ran out, several riders began what appeared to be delaying tactics — pulling out of line and then circling back to the grid — to give Werner a precious few extra minutes to finish the repairs.

Carr sat on the front row, continually taking glances over his shoulder at the clump of people around Parker's bike. He didn't have to take another look when he heard the loud cheer go up when Parker mounted the bike and rolled towards the grid to take his place in line.

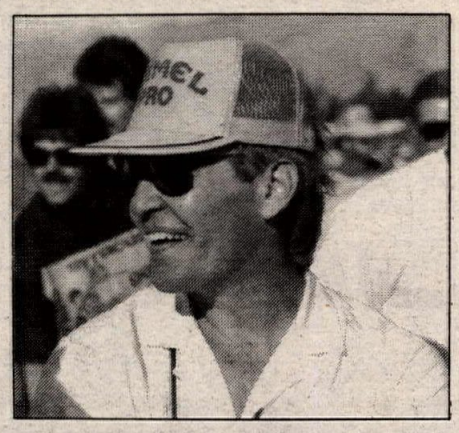
"I don't know who was helping me on the bike, but I appreciated it," said Werner who said what he had just pulled off was the most intense work he had ever done.

When the race got underway for good, Jones and Hale led the field into turn one. At the end of lap one, Jones held the lead, followed by Carr, Hale, Poovey, Parker, Farris and the rest of the field.

With the exception of Springsteen crossing the line between Parker and Farris, the order remained the same on the second lap. Lap three was led by Carr, who had drafted by Jones on the backstraight. Jones was back in front on the next two laps, but lap six saw Parker get by Poovey and join the battle up front.

The crowd let out a tremendous roar when Parker drafted past Carr into second behind Jones on the sixth lap, but Carr was back in front at the line at the end of lap seven.

Lap eight saw Jones, Carr and Parker cross the line three abreast with Hale in their wake. As Parker's wife, Wanda, paced and rubbed her hands together and Carr's girlfriend Stacey bit her nails on the sidelines, the Harley teammates and Jones began to open up a gap on their pursuers.



Bill Werner was all smiles after one of the "most trying" days of his career.

Scott Parker, having stretched his points lead to 14, lets out a "whoop."

Carr led over Jones and Parker at the end of lap 12 and Poovey crossed the line in fourth, inches ahead of Hale. The order remained the same as the halfway sign was given by the starter at the end of the 13th lap, but on the following lap it was defending champ Parker at the point with Jones second and Carr third.

Jones led lap 15, Parker was back in front at the line at the end of lap 16 and on lap 17 he picked up the $20 lap leader prize by pulling off a draft pass down the front straight that saw him nearly brush the guardrail as he blasted by Carr on the outside.

As Parker, Carr and Jones fought for the lead, Kevin Atherton took over fourth from Poovey when the Texan's Honda went sour on lap 19. Poovey crossed the line with what sounded like a bike running on one cylinder and didn't come around at the end of lap 20.

"It spun a rod bearing," said Poovey after the race.

Poovey joined Rogers, who "got high on the groove and went down," and Farris, who dropped out with what tuner Bill Weibler said was a "locked up bottom end," on the sidelines.

It was still anyone's race as the laps ran down, but on the 24th lap Parker got a strong drive out of turn four and held a lead of a couple of bike lengths over Carr and Jones as he entered turn three on the final lap. Carr was able to close back up, but an attempted draft pass came up short and Parker had pulled it off.

Jones, once again, finished third and Kevin Atherton took a close fourth after having closed up on the front running trio on the last few laps. Atherton's performance made a believer out of Harley team manager Conway. "He's been telling me his injured shoulder is okay. Now I believe him," said Conway.

Morehead and his Harley, Ol' Paint, finished fifth, having outdueled Springsteen, who was sixth.

Winner Parker stopped at the start/finish line to pick up his father and the checkered flag and they took what had to be one of the most satisfying victory laps of Parker's brilliant career. The win, his sixth of the 1990 season, was the 29-year-old Michigan rider's 36th National dirt track victory, just four shy of Springsteen's record 40.

After thanking sponsors Harley-Davidson Inc., Bell, Tsubaki, AIW of America/HOG and ITT, Parker let out what was perhaps his loudest "whoop-whoop" since he won the title for the second time last year.

Following the race, David Durelle successfully claimed Carr's motor. Durelle turned over the required $17,500 to the officials and an attempt was made to block the claim by Conway, who got several other riders to also claim the motor. Durelle, Will Davis, Mike Hale, Steve Morehead, Terry Poovey and Jay Springsteen witnessed the drawing of a numbered slip out of a hat. Durelle's number 58 was drawn and referee Olliges instructed that Carr's engine be removed from its frame and given to the rider from Minnesota.

Asked why a Honda rider would be involved in the counter-claiming process, Poovey said, "You've got to remember that Kenny Tolbert (Carr's tuner) is my brother-in-law." CN

Results

TIME TRIALS: 1. Chris Carr (36.751); 2. Rusty Rogers (36.753); 3. Ronnie Jones (36.997); 4. Kevin Atherton (37.011); 5. Scott Parker (37.049); 6. Terry Poovey (37.240); 7. Steve Morehead (37.263); 8. Mike Hale (37.282); 9. Jay Springsteen (37.282); 10. Rodney Farris (37.315); 11. Ted Taylor (37.329); 12. Larry Pegram (37.353); 13. David Durelle (37.378); 14. Keith Day (37.416); 15. Bryan Villella (37.618); 16. Dave Hebb (37.699); 17. Scott Stump (37.711); 18. Aaron Hill (37.731); 19. Will Davis (37.743); 20. Brian Atherton (37.755); 21. Tim Mertens (37.762); 22. Curt Rehmert (37.805); 23. Chance Darling (37.806); 24. Bobby McDowell (37.915); 25. Mike Inderbitzin (37.926); 26. Dan Ingram (37.942); 27. Sal Hoffman (38.019); 28. Ricky Graham (38.115); 29. Kenneth Netto (38.116); 30. Don Wilson (38.136); 31. Scott Saunders (38.161); 32. Pete Hames (38.232); 33. Michael McDonnell (38.346); 34. Stephen Beattie (38.352); 35. Robert Damron (38.405); 36. Dan McDonnell (38.680); 37. Kris Kiser (38.711); 38. Dave Bostrom (39.578).

HEAT 1: 1. Mike Hale (H-D); 2. Chris Carr (H-D); 3. Jay Springsteen (H-D); 4. Dave Hebb (H-D); 5. Scott Stump (Hon); 6. Bobby McDowell (H-D); 7. Mike Inderbitzin (H-D); 8. Pete Hames (H-D); 9. Michael McDonnell (Hon).
Time: 6 min., 12.440 sec.

HEAT 2: 1. Rusty Rogers (Hon); 2. Rodney Farris (H-D); 3. Steve Morehead (H-D); 4. Bryan Villella (H-D); 5. Dan Ingram (H-D); 6. Aaron Hill (H-D); 7. Stephen Beattie (H-D); 8. Chance Darling (H-D); 9. Scott Saunders (H-D).
Time: 6:15.954.

HEAT 3: 1. Ronnie Jones (Hon); 2. Terry Poovey (Hon); 3. Keith Day (Hon); 4. Will Davis (H-D); 5. Ted Taylor (Hon); 6. Curt Rehmert (H-D); 7. Don Wilson (Hon); 8. Sal Hoffman (H-D); 9. Dave Bostrom (Hon); 10. Robert Damron (H-D).
Time: 6:20.444.

HEAT 4: 1. Scott Parker (H-D); 2. Kevin Atherton (H-D); 3. David Durelle (H-D); 4. Larry Pegram (Hon); 5. Tim Mertens (Hon); 6. Brian Atherton (H-D); 7. Ricky Graham (Hon); 8. Kris Kiser (H-D); 9. Daniel McDonnell (Hon); 10. Kenneth Netto (H-D).
Time: 6:22.425.

SEMI 1: 1. Aaron Hill; 2. Dan Ingram; 3. Dave Hebb; 4. Brian Villella; 5. Scott Stump; 6. Stephen Beattie; 7. Scott Saunders; 8. Chance Darling; 9. Pete Hames; 10. Mike Inderbitzin.
Time: 6:28.961.

SEMI 2: 1. Will Davis; 2. Ricky Graham; 3. Tim Mertens; 4. Ted Taylor; 5. Brian Atherton; 6. Larry Pegram; 7. Curt Rehmert; 8. Kris Kiser; 9. Sal Hoffman; 10. Daniel McDonnell.
Time: 6:23.125.

LAST CHANCE QUALIFIER: 1. Tim Mertens; 2. Ted Taylor; 3. Brian Atherton; 4. Dave Hebb; 5. Larry Pegram; 6. Curt Rehmert; 7. Brian Villella; 8. Scott Stump; 9. Scott Saunders; 10. Stephen Beattie.
Time: 6:24.845.

NATIONAL: 1. Scott Parker (H-D); 2. Chris Carr (H-D); 3. Ronnie Jones (Hon); 4. Kevin Atherton (H-D); 5. Steve Morehead (H-D); 6. Jay Springsteen (H-D); 7. Mike Hale (H-D); 8. Will Davis (H-D); 9. Dave Durelle (H-D); 10. Keith Day (Hon); 11. Tim Mertens (Hon); 12. Dan Ingram (H-D); 13. Aaron Hill (H-D); 14. Terry Poovey (Hon); 15. Rusty Rogers (Hon); 16. Rodney Farris (H-D); 17. Ricky Graham (Hon).
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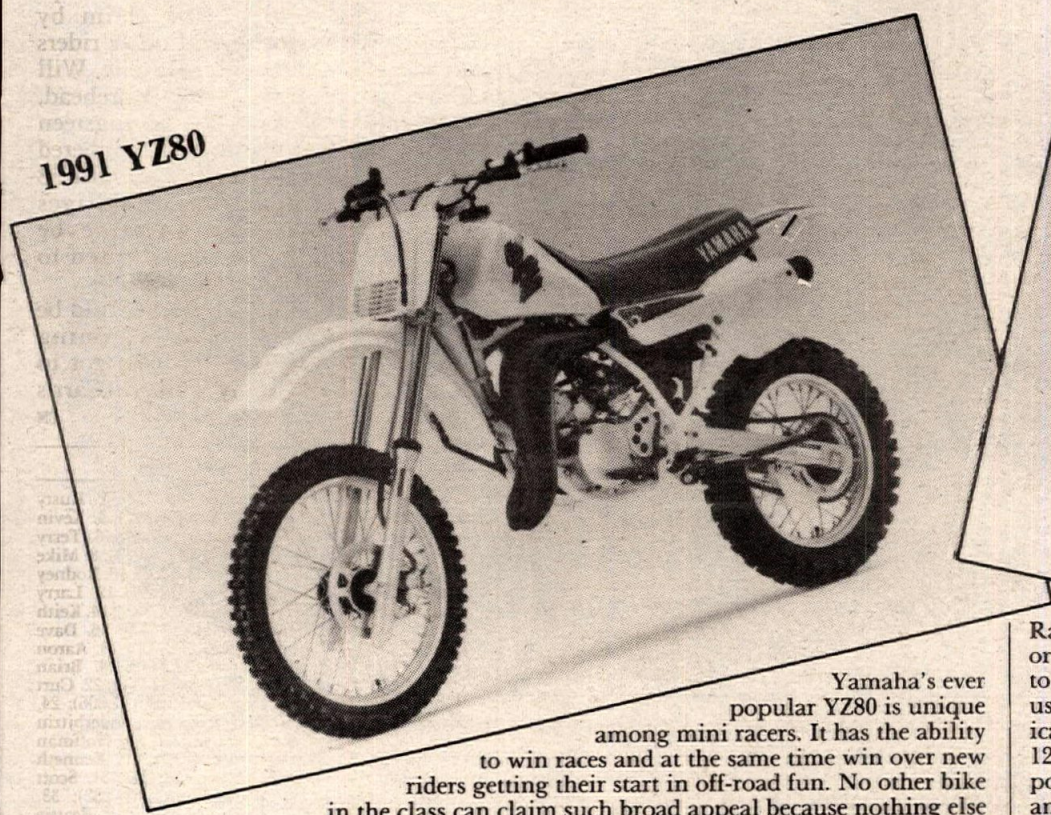

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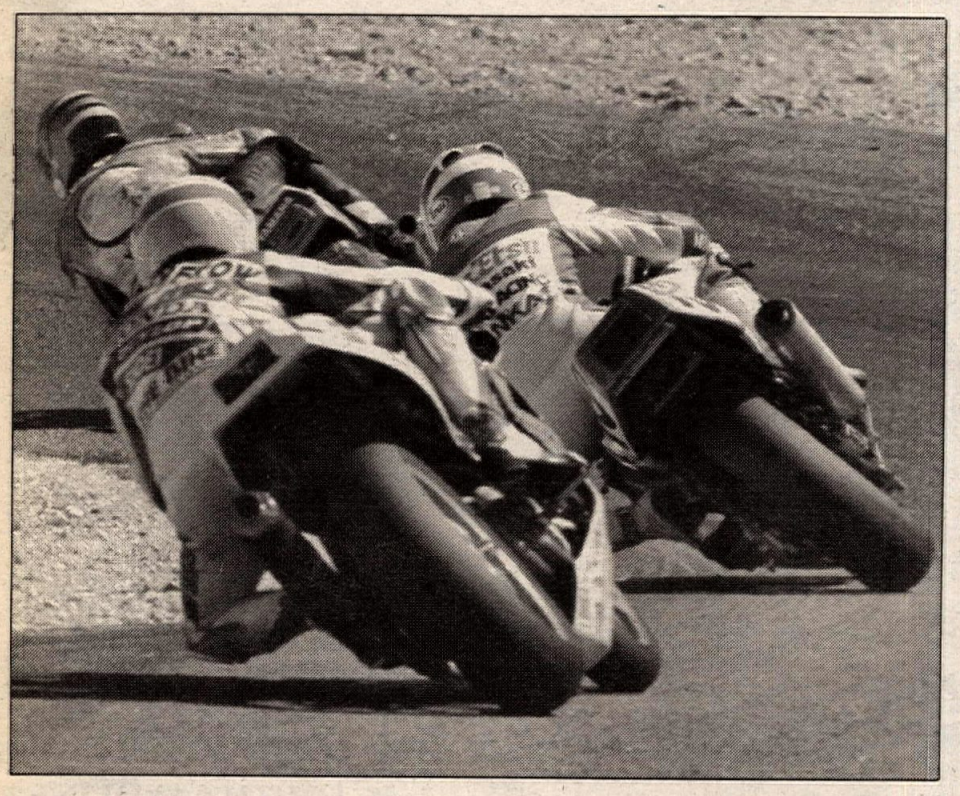
ROAD RACE AMA Superbike National Championship: Final round

Doug Chandler (10) leads Randy Renfrow, Miguel DuHamel, Tom Kipp (16) and Dave Sadowski (25) on the first lap of the Superbike National at Willow Springs.

Thomas Stevens leads Chandler and Renfrow through turn five. Stevens was the hard-luck rider of the day, leading most of the race only to run into tire problems.



Renfrow wins season finale at Willow Springs

By Paul Carruthers
Photos by Kai Schwerdtfeger

ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 15

Randy Renfrow ended a National race-win drought for both himself and Honda as he gallantly survived a tire manufacturer's worst nightmare by taking the win at Willow Springs International Raceway.

In what became a battle of tire attrition, Renfrow saved his best performance for last as the AMA Superbike season came to a close in the high desert of southern California. Renfrow rode the Ray Plumb-tuned, Martin Adams-owned Commonwealth Honda to a 13.990-second win over newly-crowned Superbike Champion Doug Chandler and his Muzzy Kawasaki ZX7. Renfrow averaged a blistering 102.470 mph on the high-speed Willow Springs circuit in front of a sun-drenched crowd estimated at 8000-10,000. Renfrow pocketed $2500 from the $20,000 Superbike purse for his efforts.

The win was the first National road race victory for Renfrow, 34, since he won at Mid-Ohio in August of 1986 on a Honda RS500. Renfrow's win also ended an 18-month winless streak for Honda in a road race National with the last one being John Ashmead's victory in the 1989 Daytona 200; Renfrow's win was the first AMA National win for a Honda RC30, however.

Third place went to snake-bitten Thomas Stevens on the Vance & Hines Yamaha. If it weren't for bad luck, Stevens wouldn't have any. The Cape Coral, Florida, resident was the fastest man for the majority of the weekend, leading the most laps of the National only to have victory snatched away in the final laps when his rear tire chunked.

Stevens' teammate David Sadowski finished fourth with Wiseco's Tom Kipp rounding out the top-five finishers.

The final Superbike National Championship point standings saw Chandler finish with 138 points as he ended the season with his eighth top-three finish in eight starts. Renfrow finished the season second with 107 points, with Muzzy Kawasaki's Scott Russell third at 73. The two Vance & Hines riders, Stevens and Sadowski, finished in a tie for fourth with 67 points apiece, and Tom Kipp ended up sixth with 52 points.

More than anything, the 24-lap National turned into a man vs. rubber battle. "It's worse (on tires) than Daytona," Dunlop tire technician Jim Allen said of the 2.5-mile Willow Springs layout.

But this wasn't one manufacturer's problem; this was everybody's problem. The high speeds, grippy surface and scorching heat has long made many tire technicians scratch their heads, and the National here was no exception. While Stevens, Chandler and Scott Russell had problems with their Dunlops, Yoshimura's Scott Gray also suffered the same fate with his Michelins, pitting on the 18th lap to change rear tires when his original tire chunked.

Why Renfrow didn't encounter problems is a mystery. The Virginian used the same compound Dunlop as Stevens, Chandler and Russell, yet he had no problems. Allen said this could have been caused by many things — Renfrow's light weight, the power characteristics of the Honda, his riding style, etc. Or just good old luck.

Willow Springs has long been a breeding ground for up-and-coming southern California road racers, and many of those were hoping to make an impression at the National. The series regulars aren't too fond of "The Fastest Road in the West," and it often causes newcomers problems, especially when the wind blows.

The fastest of the locals is arguably Barry Burke, but the Agoura Hills, California, resident didn't get to test his skills and track knowledge against the best when he crashed during practice on Friday in the fastest corner on the race track. Burke lost the front end in turn eight and the spectacular crash resulted in him losing one complete toe on his right foot and half of two other toes. His Yamaha FZR750RR was also destroyed.

Another notable missing from the National was Jamie James, who was in Italy testing Ducatis.

Heats

The AMA was back to its normal two heat-race qualifying format after experimenting with timed qualifying at the previous round in Kansas. The timed qualifying format will be used

in 1991, but Willow's schedule was kept in the original format with two qualifying heats on Saturday.

The first heat race saw Chandler nailing his accustomed holeshot with his teammate Russell doing the opposite with a poor effort off the line. Stevens, meanwhile, was somewhere in between the green.

The first lap ended with Stevens leading Chandler across the line. Jacques Guenette was third followed by Yoshimura Suzuki's Miguel DuHamel and Russell. Stevens immediately began to open a slight gap on Chandler, who was suffering from brake problems that were later traced to a faulty master cylinder.

Stevens went on to win by 2.750 seconds over Chandler with Russell moving past DuHamel for third place; John Ashmead rounded out the top-five finishers. Stevens' heat race would be the fastest of the day at 7 minutes, 18.390 seconds for an average speed of 102.648 mph, and he would sit on the pole for the National.

The second heat race saw Kipp get a perfect start to lead the way into turn one, one of the few left-hand corners at Willow. He was chased by Sadowski and Dale Quarterley.

The first lap ended with Sadowski leading the way with Kipp, Renfrow and Quarterley in tow. The battle for the lead would whittle down to a two-rider duel between Sadowski and Renfrow, with Renfrow getting by for good on the second lap.

Yoshimura Suzuki-mounted Gray, the Willow Springs lap record holder (1:25.9 set on an 1100cc Yoshimura Suzuki Tornado), finished third with Kipp fourth and Quarterley fifth. Three-time World Champion Freddie Spencer finished eighth, his new Michelin tires not arriving at the race track until after the heat race.

Renfrow averaged 101.965 mph after completing the five laps in 7 minutes, 21.330 seconds.

On Sunday morning, reports filtered through the pits that Stevens had clocked a 1:25.9 lap, tying the lap record, although others had him at a 1:26.0. Either way, he established himself as the one to beat in the National.

National

The notorious high desert wind had picked up when the 24-lap, 60-mile Superbike National gridded in near 100-degree temperatures. At the drop of the green, it was Chandler again powering the Kawasaki into the lead ahead of the rest of the 22-rider field.

A dust cloud kicked up in turn two as Spencer and David Deveau took to the desert on the outside of the fast right-hander.

"It wasn't really anybody's fault," Spencer said later. "Somebody clipped my handlebar and I followed him to the outside and ran off."

"If you're going to get taken out, it might as well be by a three-time World Champion," Deveau said in jest.

Both riders rejoined the fray at the back of the pack. Spencer would complete two laps and then pull in while Deveau soldiered on to eventually finish 11th.

Meanwhile, at the front of the pack, Chandler led Renfrow at the completion of the first lap with a small gap back to Stevens, who in turn led DuHamel, Sadowski, Kipp, Quarterley, Gray and the slow-starting Russell.

By the third lap Stevens had joined the battle for the lead, making it a Chandler/Renfrow/Stevens, Kawasaki/Honda/Yamaha feud for the top spot. Those three had established themselves as the ones to beat, and a healthy gap was beginning to open back to the battle for fourth between DuHamel and Sadowski. Kipp was holding off Quarterley, Gray and Russell with Ashmead a lonely 10th.

Stevens led across the line for the first time on the seventh lap, but Chandler and Renfrow were right with him as the trio circulated in the low 1:27 range. The three would dip into the 26s, before going back to 27s for the majority of the race. Seven seconds now separated them from the group behind which was headed by the charging Russell over Sadowski and DuHamel with Gray making up time behind them.

On the eighth lap, Renfrow moved in to challenge Stevens, and Chandler started to lose ground — feeling the effects of a tire going bad.

"I started noticing a little hop on the fourth or fifth lap," Chandler said later. "I thought at first it was the shock, but the more I rode the more I could feel it through the tire. At that point I decided to milk it around and see what kind of finish we could get."

The leading duo wasn't milking anything as the battle waged on. Renfrow never led, but he was staying close as both riders pushed hard. On the 17th lap, however, Stevens started to pull a little bit on the diminutive Virginian.

"I lost my line getting up to turn six," Renfrow explained later. "I knew I had to find that line again because he was getting away. I worked real hard to get it back and it made a big difference."

Renfrow put himself back in the hunt and shortly thereafter took the lead with three laps to go as Stevens slowed in turns eight and nine, the right side of his tire chunking badly.

"Four laps from the end I felt it just a bit," Stevens said. "I decided just to hammer it and if it flew apart, it flew apart. I felt it shaking the whole bike. The lefts were okay, but the rights were bad."

On the final go-around the only question that remained was if Chandler could catch the fast-fading Stevens. As the two entered turn eight Chandler was right on him, and he managed to pass before the start/finish line to finish second, relegating Stevens to third.

The battle for fourth, meanwhile, diminished when DuHamel, who had the foresight to choose a hard-compound Michelin in the hopes the others would encounter tire-wear problems, suffered a blown motor on the 13th lap. The next to go was Russell when his rear tire started shredding on the 15th lap.

"I think mine was the first to go because I was going hard to catch up," Russell said. "It's just one of those things. I don't know what the deal is with the starts. The clutch grabbed instead of slipping. I just don't know. It was a new clutch and maybe we overlooked something."

Gray pitted on the 18th lap to change his rear tire; he reentered a lap down and went on to finish 13th.

That left Sadowski to finish a comfortable fourth ahead of Kipp.

"I was taking it easy," Sadowski said. "I figured if I didn't abuse it (the tire) it would be right to the finish. I also wanted to conserve my energy to try and help my back. But it didn't bother me. I tried some new therapy this week and it seemed to work well."

Kipp was pleased with his fifth-place finish: "I couldn't believe how fast the race went," he said. "When my board said it was the 18th lap, I thought it was about the eighth."

Next up was Quarterley, who ran a Michelin rear with a Dunlop front, and also had a mid-race excursion down pit road. "I got out of shape coming out of turn nine and the pit road was there so I took it," Quarterley explained. "I rode like a wuss today, so there's no one to blame but myself." This also marked the first time Quarterley had ever finished a race at Willow, dating back to his first trip to the West Coast from Massachusetts when he arrived too late and wasn't allowed to register.

Ashmead finished seventh after a good battle with northern Californian Joe Brett Williams, who finished a creditable eighth on a Honda RC30. Mike Harth and John Hopperstad rounded out the top 10, both Yamaha-mounted.

Renfrow and his Commonwealth Honda crew spent the rest of the day celebrating as a year of consistency finally ended with a win. "I think it would have been a good race to the finish if he (Stevens) didn't have his problem," Renfrow said. "The bike worked really well. I didn't think I could go that fast in the wind."

Renfrow thanked his sponsors Honda, Shoei, Dunlop, RK Chain, Vance & Hines and Keihin.

"Randy (Renfrow) deserved it," Chandler said. "Those guys have tried hard all year." CN

Sadowski (25), Stevens, Dale Quarterley, Jacques Guenette and Scott Gray in tight formation early in the National; Sadowski went on to finish fourth.

Randy Renfrow takes a victory lap following his first win of the year.

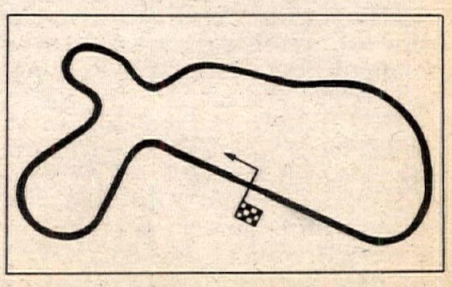
Results

HEAT 1: 1. Thomas Stevens (Yam); 2. Doug Chandler (Kaw); 3. Scott Russell (Kaw); 4. Miguel DuHamel (Suz); 5. John Ashmead (Kaw); 6. Jacques Guenette, Jr. (Yam); 7. Joe Brett Williams (Hon); 8. Brad Hazen (Yam); 9. Eric Moe (Suz); 10. John Hopperstad (Yam); 11. Tod Hebert (Suz); 12. Jeff Rheaume (Suz).
Time: 7 min., 18.390 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 102.648 mph.
Margin of Victory: 2.750 sec.

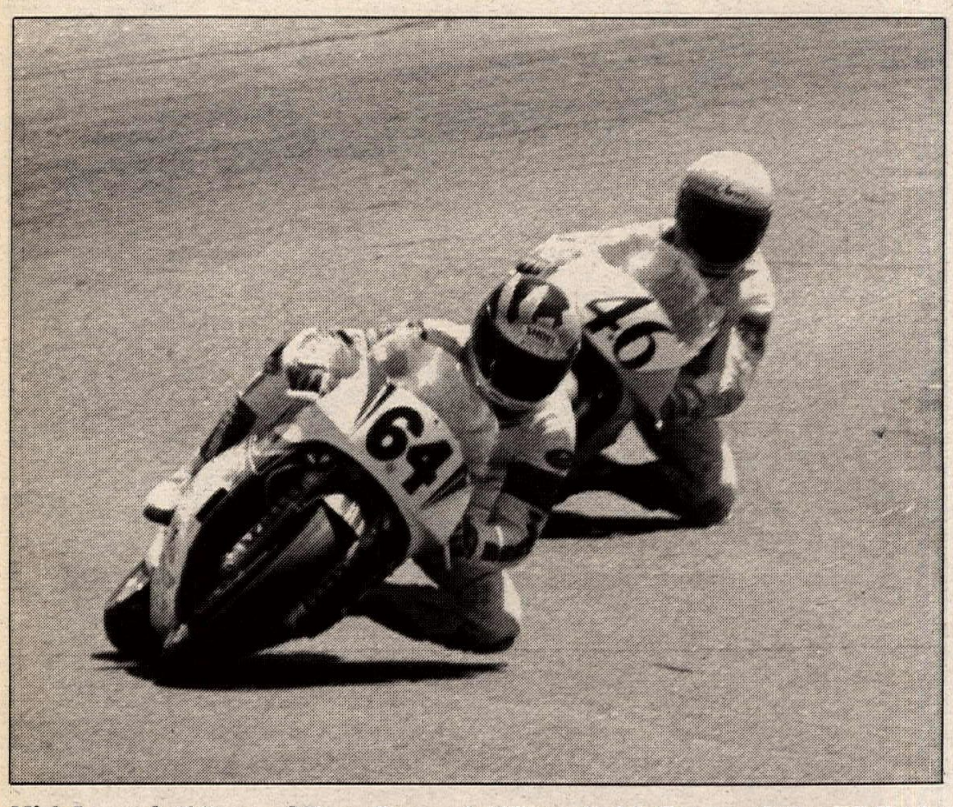
HEAT 2: 1. Randy Renfrow (Hon); 2. David Sadowski (Yam); 3. Scott Gray (Suz); 4. Tom Kipp (Yam); 5. Dale Quarterley (Hon); 6. Jimmy Adamo (Duc); 7. Mike Harth (Yam); 8. Freddie Spencer (Hon); 9. Paul Vogel (Hon); 10. David DeVeau (Suz).
Time: 7 min., 21.330 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 101.965 mph.
Margin of Victory: 1.330 sec.

NATIONAL: 1. Randy Renfrow (Hon); 2. Doug Chandler (Kaw); 3. Thomas Stevens (Yam); 4. David Sadowski (Yam); 5. Tom Kipp (Yam); 6. Dale Quarterley (Hon); 7. John Ashmead (Kaw); 8. Joe Brett Williams (Hon); 9. Mike Harth (Yam); 10. John Hopperstad (Yam); 11. David DeVeau (Suz); 12. Eric Moe (Suz); 13. Scott Gray (Suz); 14. Jeff Rheaume (Suz); 15. Tod Hebert (Suz); 16. Scott Russell (Kaw); 17. Paul Vogel (Hon); 18. Miguel DuHamel (Suz); 19. Jacques Guenette, Jr. (Yam); 20. Craig Gleason (Suz); 21. Jimmy Adamo (Duc); 22. Freddie Spencer (Hon).
Time: 35 min., 7.930 sec.
Distance: 24 laps, 60 miles.
Average Speed: 102.470 mph.
Margin of Victory: 13.990 sec.

FINAL POINT STANDINGS: 1. Doug Chandler (138); 2. Randy Renfrow (107); 3. Scott Russell (73); 4. (TIE) Thomas Stevens/David Sadowski (67); 6. Tom Kipp (52); 7. Dale Quarterley (44); 8. John Ashmead (42); 9. Jamie James (39); 10. Miguel DuHamel (35); 11. Mark Chin (28); 12. Jacques Guenette (24); 13. Rick Kirk (19); 14. (TIE) John Hopperstad/Donald Jacks (14).

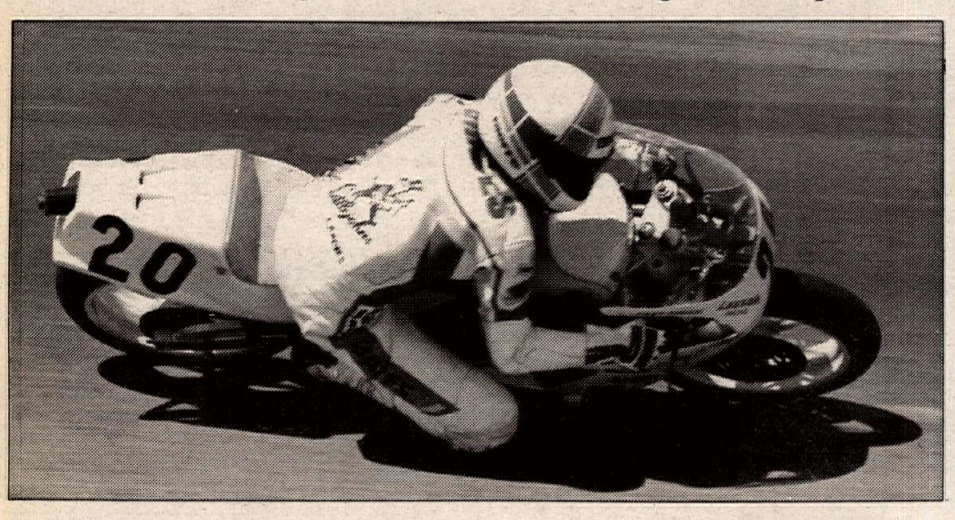


ROAD RACE AMA 250cc Grand Prix Series: Final round



Nick Ienatsch (64) passed Doug Brauneck (46) to win his first-ever 250cc GP final. Brauneck's second-place finish earned him the 1990 250cc GP Championship.

Chuck Graves rode a 250cc machine for the first time at Willow Springs, winning his heat race and finishing third in the final after suffering mechanical problems.



Ienatsch wins, Brauneck rules

By Brian Catterson
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ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 16

Hasty Racing's Doug Brauneck earned his first-ever 250cc Grand Prix Championship by finishing second to Motorcyclist magazine Feature Editor Nick Ienatsch at Willow Springs International Raceway.

Brauneck, on a Yamaha TZ250, chased down and passed early leader Chuck Graves on a Lassak Racing Aprilia before being passed himself by a hard-charging Ienatsch on his ex-John Kocinski 1989 Yamaha. Ienatsch, the reigning club champion of the local American Road Racing Association, went on to win with Brauneck a distant second and Graves third.

For all intents and purposes, Brauneck clinched the title during Thursday's practice when series rival Chris D'Aluisio crashed, reinjuring his recently broken right wrist. D'Aluisio's DavHar Racing Yamaha seized in fast turn two, causing the crash, and he promptly flew home to West Redding, Connecticut to mend.

That left only northern Californian Al Salaverria with a shot at challenging Georgian Brauneck for the title, but with a five-point deficit he'd have to win with Brauneck finishing third or worse. It wasn't going to happen.

Brauneck passed Mike Sullivan to win the first of Saturday afternoon's pair of five-lap heat races, which determine grid positions for Sunday's final. Ienatsch came from the last row of the grid to finish second, 2.6 seconds behind Brauneck. Another local rider on a year-old bike, Ben Williams, finished third, while Sullivan faded to fourth and Oil Technology Services' Larry Schwarzbach rounded out the top five, all on Yamahas.

Salaverria led the start of heat race two, but Graves used his significant local track knowledge to move past and take the win, finishing 5.5 seconds ahead of Salaverria. Local riders Lee Shierts, Tom Paris and Graves' brother Michael rounded out the top five, all but the winner riding Yamahas.

Graves was competing on a 250 for the first time, and said that the only time he'd even raced a two-stroke before was on a 125 in 1986. His John Lassak-prepared Aprilia was an absolute rocket, and following the heat race Salaverria's tuner Dave Ray was heard repeatedly chanting, "We need an Aprilia . . ."

Brauneck's heat race time of 7 minutes, 28.850 seconds edged Graves' 7:28.860 by just .01 of a second, an insignificant amount of time save for the fact that it earned Brauneck the pole position.

Graves' effort took a turn for the worse during Sunday morning's first practice session when his Rotax motor lunched a crank bearing. The engine was replaced with one last used by Alan Carter at Road America in 1989, which Graves said had less power and different internal gear ratios, and which blew a water pump seal during the final practice session.

Sunday's 250cc GP final was originally scheduled to follow the Superbike National, but the 250cc riders, led by Brauneck, petitioned the AMA to swap the 250 and Pro Twins time slots so that the lightweight machines wouldn't be affected by the notorious late-afternoon high-desert winds. The plan worked, because while it was windy for the 250cc race, it was nowhere near as severe as during the later Pro Twins event.

Graves nailed the holeshot to begin the 20-lap final, but Brauneck drafted past on the front straight to lead across the start/finish line for the first time. Graves outbraked Brauneck into turn three to retake the lead, but Brauneck was not to be denied, and moved back into the lead before the end of the lap.

Ienatsch began in fifth place, but passed Williams and Paris to move into third place by lap three. On lap four, Ienatsch outbraked Graves into turn three to take second, and set his sights on leader Brauneck. The next time around, Ienatsch made a bold move on the inside of turn nine to displace Brauneck. He then stormed off into the distance, turning lap times in the mid-1:27s on his way to an 11.28-second margin of victory.

Brauneck had no desire to match Ienatsch's pace.

"With the wind here it takes a bit of a specialist and Nick (Ienatsch) is just that. I could see where he was going probably 50 feet deeper into turn two than I was, taking advantage of the headwind. I got into a couple of big slides in turns eight and nine and decided that it was just too risky," Brauneck said.

"My tuner Steve Bigansky did some serious engine work this week, and we juggled the internal gear ratios. After that, we made one jetting change and one suspension change; that's the *real* home track advantage," Ienatsch explained.

Surprisingly, Brauneck didn't feel like celebrating — though his mood had little to do with racing.

"This is the shallowest, most hollow victory I've ever had," a sullen Brauneck said. "This championship cost me dearly. I've lost the absolute love of my life, my lifestyle, everything."

Brauneck explained that his single-minded championship quest resulted in him breaking up with his long time girlfriend, and that he was now living on the road in his van, with all his possessions in storage. He was not a happy man, and hinted that he may not defend his number 1 plate.

Ienatsch, on the other hand, was ecstatic, so much so that he later lost his voice.

"I can't believe I won. It's the kind of thing where it just seemed too easy," Ientasch whispered. "This is all I've been working for. Ask anybody. This is all I've been thinking or talking about.

"Doug Brauneck was this guy that I've been interviewing for six years; he was one of my heroes. I thought there was no way I could beat him. But I spoke with him at the riders' meeting this morning and I realized that maybe I could beat him."

Following the race, Ienatsch's helmet bore a taped-on message that read "Size XXL." Ienatsch is sponsored by Del Amo Yamaha, Dunlop, RK Chain, Motul and Noleen Racing.

Graves was pleased with his third-place finish, but knew that he could have done better had it not been for his mechanical problems.

"The internal gearing was all wrong," Graves said. "I could only go down two gears instead of three for turn one, plus we went up one tooth on the rear sprocket for the headwind on the front straight and I was maxed out way before turn eight."

Tuner John Lassak was impressed by Graves' performance, saying, "I think he's got a lot of potential."

Graves thanked his sponsors Lassak Racing, AirTech, Ohlins, House of Wheels, VP Fuels and Bieffe.

Williams moved up to fourth when Paris crashed in turn five on lap 16, and he was surprised to finish that high after battling with and disposing of Shierts and Salaverria.

"They had motor on me. I thought I'd just hang, but I found that I could go through turn two better than Al and turn one better than Lee. I passed them both in one lap," Williams said.

Shierts managed to beat Salaverria to finish fifth, saying, "It was the hardest race ever. I know I could have done better, but my overall position in the point standings was way more important than just this one race." Shierts ended up tying Sullivan for fourth in points.

Salaverria was disheartened, but realistic.

"I'm pretty sore from last weekend (when he crashed in his heat race at Topeka), and I smacked my knee in turn two on Friday. I lost the front end in turn eight a couple times from the wind. This weekend went pretty bad, but I learned a lot this season." Salaverria was assisted at the track by former 500cc MX World Champion Brad Lackey, who's helping to manage the 20-year-old road racer.

Schwarzbach ran alone all race long to finish sixth, while Canadian Rick Tripodi overcame a battle with Sullivan to finish seventh, Sullivan having crashed out on the second-to-last lap.

Californians Mark Schubert and Scott Conaway rounded out the top 10. Canadian Jon Cornwell was still recovering from a crash two weeks ago at Shannonville, and didn't do himself any good by also falling in practice here; he backpedaled to finish 11th. CN

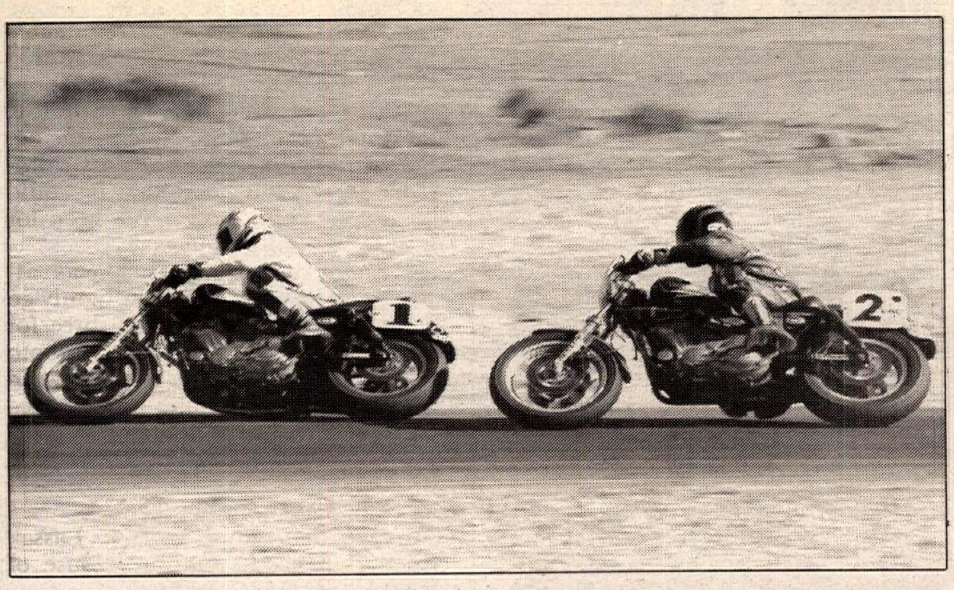
Results

HEAT 1: 1. Doug Brauneck (Yam); 2. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 3. Ben Williams (Yam); 4. Mike Sullivan (Yam); 5. Larry Schwarzbach (Yam); 6. Jonathan Cornwell (Yam); 7. Rick Tripodi (Yam); 8. Peter Wensloff (Yam); 9. Michel Lavallee (Yam).
Time: 7 min., 28.850 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles
Average Speed: 100.256 mph
Margin of Victory: 2.60 sec.

HEAT 2: 1. Chuck Graves (Apr); 2. Al Salaverria (Yam); 3. Lee Shierts (Yam); 4. Tom Paris (Yam); 5. Michael Graves (Yam); 6. Jeff Farmer (Yam); 7. Mark Schubert (Yam); 8. Scott Conaway (Yam); 9. Greg Esser (Yam).
Time: 7 min., 28.860 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles
Average Speed: 100.254 mph
Margin of Victory: 5.580 sec.

250 GP FINAL: 1. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 2. Doug Brauneck (Yam); 3. Chuck Graves (Apr); 4. Ben Williams (Yam); 5. Lee Shierts (Yam); 6. Al Salaverria (Yam); 7. Larry Schwarzbach (Yam); 8. Rick Tripodi (Yam); 9. Mark Schubert (Yam); 10. Scott Conaway (Yam); 11. Jonathan Cornwell (Yam); 12. Greg Esser (Yam); 13. Michel Lavallee (Yam); 14. Vance Specht (Yam).
Time: 29 min., 50.850 sec.
Distance: 20 laps, 50 miles
Average Speed: 100.511 mph
Margin of Victory: 11.280 sec.

250 GP FINAL POINT STANDINGS: 1. Doug Brauneck (110); 2. Al Salaverria (98); 3. Chris D'Aluisio (92); 4. (TIE) Lee Shierts/Mike Sullivan (49); 6. Jonathan Cornwell (40); 7. Dale Franklin (35); 8. William Himmelsbach (30); 9. Rick Tripodi (26); 10. (TIE) Andrew Trevitt/Rick Kirk (25); 12. Larry Schwarzbach (24); 13. Jeff Farmer (23); 14. Nick Ienatsch (22); 15. (TIE) Don Greene/Richard Oliver (20).



Once again, the U.S. Twin Sports final pitted Tripp Nobles (2) against friend and rival Nigel Gale (1). Nobles drafted past Gale to win his fifth race of the year.

It's Adamo again

By Brian Catterson
Photo by Kai Schwerdtfeger

ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 16

Jimmy Adamo took his second consecutive Pro Twins GP1 win and put a lock on second place in the final point standings by defeating Kevin Erion at the southern Californian's home track, Willow Springs International Raceway.

"I love winning in California," Adamo, a New Yorker, said. "They (the Californians) always think they're gonna kick our asses when we come out here."

Adamo's win moved him to within three points of newly crowned Pro Twins GP1 champ Jamie James in the final point standings, the Fast By Ferracci Ducati rider having clinched the title two races ago at Mid-Ohio.

Adamo had a tense moment in the pits when he had to replace a broken clutch following the earlier Superbike final. As Adamo labored over his machine, Two Brothers Racing's Craig Erion hovered above him, jokingly saying, "The pressure is on." Adamo wasn't laughing.

It didn't matter, because with James still in Europe, Adamo had no real competition. The GiaCaMoto Ducati rider headed into turn one in first place, led the closely following Honda Hawk of Kevin Erion for a lap, and then stretched his advantage at about a second per lap until he'd increased it to some eight seconds. At the finish 16 laps later, Adamo took the win with a 7.73-second margin.

Strong winds played a factor, forcing the riders to slow somewhat from their practice pace. Adamo turned lap times mostly in the 1:30-31 range during the race, his fastest being a pair of 1:28.7s.

"It was scary," Adamo said. "One time, I couldn't even see turn nine with all the dust blowing around."

Prior to the race, Adamo had taken off his lower fairing and gone one tooth bigger on the rear sprocket to cope with the headwind on the front straight. Adamo's last few laps were his slowest, as his rear tire was beginning to come apart.

Erion is familiar with the desert's harsh weather conditions, but was unable to capitalize on his home track advantage, blaming a lack of horsepower.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," Erion said. "You don't know how frustrating it is to know that your opponent has such a huge horsepower advantage."

The two leaders' pace was such that they lapped the entire field.

"He had a 'plus forever' on the pit board," said Erion's tuner, Mike Velasco.

"I saw '+40' once before Mike stopped giving me signals," added Erion.

Adamo thanked series sponsors Circle Bell, plus his own sponsors Arai, F&L Racing Fuel, Tsubaki and Autolite, and his mechanic, Enzo Assainte.

Ronald McGill rode his Honda Hawk-based machine to third in the GP1 class, one lap behind the leaders. The former WERA class champ, who recently returned to racing after a 10-year layoff, rode off the edge of turn four and crashed during Saturday's practice, and was taken to the hospital with a cracked shoulder and a chipped hip. On Sunday, McGill scoured the pits, looking for a doctor to sign his medical release, and finally found one after the announcer asked "Is there a doctor in the house?"

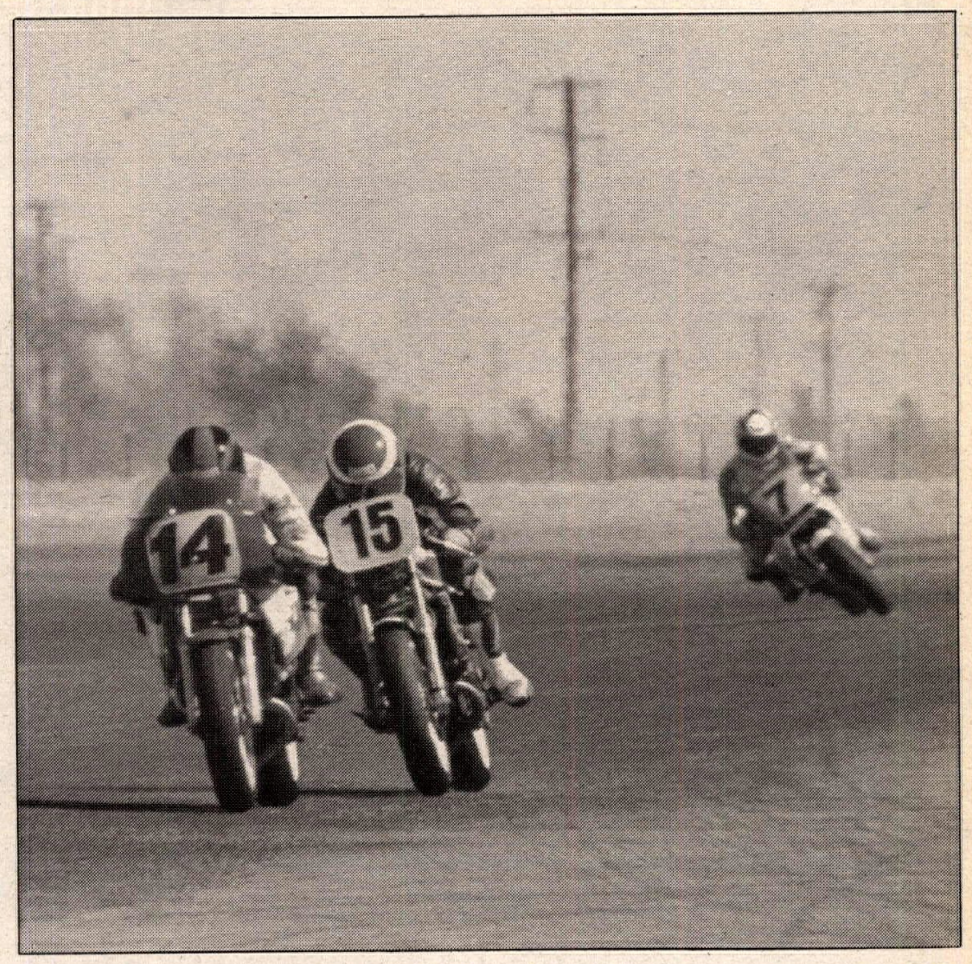
Local rider Bill Fennessy rode his Yamaha Virago-based machine to fourth in the GP1 class, two laps behind the leaders. The fifth and last competitor in the anorexic GP1 field, Randy Shemwell, retired his Ducati 851 with mechanical problems while running third on lap four.

Two Brothers Racing's Pete Johnson finally won a GP2 final, taking advantage of the absence of Fast By Ferracci Ducati rider Fabian Cortez, who clinched the GP2 title at Topeka and opted to skip Willow. Johnson raced with local rider Kiyoshige Watanabe until the rear tire of the Californian's Honda Hawk chunked, and he was forced to retire.

"I started on a used tire and it just didn't work out," said Watanabe.

"He (Watanabe) got into a big slide in turn nine and I could see stuff hanging off his tire, so I went past him pointing down at it. He probably thought it was some kind of cheap racing trick," said Johnson.

Johnson then cruised the remaining laps, maintaining his advantage over second-placed Craig Shambaugh to take an anticlimactic, but happy win.



Pete Johnson (14) fends off Kiyoshige Watanabe (15) during the Pro Twins GP2 final. Johnson won with Craig Shambaugh (7) taking second after Watanabe retired.

"When I got here and saw how fast these local guys went, I thought 'Uh, oh.' It's a tough track and it was a tough race, and it means a lot to me to win it," said Johnson after taking his first win since Laguna Seca in 1988. Johnson is sponsored by Two Brothers Racing, Tsubaki and Shoei.

Early GP2 leader Jussi Hautaniemi of Finland was forced to retire after one lap when his Ducati F-1's chain adjuster broke, taking the chain with it.

Shambaugh, like Johnson from Pennsylvania, finished a distant second on his Fast By Ferracci/Klotz/Tsubaki/Shoei-sponsored Ducati F-1. Noted vintage racer and 1989 AHRMA 750cc Sportsman Champion Rob Tuluie forsook the Steamboat Springs, Colorado, vintage race this weekend to take third place here on a trick 920cc Norton owned by Ken Canaga, built by Jim Schmit, and sponsored by Left Coast Racing, Fair Spares America and Machados, a machine shop in Tuluie's hometown of Austin, Texas. Tuluie was competing on the Norton for the first time; he'd practiced on the bike at Daytona, but didn't race because it seized.

The top-three finishers, all from out of state, led home a parade of local riders: Jason Pereira on a Kawasaki EX500 finished fourth, while Gary Mansfield on a Ducati rounded out the top five after a race-long battle with Charles Burnett on a Honda Hawk and Paul Orlandi on a Ducati F-1. Burnett finished sixth while Orlandi retired, frustrated by the windy conditions. Twenty-year veteran Mick Ofield finished a credible seventh on his Ducati after pitting on the first lap. CN

Results

PRO TW GP1: 1. James Adamo (Duc); 2. Kevin Erion (Hon): 3. Ronald McGill (Hon); 4. Bill Fennessy (Yam).

PRO TW GP2: 1. Peter Johnson (Hon); 2. Craig Shambaugh (Duc); 3. Rob Tuluie (Nor); 4. Jason Pereira (Kaw); 5. Gary Mansfield (Duc); 6. Charles Burnett (Hon); 7. Mick Ofield (Duc); 8. Eric D'Ianson (Hon).
Time: 24 min., 13.340 sec.
Distance: 16 laps, 40 miles
Average Speed: 99.082 mph
Margin of Victory: 7.730 sec.

PRO TW GP1 FINAL POINT STANDINGS: 1. Jamie James (120); 2. James Adamo (117); 3. Kevin Erion (100); 4. David Kieffer (53); 5. Pablo Real (51); 6. Randy Shemwell (32); 7. Kurt Liebmann (29); 8. Alan Hippensteal (28); 9. Doug Brauneck (27); 10. Walter Sakowski (23); 11. Chris Thomas (20); 12. John Virgadamo (18); 13. (TIE) Dale Quarterley/Randy Renfrow (16); 15. (TIE) Ronald McGill/John Long (13).

PRO TW GP2 FINAL POINT STANDINGS: 1. Fabian Cortez (103); 2. Craig Shambaugh (96); 3. Peter Johnson (86); 4. Jussi Hautaniemi (54); 5. Frank Shockley (49); 6. Curt Kimble (46); 7. Mike Tiberio (44); 8. Robert Griffiths (41); 9. Scott Williams (34); 10. Randy Kirnec (27); 11. (TIE) Kevin Stasny/Rich Paxson (26); 13. Mark Reynolds (19); 14. Paul Kelly (18); 15. Kevin Erion (16).

AMA/CCS Harley-Davidson U.S. Twin Sports Series: Round 9

Nobles nips Gale

By Brian Catterson
Photo by Kai Schwerdtfeger

ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 16

Andrew "Tripp" Nobles III took his fifth U.S. Twin Sports win of the season by nipping Nigel Gale at Willow Springs International Raceway.

The rookie expert from Macon, Georgia, exchanged the lead back and forth with Gale throughout the eight-lap race, then drafted past at the finish line to win by a scant bike-length.

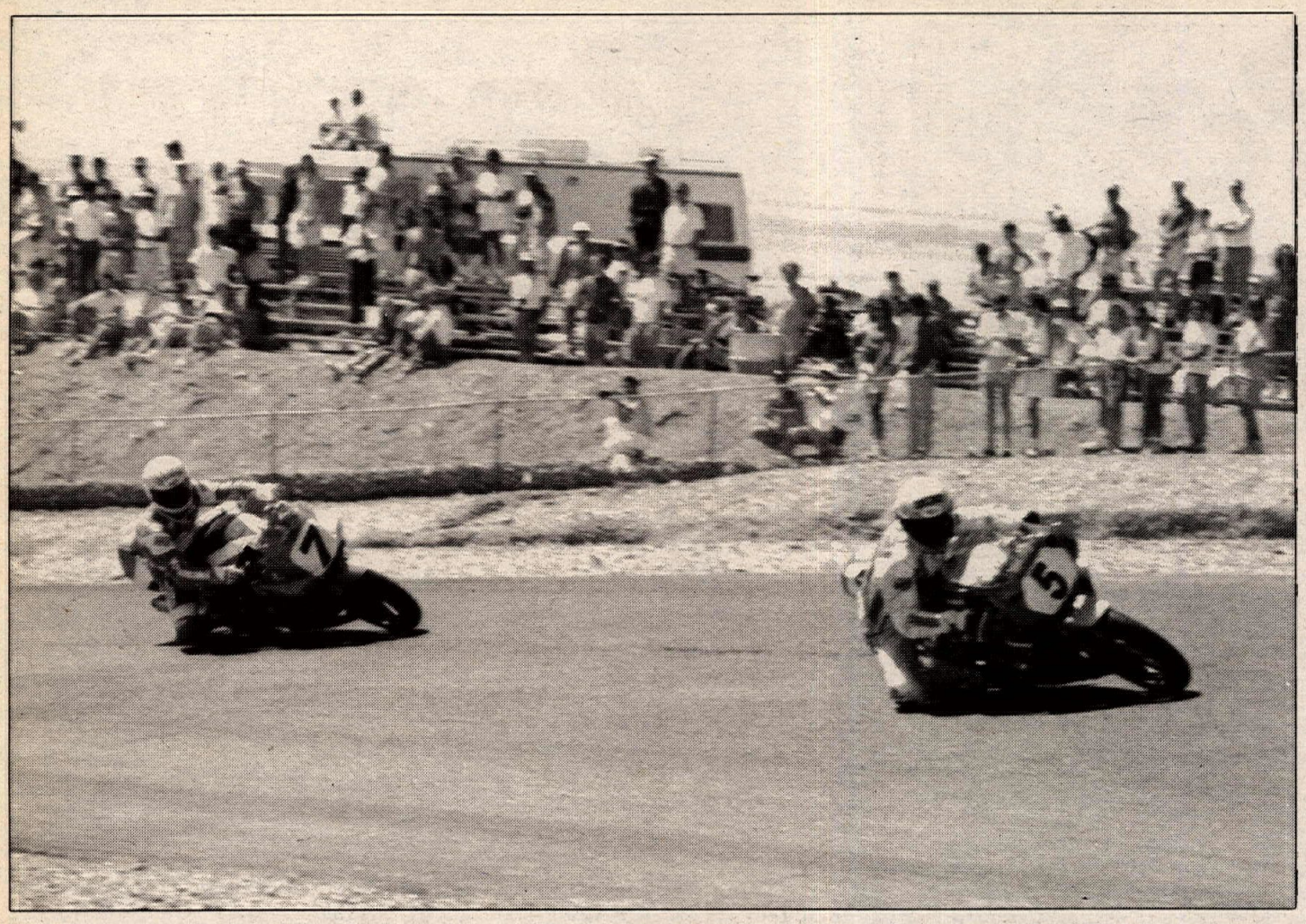
Local rider Bruce Reimer, star of the Police Olympics, raced with Nobles and Gale until he accidentally turned off his ignition key with his knee and broke the end off his shift lever. Before that, Reimer made the most spectacular pass of the race, going from third to the lead by riding around the outside of the two leaders in high-speed turn eight.

Motorcyclist magazine Senior Editor Dexter Ford rode a lonely race to finish fourth, with Mark Bautzer an equally lonely fifth. Dave Fiorell narrowly defeated Jon Stauffer to round out the field. CN

Results

U.S. TW/SPRT: 1. Andrew Nobles III; 2. Nigel Gale; 3. Bruce Reimer; 4. Dexter Ford; 5. Mark Bautzer; 6. Dave Fiorell; 7. Jon Stauffer.
Time: 13 min., 15.070 sec.
Distance: 8 laps, 20 miles
Average Speed: 90.558 mph
Margin of Victory: .150 sec.

ROAD RACE AMA/CCS Yokohama 600/750cc Supersport Series: Final round



David Sadowski (5) wrapped up the 600cc Supersport Championship with a thrilling win over Scott Russell (7).

Sadowski crowned!

By Paul Carruthers
Photo by Kai Schwerdtfeger

ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 16

Vance & Hines Yamaha's David Sadowski won the 600cc Supersport Championship in fine fashion by beating his title rival Scott Russell in a straight fight at Willow Springs International Raceway.

Sadowski and Muzzy Kawasaki-mounted Russell engaged in the race of the weekend on the 2.5-mile race track in the high desert. The two went the entire 14 laps in close formation with frequent lead changes throughout, but in the end it was Sadowski nipping Russell for both the race and the championship. Yamaha FZR600-mounted Jeff Farmer finished third with similarly-mounted Mike Barnes and Larry Schwarzbach rounding out the top-five finishers.

The battle for the lead may have been even more intense if not for the crashes of Sadowski's teammate Thomas Stevens and local fast-man Kent Kunitsugu, both of whom were gaining ground on the lead duo when they went down in separate incidents in turn three.

When the final point tally was added, Sadowski and his Jim Leonard-tuned Yamaha had claimed the championship over Russell by 12 points, 129-117. Third place in the final standings went to Farmer with 107 points. Stevens finished fourth with 84 points ahead of absent defending champion Scott Zampach's 66-point tally.

Farmer grabbed the holeshot at the start of the final with Russell taking over the lead spot as the pack entered turn three for the first time. Sadowski was the next rider to displace Farmer as he moved into second behind Russell to end the first lap. Stevens was fourth at this point, but he too moved past Farmer in turn two to start lap two. Kunitsugu didn't fare well at the start, but he was on the move and also moved past Farmer on the second go-around.

Stevens' charge toward the leading duo was thwarted first by an off-track excursion on the exit of turn two on the fourth lap and then by a crash on the seventh lap in turn three. The Floridian was upset, throwing dirt at his beaten Yamaha FZR600.

"I'm glad that I never have to ride a 600 again," Stevens said. "That bike has done nothing but make me crash. I was just working my way back up - I was off the brakes. Using DOT tires limits your ability to push, and I try and push the tires too hard. I just keep going on my head on that thing."

Kunitsugu was up to third at this point and gaining ground on the leading pair. A lap later and he too was down in turn three: "I hit the cases," he said later. "I could feel them touch, but that time they hit too hard and I lost the front."

From then on, it was all Sadowski/Russell. With the pair repeatedly swapping spots at the front, this one was in doubt to the finish. But it was Sadowski getting the best of the battle as he streaked down the front straight to nip Russell at the line.

"Things were going too good," Sadowski said when asked why he didn't opt to take it a little easier and finish behind Russell. "We were both pushing the front bad in eight, but his was a little worse. I was making up ground there and traffic went my way on the last lap."

Farmer got the better of a good race for third as he topped Barnes, Schwarzbach and Coloradoan Danny Walker. CN

Results

HEAT 1: 1. David Sadowski (Yam); 2. Jeff Farmer (Yam); 3. Harold Winkles (Yam); 4. Tom Aquino (Yam); 5. Raymond Hathcock (Yam); 6. Tim Tillman (Yam); 7. Michael Barnes (Yam); 8. Richard Moore (Kaw); 9. Mike Moores (Yam); 10. Mark Ingalls (Yam); 11. Greg Blink (Yam); 12. Hideaki Nakazawa (Hon).
Time: 7 min., 38.640 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 98.116 mph.
Margin of Victory: 10.540 sec.

HEAT 2: 1. Thomas Stevens (Yam); 2. Scott Russell (Kaw); 3. Kent Kunitsugo (Yam); 4. Ross Hahn (Yam); 5. Danny Walker (Yam); 6. John Ashmead (Kaw); 7. Larry Schwarzbach (Yam); 8. Dana Sadlon (Yam); 9. Saroch Hanbuntrong (Yam); 10. Miles Mothershead (Hon); 11. Michael Dziengel (Yam); 12. Mike Sullivan (Yam); 13. Leonard Kirscareer (Yam).
Time: 7 min., 43.160 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 97.159 mph.
Margin of Victory: .002 sec.

600cc S/S FINAL: 1. David Sadowski (Yam); 2. Scott Russell (Kaw); 3. Jeff Farmer (Yam); 4. Mike Barnes (Yam); 5. Larry Schwarzbach (Yam); 6. Danny Walker (Yam); 7. Richard Moore (Kaw); 8. John Ashmead (Kaw); 9. Tom Aquino (Yam); 10. Raymond Hathcock (Yam); 11. Greg Blink (Yam); 12. Tim Tillman (Yam); 13. Mike Moores (Yam); 14. Dana Sadlon (Yam).
Time: 21 min., 23.740 sec.
Distance: 14 laps, 35 miles.
Average Speed: 98.151 mph.
Margin of Victory: .350 sec.

FINAL 600cc S/S POINT STANDINGS: 1. David Sadowski (129); 2. Scott Russell (117); 3. Jeff Farmer (107); 4. Thomas Stevens (84); 5. Scott Zampach (66); 6. Mike Barnes (64); 7. Larry Schwarzbach (56); 8. Kevin Rentzell (44); 9. John Ashmead (38); 10. Mike Moores (32); 11. John Choate (28); 12. Danny Walker (26); 13. John Condron (25); 14. John Jacob (21); 15. (TIE) Danny Roberts/Pascal Picotte/David Leach (10).

It's Chandler's turn again

By Paul Carruthers

ROSAMOND, CA, SEPT. 15

Doug Chandler led a Muzzy Kawasaki 1-2 attack as he topped his teammate Scott Russell to win the 750cc Supersport race at Willow Springs International Raceway.

Chandler ran away with the race as Russell, who wrapped up the championship last week in Kansas, struggled with a bad start. The Georgian, however, managed to fight through the pack to finish second, some three seconds behind Chandler. Third place went to Yoshimura Suzuki's Tommy Lynch with the Suzukis of David Deveau and Rick Kirk rounding out the top-five finishers.

Chandler averaged 99.179 mph in winning the 14-lap race in 21 minutes, 10.430 seconds. It was Chandler's fourth win of the nine-race series, tying him with Russell for the most victories.

Russell earned the title with his 157 points to Chandler's 125. Lynch finished third in the championship with 96 points and Kirk edged out the absent Robert Wright, injured in the Monsterbike Shoot-Out at Topeka, for fourth, 72-64.

The final started with heat race two winner Chandler grabbing the lead ahead of Lynch and Willow Springs local Chuck Graves. From that point on, Chandler streaked away unchallenged.

Lynch, meanwhile, also made a break and held on to a comfortable second until Russell fought through late in the race.

In the beginning, though, it was Graves, Kirk and Deveau fighting for third with Russell up to sixth by the end of the first lap. The Georgian would dispose of first Graves on lap four, then Kirk on lap six, and finally Deveau on lap nine. From there he would charge after Lynch, making a pass on lap 13 in turn three.

"I knew he was coming up," Lynch said later. "I think the tires got a bit too hot because I tried to run hard at the start with Doug (Chandler)."

After Russell knifed through, Deveau was challenged by Kirk, but managed to hold him off at the finish. Graves, meanwhile, was a comfortable sixth with Dean Mizdal, Tripp Nobles, Mike Tihanyi and Guillermo Villarreal rounding out the top-10 finishers.

"Those local guys go good here," Russell said in the winner's circle. "I had a rough time out there."

Chandler said his participation in the 750cc Supersport race would help him on his superbike: "I was really happy," he said. "I've had trouble at this race track getting my times down, but I think riding the Supersport class has helped me this weekend."

Chandler and Russell used Dunlop rubber while Lynch's Suzuki was fitted with Michelins. CN

Results

HEAT 1: 1. Scott Russell (Kaw); 2. Tommy Lynch (Suz); 3. Paul Herrell (Kaw); 4. Dean Mizdal (Suz); 5. Larry Scwarzbach (Yam); 6. Tripp Nobles (Suz); 7. Guillermo Villarreal (Suz); 8. Craig Gleason (Suz); 9. Joe Arias (Suz).
Time: 7 min., 37.590 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 98.341 mph.
Margin of Victory: 3.610 sec.

HEAT 2: 1. Doug Chandler (Kaw); 2. Chuck Graves (Suz); 3. Rick Kirk (Suz); 4. David DeVeau (Suz); 5. Michael Graves (Suz); 6. Mike Tihanyi (Suz); 7. Danny Walker (Yam); 8. Tod Hebert (Suz); 9. Mike Moores (Suz); 10. Paul Wright (Suz).
Time: 7 min. 36.358 sec.
Distance: 5 laps, 12.5 miles.
Average Speed: 98.609 mph.
Margin of Victory: 4.590 sec.

750 S/S FINAL: 1. Doug Chandler (Kaw); 2. Scott Russell (Kaw); 3. Tommy Lynch (Suz); 4. David DeVeau (Suz); 5. Rick Kirk (Suz); 6. Chuck Graves (Suz); 7. Dean Mizdal (Suz); 8. Tripp Nobles (Suz); 9. Mike Tihanyi (Suz); 10. Guillermo Villarreal (Suz); 11. Mike Graves (Suz); 12. Craig Gleason (Suz); 13. Tod Hebert (Suz); 14. Mike Moores (Suz); 15. Ed Hullinger (Suz); 16. Paul Wright (Suz); 17. Paul Harrell (Kaw); 18. Larry Scwarzbach (Yam); 19. Joe Arias (Suz).
Time: 21 min., 10.430 sec.
Distance: 14 laps, 35 miles.
Average Speed: 99.179 mph.
Margin of Victory: 3.810 sec.

FINAL 750 S/S POINT STANDINGS: 1. Scott Russell (157); 2. Doug Chandler (125); 3. Tommy Lynch (96); 4. Rick Kirk (72); 5. Robert Wright (64); 6. Craig Gleason (44); 7. Miguel DuHamel (36); 8. Ray Yoder (32); 9. Tod Hebert (28); 10. (TIE) Glenn Barry/Kevin Rentzell (27); 12. Guillermo Villarreal (26); 13. John Choate (23); 14. Mike Barnes (21); 15. Larry Schwarzbach (20).

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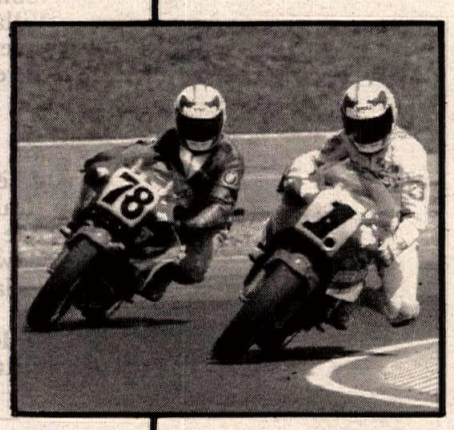

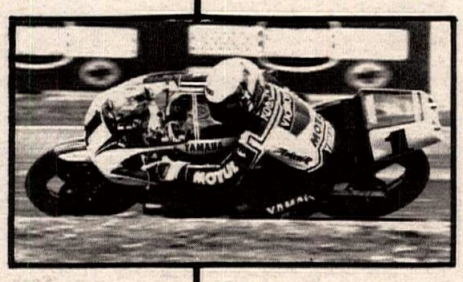

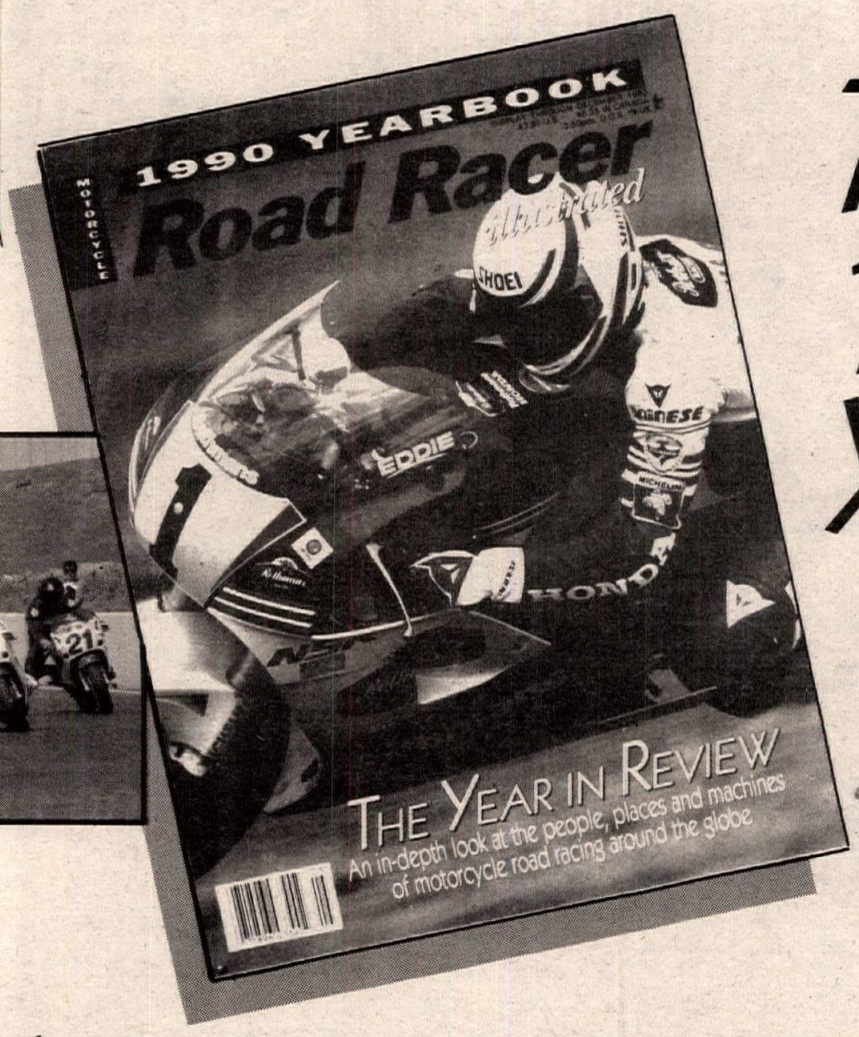

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ENDURO 65th International Six Day Enduro

Overall individual winner Dick Wicksell (203) led the Swedish Trophy team to an easy victory on his home turf.

Sweden sweeps on home soil

By Kit Palmer

VASTERAS, SWEDEN, SEPT. 3-8

Perhaps U.S. Club rider John Nielsen said it best in describing this year's 65th International Six Day Enduro in Sweden: "I felt like a pinball in a pinball machine out there."

Slick rocks and tree roots, deep ruts, thick mud and a fast trail schedule took its toll on the 406 riders who competed. But for the Swedish World Trophy and Junior World teams, the event was a cakewalk. To almost no one's surprise the Swedes, with the homecourt advantage, topped the 19 teams that competed in the World Trophy division and the 10 teams in the Junior World class.

"No problem, for us (the Swedes). This is everyday trail riding; we're used to the slippery rocks and mud," said a member of Sweden's support crew.

Not even the usually tough French, Czechoslovakian and Italian Trophy teams could keep the powerful Swedish team in sight, even after the first day. The Swedish Trophy team made up of former MX GP racer Peter Hansson, Jeff Nilsson, Dick Wicksell, Kent Karlsson, Sven-Erik Jonsson and Jimmie Eriksson took a commanding lead after day one and never looked back on their way to Sweden's fourth World Trophy victory. Sweden's last win came in 1985 in Spain.

One of Sweden's neighboring countries, Finland, wrapped up second place over France, West Germany and Czechoslovakia, while the U.S. Trophy team finished a disappointing 12th overall. The U.S. squad, made up of defending National Enduro Champion Randy Hawkins, Kevin Hines, Kelby Pepper, Charles Halcomb, Dave Bertram and Jimmy Lewis, were knocked out of contention on day two when Hawkins' Suzuki DR350 broke, causing him to hour out of the event.

It was a battle down to the final MX special test moto on the last day between Swedes Peter Hansson and Polish Six Days (1987) winner Dick Wicksell to decide the overall individual winner of the Six Days. Wicksell ended up nipping fellow countryman Hansson for the title by less than a second.

In Junior World competition Sweden, again, captured the title, but the win didn't come as easily as it did in the Trophy division. Instead, the West German, French and U.S. teams kept close tabs on the Swedes, hoping for a mistake that never came. The U.S. team, consisting of Steve Hatch, Scott Drafs, Matt Stavish and David Rhodes, was sitting comfortably in third place and was looking to take over second on the final day, but two laps from the finish of the final MX Special Test, Rhodes' Suzuki threw a chain and wedged itself between the swingarm and the rear wheel, forcing Rhodes from finishing the moto. This dropped the team from third to fourth in the final standings.

Of the 406 riders who started the event, 126 never saw the finish line, including 13 of the 36 U.S. entrants. Only three U.S. riders earned gold medals: Former National Enduro Champion Hines, Pepper and Lewis. Five U.S. riders took home silver medals, while 14 collected bronze medals; 13 riders did not finish. Hines edged out Pepper for "Top American" honors by accumulating the lowest amount of evaluation points.

For the first time in 20 years, Russia fielded a Trophy team. However, two of the six riders failed to finish the event, putting the Soviets out of contention. The Russians were armed with a Suzuki, Husqvarna, Jawa, Husaberg and two Russian-made air-cooled IZs. The Czechoslovakian riders, who for many years competed solely on Jawas, were this year piloting KTMs and Husqvarnas.

The entire U.S. team came to Sweden with a variety of motorcycle brands: 14 Suzukis, nine KTMs, six Kawasakis, three Husabergs, two ATKs, one Yamaha and one Husqvarna. The entire U.S. team spent the final few days before the start of the event uncrating their machines and prepping them for what would be the most gruelling Six Days in many years. However, while working on his motorcycle, U.S. Trophy rider Jeff Fredette injured his thumb and was forced to withdraw from the event before it even began.

"About two weeks ago I was working on my bike at home getting it ready for the Six Days and I cut a tendon in my thumb with a knife," said Fredette the Friday before Monday's start. "I had surgery on it and everything felt great until today when I re-injured it while I was changing a tire."

Although Fredette could still ride despite the injury, in the Trophy team's best interests, he decided not to compete so that his position on the team could be filled by a healthier rider. That rider ended up being ISDE rookie Kelby Pepper from Colorado, who was a member of the Junior World team. Pepper's position on the Junior World team was filled by club rider Scott Drafs of Washington.

This year's Six Days featured approximately 135 miles of trails each day, mostly through dense woods, and some road sections. Each day featured one motocross test and two enduro (terrain) tests. Days one and two used the same trail and tests run in the same direction, while days three and four featured a new trail also run in the same direction both days. Day five consisted of mostly new trails, using the same MX test as days three and four. The final day saw a 40-mile trail which led the riders to the final MX test.

Day 1

The steady downpour of rain that dampened the festivities during opening ceremonies in downtown Vasteras, Sunday, also left Monday's start wet and muddy. However, a fairly relaxed trail schedule saw most of the riders arriving at the checks with around five minutes to spare. Day one was disastrous for the Italian Trophy team, last year's winners. A broken gearbox in Giorgio Grasso's 250 KTM left the Italian stranded on the trail and his team thinking about next year. Grasso was the only Trophy rider to drop out on the first day.

The U.S. squad suffered its first casualty just a few miles after the start. Club rider Darren Sanford's Suzuki RMX250 seized when a piece of the spark plug broke off and fell into the cylinder, damaging the piston ring.

"I had just hopped on a road section right after the start and it just seized,"

said Sanford. "I wasn't on the gas or anything; I just can't believe DNFing the Six Days because of something as simple as a spark plug."

American Trophy rider Randy Hawkins, riding a modified Suzuki DR350 four-stroke, rolled into the Parc Farme (start/finish/impound area) at the end of the day with engine oil splattered all over the outside of his motorcycle. A cylinder head bolt had stripped loose, which required the gas tank and headstay mount to be removed before Hawkins could replace the stock bolt with a longer bolt which would utilize the remaining unstripped threads in the head. With time rapidly running out, Hawkins impounded his Suzuki before he could finish the job. Hawkins eventually completed the minor surgery during the 10-minute work period before the start of the second day.

At the end of the first day, Sweden enjoyed a commanding lead with four of its Trophy riders topping their respective classes. Jeff Nilsson headed the 125cc class, Kent Karlsson the 250cc class, Peter Hansson the 500cc class and Jimmie Eriksson the 500cc Four-Stroke class. The rest of the team, Sven-Erik Jonsson and Dick Wicksell, finished the day second and third in the 250cc class, giving the Swedish Trophy team a super low 10.39 tally.

The next best score was turned in by the Czechs with 315.44 points, followed by Finland with 523.05 and France with 588.64. A late start penalty (20 points) by Hawkins and less-than-spectacular special test scores relegated the U.S. Trophy team to seventh with 829.68 points.

Day 2

After a fairly easy day on the trail Monday, the clerk of the course bumped up day two to the "A" schedule, which meant a slightly faster trail pace for Tuesday's ride. Despite the quicker schedule, most of the Trophy riders made all the checks on time, although the mud and rocks were beginning to wear down some of the riders, as well as the motorcycles.

The day marked the demise of the U.S. Trophy team when Hawkins' Suzuki came to a halt halfway through the day.

"It just seized," said Hawkins. "I'm not sure what happened but it lost compression. I think the piston let go."

Further inspection of the bike a couple of days later revealed that a broken valve guide had knocked Hawkins out of the event and the U.S. Trophy team out of contention.

Club rider Wayne Keezer was the third U.S. rider to drop out of the event. Keezer crashed and bent up his KTM 250 so bad that he could not continue. The U.S. almost lost its fourth team member when Senior rider Gary Doerr arrived late at the Parc Farme at the end of the day with a blown water pump seal on his Kawasaki KX250. Doerr, however, managed to replace the seal just minutes before houring out.

Meanwhile, the Swedish Trophy team continued clicking off some of the fastest special test times, with Wicksell and Hansson topping the 250 and 500cc classes. Sweden's scorecard at the end of day two read 81.51, which gave them a total of 91.90 points. The second best team score of the day belonged to Czechoslovakia with 706.74, edging Finland's 707.71 tally, and giving the teams a total of 1022.18 and 1230.76 points, respectively. Czechoslovakia held down second place, just 208.58 points ahead of Finland.

The U.S. Junior World team moved up to third from seventh in the overall results column after two days, with Sweden still leading the way.

U.S. Club rider Drew Smith, who was competing in his 13th ISDE, which is more than any other American rider, said after the second day, "It's tough out there. The rocks and mud are endless, but the scary part is that it's supposed to get a lot tougher tomorrow."

And it did.

The U.S. Trophy and Jr. World teams: Hatch, Lewis, Stavish, Bertram, Halcomb, Hawkins, Rhodes, Drafs, Hines and Pepper.

Day 3

Day three saw most of the competitors switch to survival mode. No longer was arriving at the checks on time the top priority, keeping from houring out was. A much tougher trail and an "A" schedule caused many riders to drop from gold medal status to silver or bronze.

The toughest section of the day was a 40-mile trail between checks two and three that was full of rocks, roots and mud. Only a handful of the riders rolled into check three without dropping any route points. Instead, most riders arrived at check three from anywhere between one to 20 minutes late, and since the trail pace was so quick, it was hard to make up for lost time that was dropped at check three. So when the riders came around on loop two, they would lose another one-to-20 minutes, and many riders were in danger of houring out.

By the end of the second loop fatigue had taken over. At the checks, one of the U.S. riders was heard saying, "I'd rather jump out of an airplane without a parachutee than keep going." Another said, "If I lived in Sweden, I wouldn't ride motorcycles." And one rider perhaps summed it up best: "It's brutal, man."

Kevin Hines, Jimmy Lewis, Kelby Pepper and Dave Bertram were the only U.S. riders that didn't drop any route points on the day. U.S. casualties included Club riders Robb Mesecher, John May and Gary Doerr. Mesecher retired on the second loop when he crashed and broke a radiator; May had awakened in the morning feeling ill and called it quits during the first loop, and Doerr houred out.

Perhaps the most dramatic finish of the day involved desert racer Paul Krause who had to replace a slipping clutch in his ATK 406 four-stroke. With a crowd of approximately 30 spectators looking over his shoulder, Krause tore down his engine and finally reached the clutch assembly seconds before houring out. Krause had the major task of reassembling his ATK the following morning.

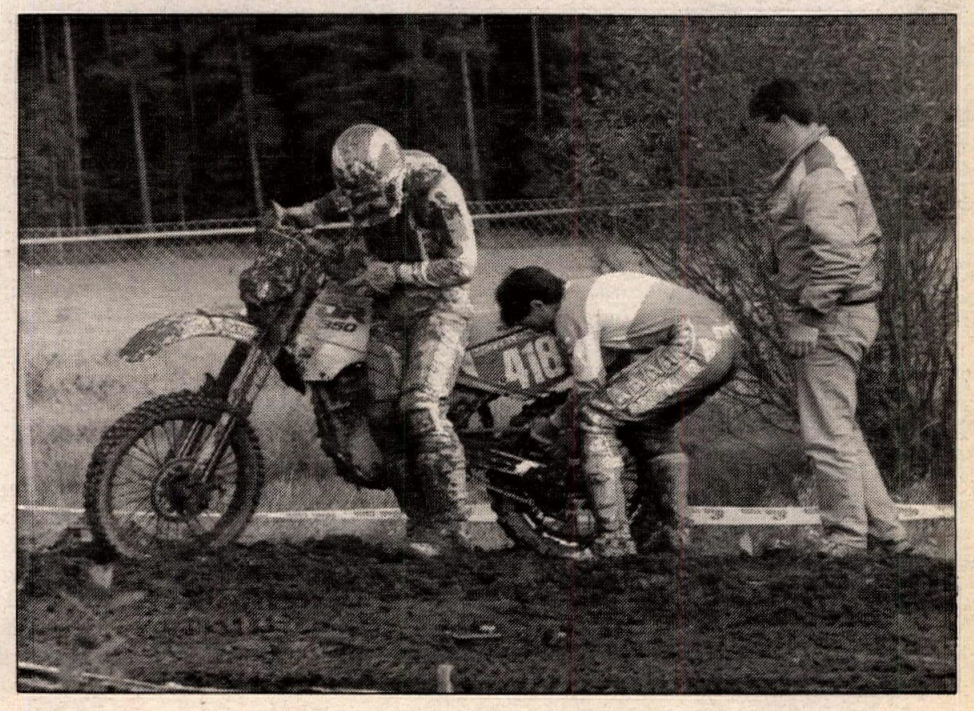
The Swedish Trophy team ruled for the third straight day by topping three classes and finishing second in another. In doing so, Sweden increased its lead to an almost insurmountable advantage over Czechoslovakia and Finland. France held down fourth, while West Germany was fifth. Great Britain lost any chances of a top finish when Trophy team rider Alan Bates dropped out with mechanical problems.

Day 4

Everyone knew what day four had in store, as it was the same challenging trail and time schedule as the previous day.

Trophy rider Jimmy Lewis was one of only three riders on the entire 36-rider U.S. team to earn a gold medal at the gruelling Swedish Six Days.

The U.S. Jr. World team dropped from a possible second place finish to fourth when David Rhodes' Suzuki threw a chain in the final MX test on the last day.



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ISDE rookie Steve Hatch represented the U.S. on the Jr. World team and collected a silver medal in the competitive 250cc class.

Randy Hawkins dropped out on the second day with mechanical problems.

Fifteen-year-old Dana Van Stee, from California, was the youngest rider ever to compete on the U.S. team at the ISDE. Van Stee earned a bronze medal.

The Swedish Trophy and Junior World teams (minus two riders here) began celebrating their wins immediately following the final MX special test moto on day six.

For Krause the already demanding day was made even more difficult after he had to re-assemble the clutch in his ATK. By the time Krause got back on the trail, he was 30 minutes down. In the tight section between checks two and three, Krause lost another 20 minutes, which made him 40 minutes late and 20 minutes from houring out and he had to ride that tight section one more time. Loop two finally did Krause in. He was, again, a little over 20 minutes late to check three, causing him to hour out of the event by just a few minutes.

Krause wasn't the only U.S. rider to card a DNF on day four. Senior riders J.D. Bently and Lyle Duronso houred out, as did Phil Douglas, who had already replaced an exhaust pipe and a broken rear shock spring on his ATK 406. A broken chain roller did Douglas in. Desert race Paul Ostbo also had to call it quits when he cooked the engine in his Kawasaki KX250. Ostbo lost the coolant in his radiator during the MX special test section and it eventually seized.

U.S. Club rider Brian Walker came within 10 miles of finishing day four when the lower-end in his KTM 125 locked up.

"I was trying to make up some time on a road section when it seized," said Walker.

The last two U.S. riders to hour out on the day where Brian Lohman and Tim Surdyke.

"My bike didn't seize, I did," said Surdyke. "I just couldn't go any further."

Riders still in action after day four included U.S.'s lone 80cc rider Taz Harvey, who was breaking trail on the first row, John Nielsen, Alan Randt, Brian Mull, Greg Surdyke, Bill Perkins, Barrett Brown, Drew Smith, Tom Webb, Gary Hazel and 15-year-old Dana Van Stee, the youngest rider ever to represent the U.S. at the Six Days. Also still running were all of the U.S. Trophy team riders (except for Hawkins) and the Junior World riders.

Day four was the only day that the Swedish Trophy team failed to win any classes, but that didn't hurt their overall score. In fact, the Swede's lead still continued to grow to an overwhelming margin over Finland, who had taken over second place when Czech Trophy team rider Dusan Kotrla developed ignition troubles in his 500 KTM and dropped over 2000 trail points, costing his team three positions in the standings. France moved into third and West Germany fourth. Czechoslovakia fell back to fifth.

Day 5

For the most part, the toughest part of the Six Days was now behind the competitors, although some riders felt that day five was as gnarly as days three and four, but rain throughout the day had a lot to do with that.

By midafternoon, the always threatening skies throughout the Six Days finally unloaded on the riders, making some of the trails slick with mud. The day featured mostly new trails but the same MX special test as the previous two days.

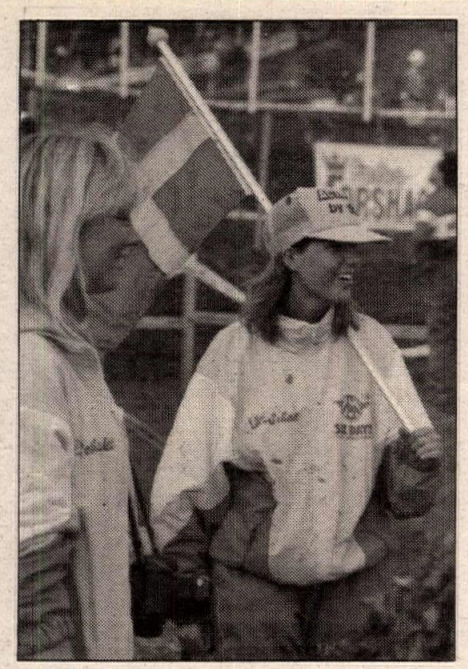
The only U.S. rider to DNF on day five was Club rider Tom Webb. Webb was halfway through the second loop when the chain on his Suzuki DR350 derailed and wadded up in the engine cases. This caused Webb to hour out just 10 miles from the finish of the day.

The Swedes continued to roll on, capturing wins in four classes. They continued to pull away from Finland, France and West Germany.

Day 6

A 40-mile trail led to the final MX special test on the last day of competition. There was no chance of Finland catching Sweden at this point, but the battle for top individual honors was far from over. Swedes Dick Wicksell and Peter Hansson, and Finland's Kari Tiainen all had a shot at the overall title. Both Wicksell and Tiainen went head-to-head in the same 250cc moto, while Hansson was in the 500cc moto.

The first of three 250cc motos featured all the class leaders, and Wicksell lined up on the far right-hand side of the starting line and Tiainen on the far left. When the gate dropped, Great Britain's Carl Tiley jumped out into the early lead ahead of Wicksell, while Tiainen fell in the first turn. Wicksell, who was riding



There was more to watch than just motorcycles at the Swedish Six Days.

with an injured knee, and Tiley diced for a couple of laps until Wicksell made a daring pass on Tiley for the lead. From then on the moto was all Wicksell's. Tiainen's hopes for the overall win ended when his front wheel washed out in the mud and he crashed towards the end of the first lap.

Tianinen recovered and went on to finish 13th in the moto and second in the 250cc class final standings.

All that stood between the overall individual championship and Wicksell was teammate Hansson. With Wicksell standing on the sidelines watching the 500cc moto, former two-time ISDE overall winner, Frenchman Stephane Peterhansel stole the holeshot with Hansson glued to his rear fender. Hansson passed Peterhansel on the second lap and started pulling away. It turned into a race against the clock, as Hansson looked for the checkered flag. Although Hansson's time was slightly better than Wicksell's in the final MX test, Wicksell edged Hansson for the overall individual win by less than one second.

The U.S. Junior World team went into the final MX test in third place and was threatening West Germany for second. However, Junior World rider Matt Stavish went into his moto with an ailing KTM 250 that was on the verge of seizing. Stavish had to nurse the engine through the moto and finished a lap down on the leaders.

The last U.S. Junior World rider left to race was David Rhodes in the 350cc Four-Stroke class. Rhodes jumped off to a top 10 start but disappeared from action at the halfway point.

"I landed off a jump a little sideways and the chain came off and wedged between the swingarm and the wheel," said Rhodes. "There was nothing I could do. I tried pulling the chain free but it wouldn't budge. I can't believe it."

Rhodes' misfortune dropped the U.S. Junior World team to fourth in the overall standings, and knocked Rhodes from a silver medal to a bronze.

For the first time in many years, none of the U.S. riders won a moto in the final MX test, although Club rider Gary Hazel looked to have a shot at a moto win in the 500cc class. Hazel grabbed the holeshot in his moto but was passed by a couple of riders in the first turn. A lap later, while still running near the front of the pack, Hazel crashed, recovered midpack but was then taken out by another rider less than a lap later.

"That was the moto from hell," said Hazel.

Immediately following the last moto of the day, both the Swedish Trophy and Junior World teams began what would be a long night of celebration.

"This was actually a lot harder Six Days than I thought it would be," said Wicksell. "That one section on days three and four (between checks two and three) was very difficult. I was surprised they kept that section in on day four. But for us, we are used to this kind of riding, It was tough for us, but a lot tougher for everybody else." CN

Of the 406 riders that started the event, 126 of them never made it to the finish line, including 14 American riders.

Results

WORLD TROPHY: 1. Sweden (637.38); 2. Finland (3329.02); 3. France (4043.54); 4. West Germany (6445.13); 5. Czechoslovakia (6789.04); 6. East Germany (8114.58); 7. Poland (14,268.24); 8. Switzerland (55,743.65); 9. Great Britain (64,435.73); 10. Austria (72,961.61); 11. Canada (74,797.23); 12. USA (81,716.77); 13. Holland (80,440.42); 14. Australia (127,838.35); 15. Spain (129,997.53); 16. Russia (130,215.34); 17. Italy (151.412.48); 18. Ireland (238,727.35); 19. San Marino (360,492.34).

JUNIOR WORLD: 1. Sweden (3611.07); 2. West Germany (5884.94); 3. France (6351.42); 4. USA (6654.73); 5. Holland (6820.90); 6. Finland (9737.55); 7. Spain (13,239.88); 8. Italy (61,673.68); 9. Great Britain (71,343.90); 10. Czechoslovakia (96,785.22).

80: 1. Pier Franco Muraglia (TM) Italy; 2. Thomas Bieberback (Sim) E. Germany; 3. Danilo Porschke (Sim) E. Germany; 4. Maciej Wrobel (Sim) Poland; 5. Stefan Eriksson (TM) Sweden; 6. Jeff Dawson (TM); Australia; 7. Crivellari Gianfranco (TM) Italy; 8. Bernd Brautigam (Kaw); W. Germany; 9. Taz Harvey (Kaw) USA; 10. Jean-Noel Bonnet (TM) France.

125: 1. Paul Edmondson (KTM) GB; 2. Jeff Nilsson (Yam) Sweden; 3. Stefano Passeri (Hus) Italy; 4. Juha-Pekka Leino (Yam) Finland; 5. Gian Marco Rossi (TM) Italy; 6. Jukka Aures (KTM) Finland; 7. Massimo Migliorati (Hon); Italy; 8. Luca Trussardi (Apr) Italy; 9. Angelo Signorelli (Yam) Italy; 10. Kelby Pepper (Kaw) USA; 13. Jimmy Lewis (KTM); USA; 34. Alan Randt (KTM) USA; 55. Shawn Hybarger (KTM) USA; 56. William Perkins (Yam) USA; 60. Dana Van Stee (Kaw) USA.

250: 1. Dick Wicksell (KTM); 2. Kari Tiainen (Suz) Finland; 3. Sven-Erik Jonsson (Hus) Finland; 4. Kent Karlsson (Hus) Sweden; 5. Robert Gronlund (Suz) Finland; 6. Joachim Hedendahl (Hus) France; 7. Alain Olivier (KTM) France; 8. Gilles Lalay (Suz) France; 9. Frantisek Hrobsky (KTM) Czech.; 10. Wilhelm Palthe (Hon) Holland; 17. Kevin Hines (KTM) USA; 21. Steve Hatch (Suz) USA; 35. Matt Stavish (KTM) USA; 52. Scott Drafs (Suz) USA; 55. John Nielsen (Suz) USA; 56. Jason Dahners (Suz) USA; 70. Barrett Brown (Suz) USA; 72. Brian Lohman (KTM) USA.

500: 1. Peter Hansson (KTM) Sweden; 2. Davide Trolli (KTM) Italy; 3. Stephane Peterhansel (Yam) France; 4. Tullio Pellegrinelli (Hus) Italy; 5. Mikael Bjorklund (Yam) Sweden; 6. Uwe Weber (KTM) W. Germany; 7. Hannu Koskinen (Yam) Finland; 8. Peter Karlsson (Yam) Sweden; 9. Ryszard Gancewski (Hus) Poland; 10. Hakan Hagman (BKS) Sweden; 12. Dave Bertram (Suz) USA; 26. Gary Hazel (Kaw) USA.

350 4-STRK: 1. Hakan Lundberg (Hus) Sweden; 2. Bohumil Posledni (Hus) Czech.; 3. John Deacon (Hus) GB; 4. Pekka Viljakainen (Hus) Finland; 5. Thomas Gustavsson (Hbg) Sweden; 6. Laurent Charbonnel (Hus) France; 7. Jens Scheffler (Suz) W. Germany; 8. Marc Morales (Hus) France; 9. Tommy Andersson (Hbg) Sweden; 10. Martin Karas (Hus) Czech.; 12. David Rhodes (Suz) USA; 16. Drew Smith (Suz) USA; 18. Charles Halcomb (Suz) USA; 19. Brian Mull (Suz) USA.

Former "Top American" Trophy rider Dave Bertram claimed a silver medal in the 500cc class, despite replacing three exhaust pipes by the second day.

500 4-STRK: 1. Jimmie Eriksson (Hbg) Sweden; 2. Jaroslav Katrinak (Hbg) Czech.; 3. Bert von Zitzewitz (KTM) W. Germany; 4. Bill Andersson (Hus) Sweden; 5. Laurent Pidoux (Hus) France; 6. Simon Schram (Hus) Holland; 7. Peter Lundfeldt (Hbg) Sweden; 8. Magnus Josefsson (Hbg) Sweden; 9. Andreas Cyffka (Hus) W. Germany; 10. Bernd Theuring (Hbg) W. Germany; 25. Greg Surdyke (Hbg) USA.

USA GOLD MEDAL: Kevin Hines (KTM); Jimmy Lewis (KTM); Kelby Pepper (Kaw).

USA SILVER MEDAL: Taz Harvey (Kaw); Steve Hatch (Suz); Matt Stavish (KTM); David Rhodes (Suz); Dave Bertram (Suz).

USA BRONZE MEDAL: Alan Randt (KTM); Shawn Hybarger (KTM); William Perkins (Yam); Dana Van Stee (Kaw); Scott Drafs (Suz); John Nielsen (Suz); Jason Dahners (Suz); Barrett Brown (Suz); Brian Lohman (KTM); Drew Smith (Suz); Charles Halcomb (Suz); Brian Mull (Suz); Gary Hazel (Kaw); Greg Surdyke (Hbg).

USA DNF: Brian Walker (KTM); Robb Mesecher (Suz); Gary Doerr (Kaw); Wayne Keezer (KTM); Darren Sanford (Suz); Tom Webb (Suz); Randy Hawkins (Suz); Paul Ostbo (Kaw); Lyle Duronso (KTM); Phil Douglas (ATK); Tim Surdyke (Hbg); J.D. Bentley (Hbg); John May (Hus).

USA DNS: Jeff Fredette (Kaw).

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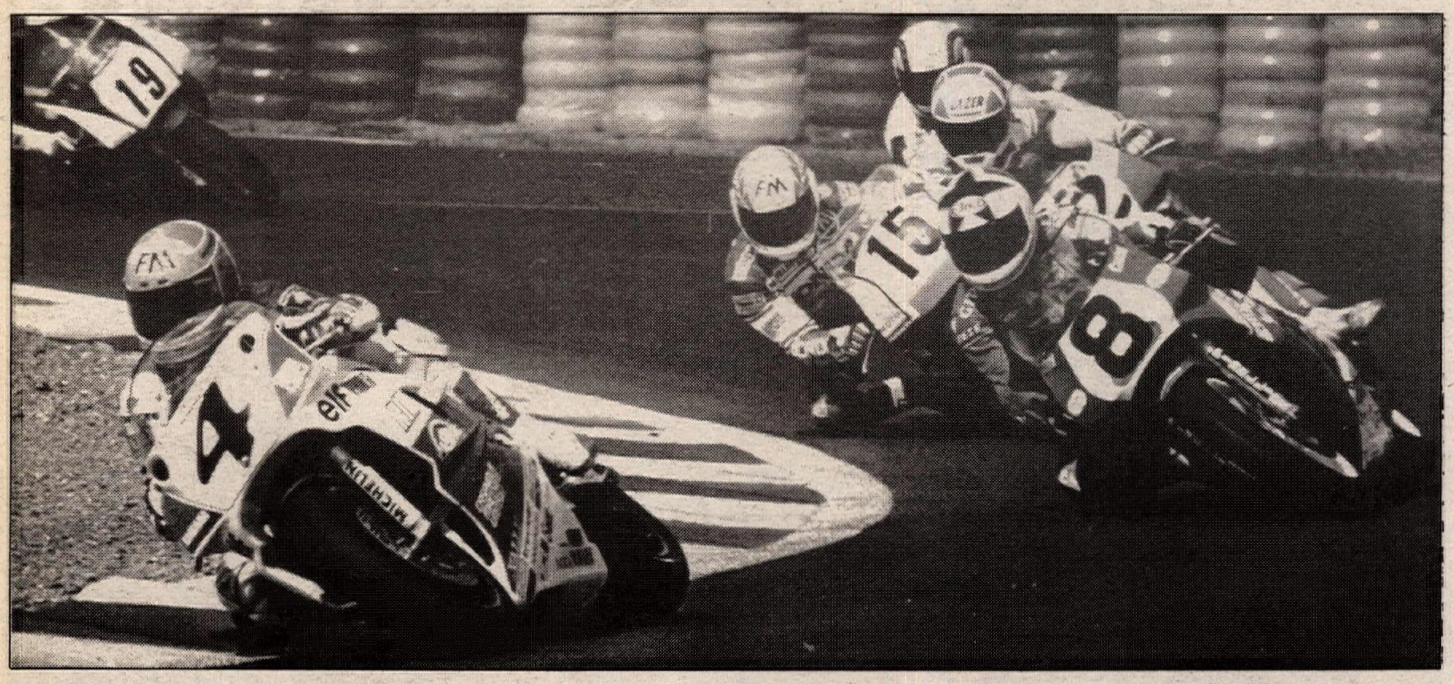
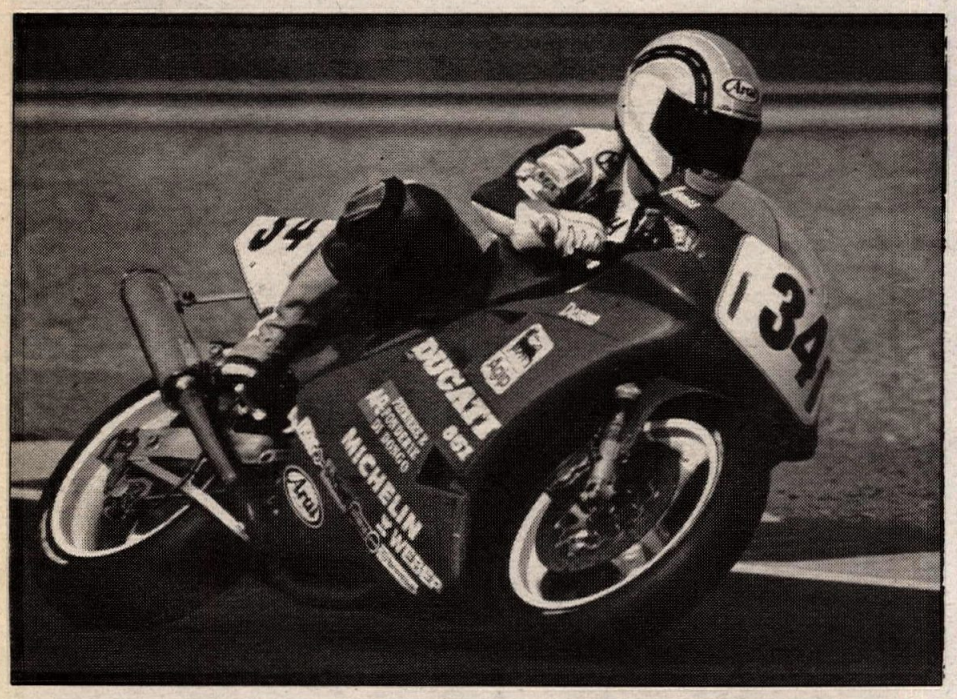


Fabrizio Pirovano (4) leads Baldassarre Monti (8), Alex Vieira (15), Stephane Mertens, and Jamie James at Le Mans.



Jamie James finished second in the first leg, but crashed out of the second race; James opted to go to Le Mans rather than the Kansas round of the AMA series.

Nobody could stop Frenchman Raymond Roche as he won both legs at his home round of the series to further extend his championship point lead.

Roche wins in France

By Bruce Newton
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LE MANS, FRANCE, SEPT. 9

Raymond Roche may not think so yet, but the truth is that he has just about locked up the Diesel Jeans World Superbike Championship. Two emphatic wins in round nine on home territory at Le Mans have given him a 55-point advantage over rival Stephane Mertens.

Roche scored his wins in typical style, starting poorly and then coming through the pack, exploiting the Ducati's power and his own skill to the utmost.

Mertens could manage only two thirds on the Total/Bel-Ray Honda, behind visiting American Jamie James in race one and Fabrizio Pirovano in race two. He hasn't given up the fight, but Roche will have to do something stupid to lose now. After a nearly flawless season there's no reason to suspect the Frenchman is about to wilt under the pressure.

James was having the perfect weekend up until the 10th lap of the second race when he crashed the Ducati out of a close fourth, the American doing little damage to himself, fortunately.

Qualifying

With the series moving back to Europe, a full field was on hand. French riders filled out the entry list, but few of them posed a threat against the series regulars.

Missing for the second race in a row, thanks to two broken vertebrae in his neck, was Fred Merkel. The Rumi team has now resigned itself to the fact that it won't be retaining its exclusive hold over the championship, although Merkel desperately wanted to be at the Bugatti Circuit, seeking three doctors opinions (including Dr. David Kieffer's) before accepting the inevitable.

It was a series regular who took the pole position, but one who up until very recently hasn't posed a threat to the leaders either. Baldassarre Monti is flourishing in the continued absence of his teammate Merkel and his latest feat was to steal pole position out from under the nose of Roche.

The Frenchman had produced a seemingly unchallengable 1 minute, 45.7-second lap time (1:47.2 was the lap record) in the first session with Monti second at 1:46.19. But with just minutes to go in session two, Monti got close with a 1:45.76 and then wheeled the Honda into the pits and a Pirelli qualifying tire was slipped on the rear wheel. The result was a 1:45.4 lap. Roche was left with too little time to reply, as he recorded a 1:45.88 as the checkered flag fell.

Former Grand Prix ace Rob McElnea benefitted from arriving early in the week and after plenty of testing on the Loctite Yamaha he was third fastest. James, like Monti, a first time visitor to Le Mans claimed fourth place on the second factory Ducati.

"I like the circuit," James said. "I've changed the front end some here, made it a lot softer and more similar to the bike I race in the U.S. Going back to what I'm comfortable with."

Mertens was fifth, but unable to improve in the second session because of tire problems. The team worked flat out just getting to Le Mans after repairing the considerable crash damage from Sugo. Honda France's Alex Vieira was sixth, benefitting from a better rear Michelin in the second qualifier to improve his time by .55 of a second.

Race one

Somewhat predictably, Pirovano launched the STO Yamaha from the second row to lead Monti into the first chicane. Behind them as they completed the first lap came Vieira, Mertens, James, McElnea, Rymer, Phillis and Roche.

Quickly the two Italians and Mertens and James began breaking away from the rest, with Roche, as usual, picking them off one by one after his tardy start.

Roche had just cleared the battling foursome of Vieira, Terry Rymer, McElnea and Rob Phillis when Rymer tried to go around the outside of Vieira in the first of Le Mans' horseshoe bends, they hooked up and the new British Supercup Champion was dumped unceremoniously to the ground and out of the race.

James was moving forward and inherited the lead on lap seven when Pirovano's dry clutch failed, much to the pleasure of the pro-Ducati crowd. Vieira got involved in an incident with McElnea on the same lap. This resulted in a big get-off in the sixth-gear first corner, the French rider hitting the big Brit's Yamaha and bending its exhaust pipe and closing up the mouth, before hitting the deck and skating off. He fortunately escaped serious injury.

McElnea shot across the gravel pit and up the old circuit, missing the chicane altogether, and rejoining in front of Phillis without losing a place.

In front of them, Roche was steadily picking up the lead group, taking Monti on lap 14, then having a good battle with Mertens before disposing of him on lap 16 and taking the lead from his teammate on lap 18.

From there to the finish, the order remained unchanged as Monti dropped back, while Phillis eventually took a clear fifth from a problem-beset McElnea, struggling with a flat engine thanks to the dinged pipe, his still sore wrist and then a bolt fell out of the gearshift mechanism with three laps to go, making down-shifting difficult.

The battle of the locals went to the Gauloises Blondes Yamaha of Christian Lavielle ahead of Honda France's Jean-Michel Mattioli. Stephano Caracchi came through for a clear ninth on the Compagnucci Ducati while Jari Suhonen just nipped Anders Andersson for 10th.

Team Shin Etsu Kawasaki International's team manager Peter Doyle lodged a protest against the carburetors of Monti and Mertens after the first leg on the grounds that they aren't the same ones specified in the homologation documents supplied to the FIM by Honda. The protest came about after Doyle saw homologation papers showing the complete assembly, previously only documents showing one carburetor had been circulated. The assembly allegedly differed to the carbs mounted on the Rumi and Mertens bikes, which had been spread apart about five millimeters to fit their RC30s, which have shortened inlet tracts.

"All we want to know is what the carburetor rule is," Doyle explained. "Whether it's standard or anything goes."

The carbs were marked and put back on the bikes. The FIM then checked the

carbs after race two, ruled they were legal and that the plate they were mounted on which allowed them to be lowered and spread was essentially part of the air box.

The protest was dismissed and the series is awaiting clearer rules for 1991.

Race two

Pirovano again headed off at the start and immediately pulled an advantage of over two seconds from Monti, Mertens and fast-starting Carl Fogarty. Phillis was 10th, Roche 11th and James 13th.

But Roche was not to be denied — 10th on lap two, sixth on lap three, fifth on lap four, he passed Monti for fourth on lap seven, passed McElnea for third on lap nine, then took second ahead of Mertens lap 10 and was leading by lap 12.

Simply incredible.

He then proceeded to rub salt into the wound by motoring further and further away each lap, easing up to win by just over three seconds.

It wasn't simply a case of turning the throttle and steaming past all this opposition on the straight, though: "Sure I have a fast bike, but Pirovano's and Mertens' bikes are fast too. I made no ground on them on the straight. I brake very hard for the corners and drive out very hard . . . today I passed Pirovano and Mertens and many other riders in the corners. The only rider with a very slow bike is Rob McElnea — he rode very fast — he was the best out there."

But the Briton was destined to finish no better than fifth, dropping back behind Monti in the last few laps as his wrist began to trouble him again.

The most interesting battle was for second, with Mertens really harrying Pirovano until he was unceremoniously chopped by Italian Yamaha rider Aideo Presciutti as they lapped him: "That rider is stupid," spat Mertens. "I could have gotten second today but I couldn't have beaten Roche. The Ducati is very fast and he rode very well. But the championship is not finished, I still hope."

James had been forging his way through in Roche fashion — even breaking his teammate's lap record set in the first race — until he closed up behind Mertens on lap 16 and lost the front end under brakes into a 90-degree right-hander: "I made a mistake," he admitted. "I was pushing hard because I didn't know how many laps I had left."

Phillis was sixth after an appalling start, being held up early in a big pack, then having the engine go off-song. He passed French superbike star Jean Yves Mounier late in the race to take seventh, which became sixth when James took his spectacular tumble.

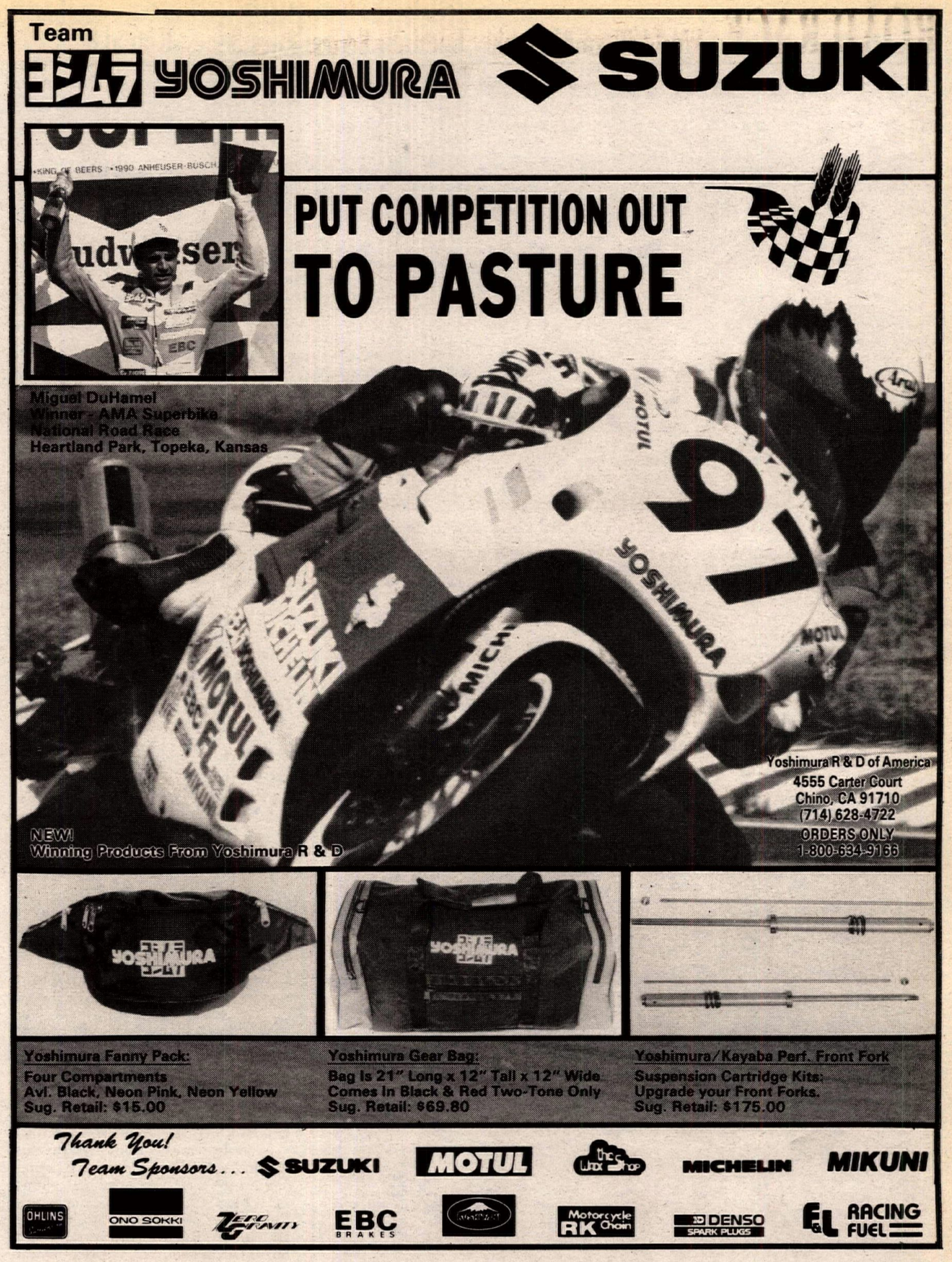
Fogarty, Swiss Edwin Weibel (MWS Honda) and Caracchi rounded out the top 10. The most notable other retirement was Rymer, who had to run off after ramming into Fogarty, while Laveille threw a chain at the start. CN

Results

RACE ONE: 1. Raymond Roche (Duc); 2. Jamie James (Duc); 3. Stephane Mertens (Hon); 4. Baldassarre Monti (Hon); 5. Rob Phillis (Kaw); 6. Rob McElnea (Yam); 7. Christian Lavieille (Yam); 8. Jean-Michael Mattioli (Hon); 9. Stefano Caracchi (Duc); 10. Jari Suhonen (Yam); 11. Anders Andersson (Yam); 12. Edwin Weibel (Hon); 13. Jeffry de Vries (Yam); 14. Andreas Hofmann (Hon); 15. Maurice Coq (Yam).

RACE TWO: 1. Raymond Roche (Duc); 2. Fabrizio Pirovano (Yam); 3. Stephane Merten (Hon); 4. Baldassarre Monti (Hon); 5. Rob McElnea (Yam); 6. Rob Phillis (Kaw); 7. Jean Yves Mounier (Yam); 8. Carl Fogarty (Hon); 9. Edwin Weibel (Hon); 10. Stefano Caracchi (Duc); 11. Andreas Hofmann (Hon); 12. Jean-Michael Mattioli (Hon); 13. Alex Vieira (Hon); 14. Jari Suhonen (Yam); 15. Brian Morrison (Hon).

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POINT STANDINGS: 1. Raymond Roche (293); 2. Stephane Mertens (238); 3. Fabrizio Pirovano (204); 4. Fred Merkel (186); 5. Rob McElnea (151); 6. Baldassarre Monti (132); 7. Rob Phillis (127); 8. Terry Rymer (96); 9. Giancarlo Falappa (94); 10. Anders Andersson (80).



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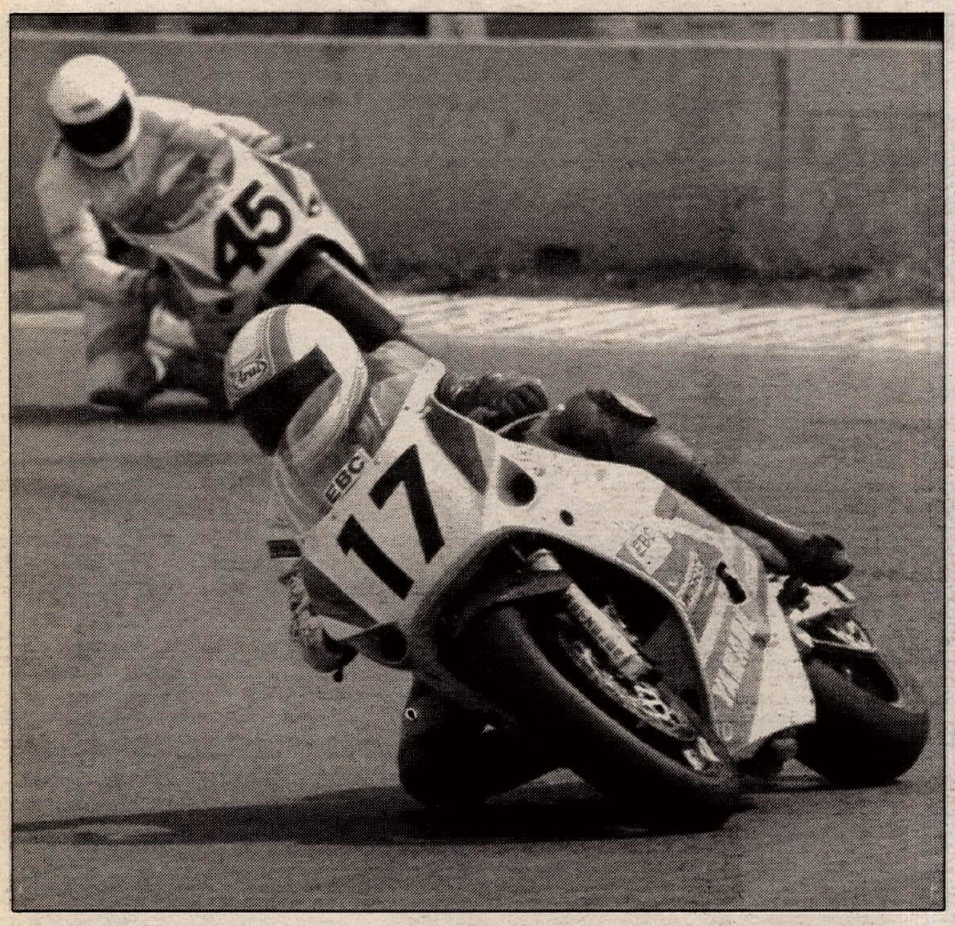
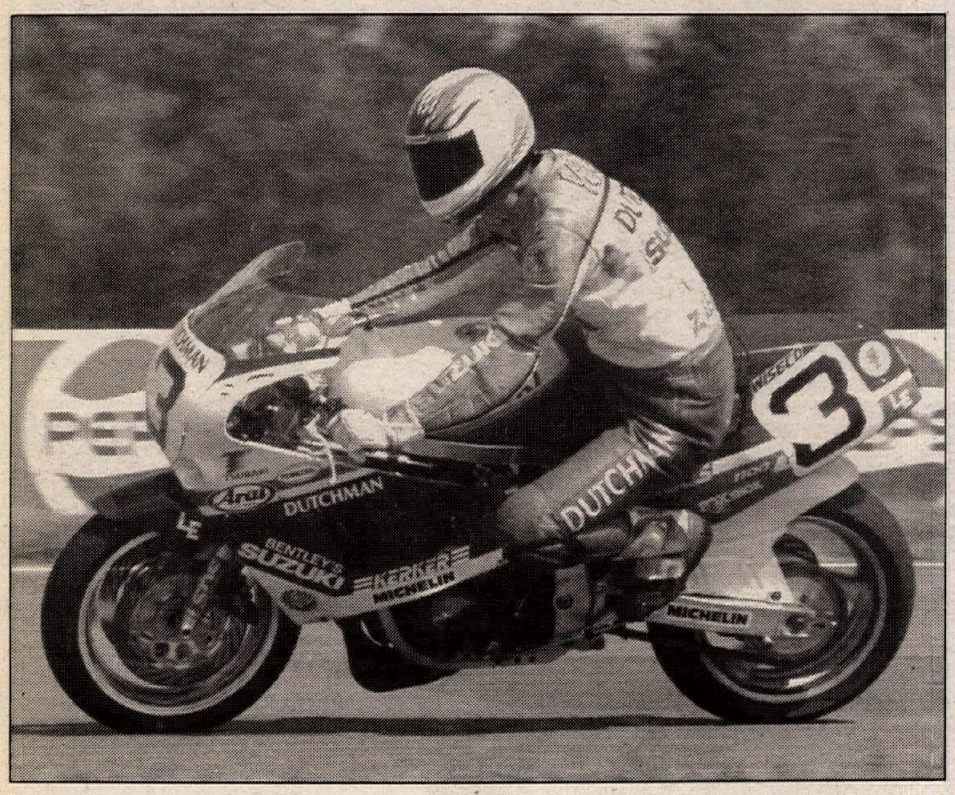


The Human Race Team's Tatsuro Arata and Fritz Kling (17) defeated Boulder Yamaha Racing's John Hopperstad and Danny Walker (45) to win at Heartland Park Topeka.

The Human Race Team collected the $1000 Dutchman Challenge bounty despite the efforts of Dale Quarterley (shown), who rode for both Dutchman entries.



Humans collect bounty, Dutchman takes title in Kansas

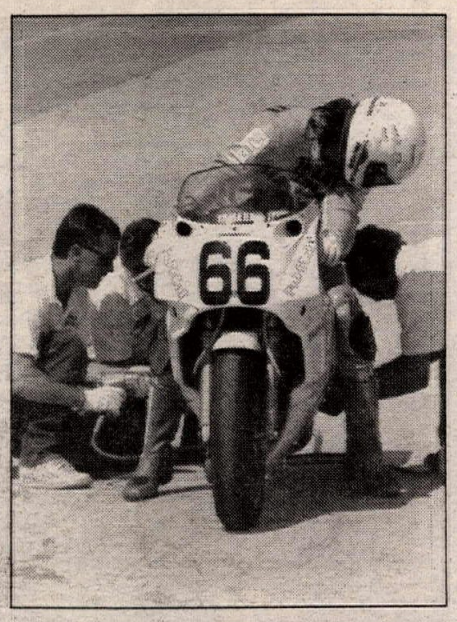
By Brian Catterson
Photos by Werner Fritz and Catterson

TOPEKA, KS, SEPT. 8

Despite crashing twice and retiring from the three-hour Endurance Challenge at Heartland Park Topeka, Dutchman Racing's Dale Quarterley and Tom Kipp wrapped up the series championship with two rounds remaining.

The pair earned a mere one point for their 14th-place "finish," but their 113-point total is now out of reach of second-ranked Dutchman II with 71 points.

The three-hour event was won by The Human Race Team's Tatsuro Arata and Fritz Kling, who led a Yamaha sweep of the top-three positions in both the GTO and GTU classes. Kling, the Michigan Grand Prix Champion, was drafted at the last minute to replace Rick Kirk, who was nursing an injured elbow which required 12 stitches following the second of two practice crashes on his Yoshimura Suzuki Friday.



Team Mad Dog was fast, but extra pit stops cost them; they finished third.

The win earned HRT Captain Dave Zupan the $1000 "Dutchman Challenge" bounty posted by series sponsors EBC Brakes for being the first team to defeat both Dutchman Racing and Dutchman II. It looked like HRT could use the money, as their FZR1000 ran with a dented black fuel tank and stock white bodywork while their regular bodywork was being repainted following Kirk's crash in the previous F-USA race at Memphis.

"We were due. We'd already finished second and third, we needed a first," Zupan said.

Actually, HRT was the second team to beat Dutchman, Team Mad Dog having done so in June at Loudon, New Hampshire, unfortunately for them one race before the bounty went into effect.

Mad Dog's Michael Barnes and Larry Schwartzbach were joined today on the team's Yamaha FZR1000-powered OW01 by Mike Harth, and the trio earned a third-place finish after some minor problems. Second place went to the fuel-injected FZR1000 of Boulder Yamaha Racing's John Hopperstad and Danny Walker, the Colorado-based team's best-ever finish.

According to the promoters, the race would settle once and for all which endurance series had the best teams, as WERA Champions Team Suzuki Endurance were slated to take on Dutchman Racing. However, Team Suzuki didn't show at Topeka, instead opting to use the time prior to the September 22-23 WERA 24-Hour at Willow Springs to rebuild the bike that Mike Smith had crashed at Pocono two weeks before; a press release said they would also miss the September 15-16 WERA 8-Hour at Blackhawk Farms.

The AMA debuted a new schedule in Topeka which saw the endurance race held as the first event on Saturday, rather than as the last, with the endurance competitors getting the green flag promptly at noon.

The race had all the signs of another dull Dutchman parade as Quarterley led Dutchman II's Donnie Greene into turn one to begin the three-hour event. By the end of lap one, Quarterley had pulled out a massive lead as Greene struggled to hold off Kling, Schwartzbach, Hopperstad and Robert Wright, the rider from Utah aboard the Team Toomer Too Suzuki GSXR1100.

However, Dutchman's race took a turn for the worse at about the 15-minute mark when Quarterley crashed in slow turn 12.

"The bike sputtered, and when it did the front end just tucked," Quarterley said.

Quarterley remounted in fifth place, forcing his way back up to second before pitting a short while later. The bike wasn't running right, and after changing the battery, electrics and carburetors, Kipp took the controls, returning to the pits once more before he felt the bike was working well enough to continue.

A few minutes later, Dutchman's race ended when Kipp also crashed.

"When Dale crashed, the handlebars and all got bent and the brakes weren't working right. I got a few feet off my line in turn one and the front end just went," Kipp said.

Though Kipp was unhurt, the bike hit the curb outside the corner and barrel-rolled, bending the rear subframe too severely to continue.

Meanwhile, Dutchman II was not without its own problems.

"It's vibrating and it's not handling well at all," said Greene, who had gradually lost touch with the leaders. "The front end is pushing real bad; the front tire (a bias-ply Michelin slick) is just shredded."

Jacks took the helm on the Dutchman II machine, and went from 30 seconds behind the front-running Humans, Boulder and Team Mad Dog, to 30 seconds ahead during his stint.

With the number one Dutchman bike out of the race and Dutchman II in the lead, Team Captain Dave Schlosser elected to substitute Quarterley for Jacques Guenette, Jr. during the third stint in an effort to put Dutchman II in the winner's circle. However, that effort also didn't last as a mainshaft bearing failed, ending their race.

With Dutchman II gone, HRT raced with Boulder Yamaha and Mad Dog, eventually pulling out an over 30-second lead over Boulder Yamaha at the finish.

Mad Dog ran with the leaders for much of the race, but minor problems dropped them to third place at the finish. First, Barnes pitted shortly after replacing Schwartzbach with a loose shift lever that required attention. Later, Harth pitted just one lap after replacing Barnes. The team had changed the rear tire during what was to have been their final scheduled stop, but they'd fitted a rear wheel with a smaller sprocket, and the chain was slack. It was hastily adjusted, and Harth managed to finish third, still on the lead lap. Barnes was riding in pain following a 600cc Supersport practice crash that morning.

Team Toomer Too's Robert Wright and Lee Shierts came home fourth, one lap behind the leaders, Shierts unable to match Wright's pace.

Keystone Racing's Jay Denham and Tripp Nobles had a rough time of it, finishing fifth in class and seventh overall, three laps behind the front-runners. A leaking head gasket on their GSXR1100 was dropping oil on the rear tire, and Team Captain George Fitts resorted to wrapping a towel around the footpeg to improve traction.

Much like last year, the GTU race at Topeka didn't begin at all like it turned out. Last year, brothers Sam and Phil McDonald led until Sam high-sided coming onto the front straightaway; this year, the team led until lap 70, when their K&N Racing Yamaha blew its motor.

Sam McDonald raced with Super 'B' Racing's Scott Zampach and Team RADD's Gary D'Aluisio (Chris D'Aluisio's younger brother) early in the race, but both challengers had

problems. Zampach collided with the Honda CBR600 of Dave Rosno in turn 13, with both riders falling, while D'Aluisio broke the bike's clutch basket, a problem he's had often lately and which he today admitted may be caused by his riding style.

"I tend to downshift too early, like on a 250. I'll have to adjust my riding style to suit four-strokes," D'Aluisio said.

Team Toomer's Jeff Farmer and Michael Taylor won the GTU category to move into the class points lead, heading a typical Yamaha FZR600 sweep. The Florida-based team, captained by Jake Van Vleet, finished fifth overall.

Second in the GTU class and sixth overall went to Chic Magnet Racing's Richard Koehler and Darrin Chic, with third in class falling to Team America's Frank Slaughter and Andrew Deatherage. Fourth went to Northstar GTU's Scott Ruehle and Mike Moores, Northstar's GTO entry having crashed out early when second gear broke.

Despite tangling with Zampach, Rosno Racing rounded out the top five in class, finishing nine laps behind Toomer.

Monsterbike Shoot-Out

Dutchman Racing rebounded on Sunday to win the Monsterbike Shoot-Out, a five-lap sprint race featuring the top-six GTO teams with a mandatory rider change.

Dutchman entered their 1989 machine, which had been prepared for a third team to ride in the next round of the series the following weekend at Willow Springs, while Dutchman II's motor was rebuilt overnight.

The Human Race Team's Arata led at the start, followed closely by Dutchman Racing's Kipp, who pitted on lap two.

Quarterley then set out after Arata, and when Arata pitted on the final lap, Quarterley blazed past to take the lead and the win.

HRT's Fritz Kling barely managed to hold off Dutchman II's Donald Jacks for second, the Florida rider finishing half-a-wheel behind in third. CN

Results

GTO: 1. The Human Race Team (Yam); 2. Boulder Yamaha Racing (Yam); 3. Team Mad Dog (Yam); 4. Team Toomer Too (Suz); 5. Keystone Racing (Suz); 6. Team Excel (Suz); 7. Houston Kawasaki (Kaw); 8. Bart Racing (Suz); 9. Jerry Flood Racing (Yam); 10. Team Magic (Yam); 11. Dutchman II (Suz); 12. Northstar Racing (Yam); 13. A-Hammer Racing (Suz); 14. Dutchman Racing (Suz); 15. Keystone II (Suz).

GTU: 1. Team Toomer (Yam); 2. Chic Magnet Racing (Yam); 3. Team America (Yam); 4. Northstar GTU (Yam); 5. Dave Rosno Racing (Hon); 6. Bally's U.S. Swim & Fitness (Yam); 7. Intersport Racing (Yam); 8. L.A.B. Team (Yam); 9. Lanin Racing (Yam); 10. Twister Express Road Racing Team (Yam); 11. K & N Racing (Yam); 12. Hornblower Racing (Hon); 13. Rice Burner (Kaw); 14. Team Cream (Hon); 15. Super 'B' Racing (Yam); 16. Pickering Valley Roadracers (Hon); 17. Radical Angle Racing (Yam); 18. Team RADD (Yam); 19. Second Wind Racing (Yam); 20. Team OTS (Duc); 21. WCB Racing (Yam).

Time: 3 hrs., 1 min., 38.578 sec.
Distance: 93 laps, 232.5 miles
Average Speed: 76.799 mph
Margin of Victory: 33.674 sec.

GTO POINT STANDINGS: 1. Dutchman Racing (113); 2. Dutchman II (71); 3. Keystone Racing (68); 4. Team Toomer Too (65); 5. Boulder Yamaha Racing (53); 6. (TIE) The Human Race Team/Team Mad Dog (49); 8. Team Magic (48); 9. Northstar Racing (26); 10. (TIE) Houston Kawasaki/Fastline-MCM Racing (25); 12. A-Hammer Racing (17); 13. Addicted Racing (11); 14. (TIE) American Eagle Racing/Lallier Racing/Team Elephant (10).

GTU POINT STANDINGS: 1. Team Toomer (81); 2. Northstar GTU (74); 3. Team America (66); 4. Super 'B' Racing (63); 5. Just For Fun (53); 6. Thumper Bros. (50); 7. Chic Magnet Racing (46); 8. Hornblower Racing (40); 9. WCB Racing (30); 10. Team OTS (25); 11. Bally's U.S. Swim & Fitness (21); 12. Team Mad Dog II (16); 13. (TIE) Lanin Racing/Best Effort Racing/Norben Racing (13).

MNSTR/BK S/O: 1. Dutchman Racing, Dale Quarterley/Tom Kipp (Suz); 2. The Human Race Team, Fritz Kling/Tatsuro Arata (Yam); 3. Dutchman II, Donald Jacks/Don Greene (Suz); 4. Boulder Yamaha Racing, John Hopperstad/Danny Walker (Yam); 5. Keystone Racing, Jay Denham/Andrew Nobles III (Suz); 6. Team Toomer Too, Danny Roberts/Robert Wright (Suz).

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CROSS COUNTRY 1990 AMA Wiseco/Yamaha/Yokohama Grand National Cross Country Series: Round 8

Nine-time Grand National Cross Country Champion Ed Lojak (1) finished third at the Birch River National.

Winner Scott Summers continues climbing closer and closer towards the top of the series points standings with his fourth National Cross Country win of the year.

Summers pulls off Birch River win

By Davey Coombs

BIRCH RIVER, WV, SEPT. 9

Sportstown USA's Scott Summers continued his rampage through the eastern woods with his fourth overall win of the Grand National Cross Country Series at Birch River. Summers, who is backed by American Honda, Bridgestone, PJ1, Sprocket Specialists, SuperTrapp, Maier, Camelback, Tsubaki, White Bros., Fredette, JT Racing, and Sportstown USA, bettered Team Yamaha's Jeff Russell by just less than four minutes on a difficult eight-mile-per-lap course. In the process Summers was able to establish himself as a contender in the overall series points standings. Nine-time Grand National Cross Country Champion Ed Lojak was third overall with series contender Tim Shephard fourth and Mark Hyde fifth overall.

The HiPoint/Bel-Ray/Dunlop/Power Mist-backed Russell was awarded the first place trophy in the 250cc A class, while Ohio's Hyde scored the Open A win after Summers was moved out of the class results as the overall victor. Pennsylvania's Stan Lojak won the 200cc A division and Honda-mounted Forrest Stark topped the Four-Stroke A class. Yamaha rider Ted Fischer was the Junior +25 leader, while Vet A series front-runner Rick Kresic topped his class. Joe Lojak was the Senior A winner.

The Birch River 100 was making its debut on the GNCC schedule as the eighth round of the 1990 series. The approximately 150 riders in attendance seemed quite pleased with the challenging course that featured some of the steepest climbs the series has seen this year. One hill claimed so many riders in Saturday's ATV race that organizers were forced to put in an alternative path for Sunday's three-hour bike run. Even though the secondary route was nearly two minutes longer, almost every rider in the race, including Summers, had to journey to the crest of the hill at least once on the easier path.

When the riders left the grassy open area for the start of the run it was Ed Lojak out in front on a Smith/Arai/Tsubaki/Metzeler-backed YZ250WR Yamaha. Summers, Russell and local favorite Doug Blackwell gave early chase until the riders engaged the big hill for the first time. All at once Lojak, Russell and Summers were off their respective machines and pushing for the top as the pack closed in.

"It was the weirdest thing," said Summers. "We were all there pushing together, trying to beat one another to the top, and no one could seem to get over the top."

It was Summers that finally made the grade first and his early advantage measured a quick 15 seconds on Lojak. Shephard moved by Russell before the barrels to hold the third overall position after the first 20-minute lap while Hyde rode in front of Team Green's Duane Conner in the number five slot.

Stan Lojak picked up the 200cc A class win with a solid 75-second lead on upstart Kawasaki rider Robert Tominello. Series front-runner Gene Onail battled with Tominello for the early lead until difficulties on the seventh lap sent him out of contention. Tominello led Lojak until the last lap before the Yamaha YZ125 rider was able to get up enough steam to overtake Tominello and pull out a late lead. Onail managed to hold on to third with Suzuki rider Michael Burk bettering Dirty Harry's rider Dave Fallas for fourth.

In the Four-Stroke A class Forrest Stark put in nine of 10 laps to top fellow Pennsylvanian Tracy Warrington for the class win. Kentucky's Harvey Whitaker finished third. Joe Lojak's Senior A win was an eight-lap feat that came at the expense of Georgia Yamaha rider Terry Mealer.

Once into the lead Summer would never be headed on his big XR600 Honda four-banger. His lead would stabilize at two minutes-plus after the second lap and only Russell would come close to mounting a charge. On the eighth lap Summers approached the big hill at speed only to find himself face-to-face with a lapped rider coming down the hill on an aborted attempt for the top. Summers lost his momentum and became stuck on the hill, but with six minutes to spare he had time to point his bike back down the hill and use the alternate route. Russell, who made the climb, was back up to within two minutes of the leader as they started their last lap.

Russell's late-race attack on Summers' position ended much the way it began. Instead of Summers having difficulty on the last lap climb, Russell was met by disaster in the form of another downed rider. The tie-up and struggle to the top cost him two more minutes and allowed Summers to coast in for the overall win. Russell recovered to beat Lojak to the line by a safe distance and thus seal up the day's 250cc A class victory. Shephard was next with Blackwell finishing a convincing fourth on his Kawasaki KX250. Martin Kehlmeier rounded out the top five in the 250cc A class.

Hyde was making time on Open A contender Matt Spigelmyer all day and was able to establish himself in the top five overall in the process. Spigelmyer finished second in the class on a KTM with Honda rider Robert McClelland and KTM riders Charles Rogerson and Dayton Biser following.

Ohio's Ted Fischer secured the Junior +25 first place trophy with a nine-lap showing. Donald Bigley placed his ATK in second with Yamaha rider Mark Mehuron following. In the Vet A ranks Rick Kresic won another round, this time with a nine-minute cushion on ATK rider Paul Michels. Mike McCarren piloted a Yamaha to third, and North Carolina's Harry Greenlee became the first rider to clinch a 1990 National Championship with another Super Senior class win. Yamaha rider Donald Harless was second in the +50 class.

Amateurs

Pennsylvania's Brian Kegan upset

Series points leader Tim Shephard rode conservatively and finished fourth overall. He now enjoys a 21-point lead over the defending champ, Ed Lojak.

incumbent 250cc B leader Ron Palermo to win the class overall at Birch River but it was Kawasaki rider Adam Cadle who won the Amateur overall honors on his way to the top Open B position. West Virginia's Cadle battered Flip Jendre by more than 10 minutes to win his class and just nipped Kegan to win top B honors. Kegan was trailed by Palermo and Suzuki rider Richard Bryan.

David Black won the 200cc B class in West Virginia while Honda rider Rick Parsons topped the Four-Stroke B division. Manley Bradshaw topped Sam Forrester to win the Vet B class with David Gillian leading the Senior B division. Randy Fink was the day's top Novice rider while the team of Goode and Stanley won the Team class.

Suzuki-mounted Robert Stock, a top 10 overall Senior Minicycle National motocrosser, was the Youth race winner with KTM rider Corey Greenletch second and Yamaha rider Shawn Belville third. CN

Results

O/A: 1. Scott Summers (Hon); 2. Jeff Russell (Yam); 3. Edward Lojak (Yam); 4. Tim Shephard (Yam); 5. Mark Hyde (KTM); 6. Stanley Lojak (Yam); 7. Robert Tominello (Kaw); 8. Gene Oneil (Yam); 9. Doug Blackwell (Kaw); 10. Michael Burk (Suz).

OPEN A: O/A. Scott Summers (Hon); 1. Mark Hyde (KTM); 2. Matthew Spigelmyer (KTM); 3. Robert McClelland (Hon); 4. Charles Rogerson (KTM); 5. Dayton Biser (KTM).

250 A: 1. Jeff Russell (Yam); 2. Edward Lojak (Yam); 3. Tim Shephard (Yam); 4. Doug Blackwell (Kaw); 5. Martin Kohlmeier (KTM).

200 A: 1. Stanley Lojak (Yam); 2. Robert Tominello (Kaw); 3. Gene Oneil (Yam); 4. Michael Burk (Suz); 5. David Fallas (KTM).

4-STRK A: 1. Forrest Stark (Hon); 2. Tracy Warrington (Hon); 3. Harvey Whitaker (Hon).

JR: 1. Ted Fischer (Yam); 2. Donald Bigley (ATK); 3. Mark Mehuron (Yam); 4. Jim Kallcker (KTM); 5. Tommy Harris (Yam).

VET A: 1. Richard Kresic (Hon); 2. Paul Michels (ATK); 3. Mike McCarren (Yam); 4. David Molnar (Yam); 5. Gallie Ward (Yam).

SR A: 1. Joe Lojak (Yam); 2. Terry McAler (Yam).

S/SR: 1. Harry Greenlee (Yam); 2. Donald Harless (Yam); 3. John Baker (KTM).

OPEN B: 1. Adam Cadle (Kaw); 2. Flip Jendre (KTM); 3. Gary Severns (Kaw); 4. Rick Nowak (Kaw); 5. Daniel Palermo (Hon).

250 B: 1. Brian Kegan (Yam); 2. Ronald Palermo (Yam);3. Richard Bryan (Suz); 4. Mike Busch (Kaw); 5. Jeffrey Copas (Hon).

200 B: 1. David Black (Kaw); 2. Bradley Reger (Kaw); 3. Roger Nichols (Kaw); 4. Josh Lojak (Yam); 5. Robert Thompson (Kaw).

4-STRK B: 1. Rick Parsons (Hon); 2. James Stanley; 3. Don Bohn (Suz); 4. Mark Niggemyer (Hon); 5. Jeff Hebb (Hon).

SR B: 1. David Gillian (Hon); 2. Dennis Zinz (KTM); 3. Steve Zdybicki (Suz); 4. Richard Scott (Yam); 5. Don Stanley (KTM).

VET B: 1. Manley Bradshaw (KTM); 2. Sam Forrester (Yam); 3. Harold Nicholson (KTM); 4. Randy Riffle (Kaw); 5. Max Burnside (Suz).

NOV: 1. Randy Fink (Hon); 2. Charles Cadle (Hon); 3. Norman Severns (Yam); 4. Rick McCormick (Hon); 5. Darrell Diamond (KTM).

TEAM: 1. Jerry Goode/Brian Stanley.

MINI 14-15 85: 1. Robert Stock (Suz); 2. Corey Greenletch (KTM); 3. Shawn Belville (Yam); 4. Debbie Kaufman (Hon).

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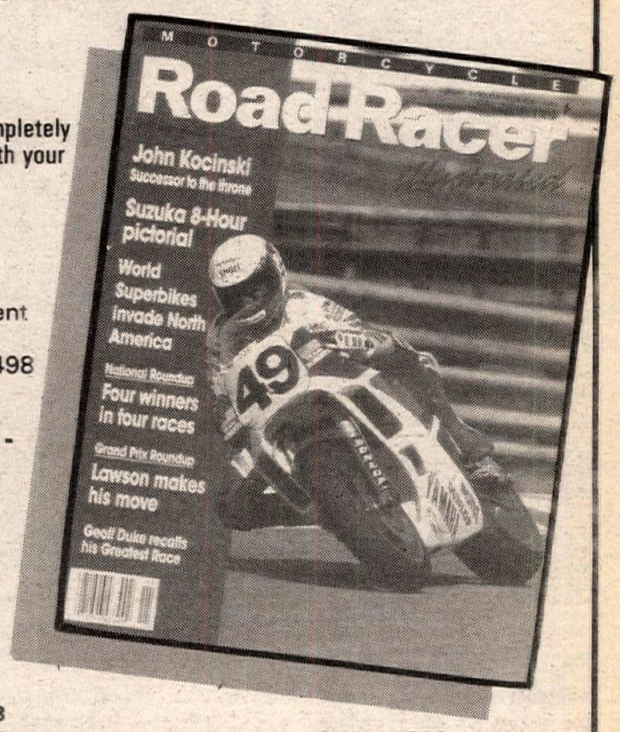

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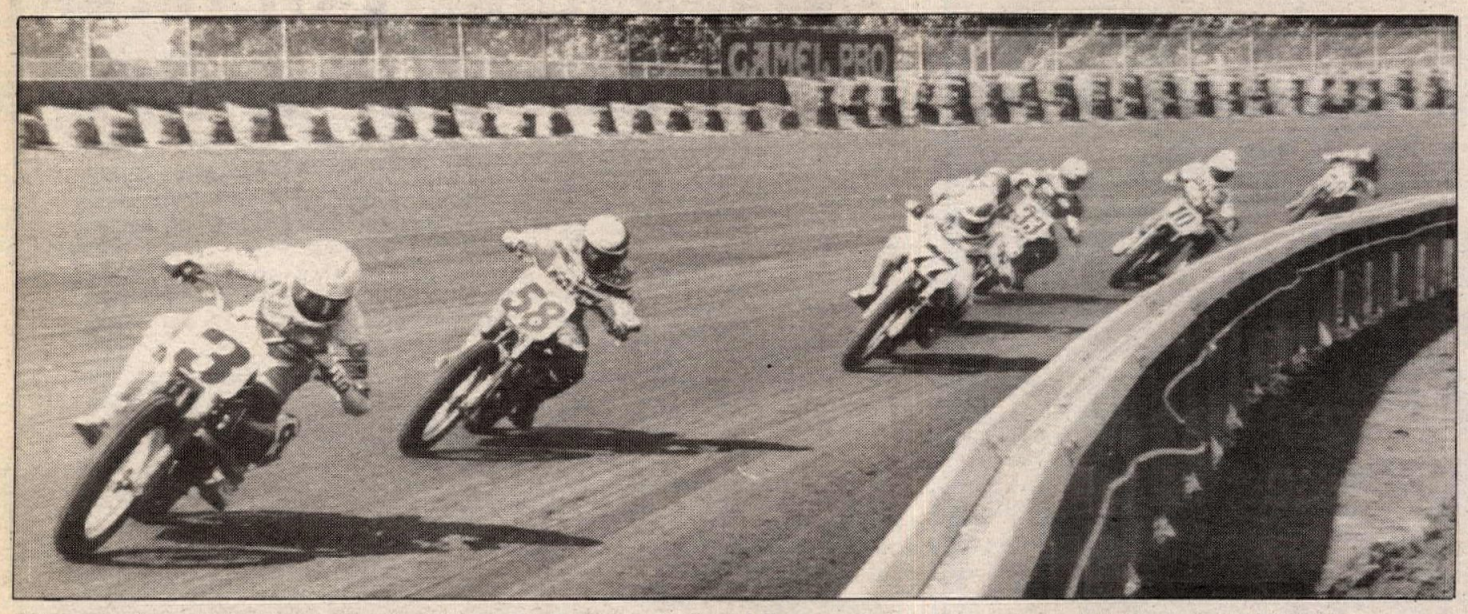


Ricky Graham (3) leads Davey Durelle (58), Scott Stump (77) and the rest of the pack at the IMDA Springfield Mile.

Warren Diem (center), Brian Dailey (right) and Russ Cornell (left) finished 1-2-3 at the Ohio State Speedway Championship at Bear Creek Speedway.

AMA Eastern Regional Dirt Track Championship Series

Graham returns, wins at Springfield Mile

By Dave Hoenig
Photos by Flat Trak Fotos

SPRINGFIELD, IL, SEPT. 1

The Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association (IMDA) opened up the famed Springfield Mile for an Eastern Regional Championship on Saturday of Labor Day weekend preceding the Camel Pro race on Sunday.

Former Grand National Champion and master of the Springfield Mile, Ricky Graham, used the event to shake down his new ride on the Eaken/Sponseller Racing Honda. The Arai/Yoko/O'Brien/Yamaha of Salinas/Kushitani/AlpineStar-sponsored Graham topped the close, exciting Expert main over Will Davis and Tim Mertens.

The track was extremely smooth and fast, contributing to close racing in all three classes. Tony "T.J." Burnett came from third to first down the front straight to win the Pro-Am class. Steve Rasmussen also drafted to the win in the Junior main, moving by Steve Beattie by inches.

The quality of the track was confirmed by the Expert time trials as seven riders turned 100 mph laps. Mertens hustled his Belleville Honda around quickest at 35.18 seconds, while Graham was second at 35.27. Rodney Farris, Davis, Larry Pegram and Rusty Rogers were all under 36 seconds. The big surprise was Davey Durelle flying his Donahue H-D sponsored Wood-Rotax 600 around at more than 100 mph with a lap of 35.73 seconds.

Rasmussen topped Junior qualifying with a 36.62-second run. Greg Sims and Beattie were just a breath behind with 36.65 and 36.66-second laps.

Thirty-six Pro-Am riders were divided into four heats. Scott Huff, Burnett, Pat Buchanan and Kevin Olliges were the winners.

Forty-two juniors filled out their four heats. Rasmussen and Jason Fletcher had a race-long battle over the first heat. Rasmussen drafted by for the win on the last lap. Cory Perreault cruised alone in third for the last transfer.

The second Junior heat was unbelievable as nine riders still had a shot at the win at the end of the race. Harold Dorsey came out on top over traveling mate, Georgie Price, and Greg Sims. Paul Polhemus, Bart Schmulbach, Larry Davis, Mike Patterson, Scott Sehl and Scott Buchanan were all close, but headed for their vans.

James Hart used an excellent holeshot to win heat three over Beattie. Roy Hart, Jr. moved by Tony Donahue to take the last transfer.

Pole-sitter Bret Beyer shot into the lead of heat four only to have mechanical problems sideline him. Fellow Wisconsin Junior, Brian Kromroy, took over and ran away. John Resso took over second with Vern Browne and Mike Varnes close behind. Browne held on for the last spot in the Junior main.

Four riders would advance to the Expert main from four, nine-man heats. Mertens led a six-rider battle in heat one with Randy Texter taking over just past the halfway point. Mertens would have none of that, retaking the lead and pulling away. Texter held on for second ahead of Dave Camlin. Jim Sumner worked his 600cc Harley into the main with a last-second pass on Curt Rehmert.

Pole-sitter Graham shot into the lead of heat two, but he couldn't shake the strong-running 600cc Wood Rotax of Durelle. The lead duo pulled away as Scott Stump held off the 600s of Audie Huff, Willie McCoy, Dave Hebb and Andy Tresser.

The races kept getting better and better as Farris and Rogers locked into a race that pulled them well out front of heat three. The race ended in a near-dead heat with Rogers getting the win. Brian Atherton held off Erick Gruber and Robert Lewis for third.

The last heat was another two-rider battle with Davis and Pegram the combatants. Pegram edged by for first, while Mike Reid rode alone in third on his 600cc Rotax. Geoff Clark worked his way ahead of a four rider battle for the last transfer over Bryan Villella, Kris Kiser and Erik Graybeal.

The Pro-Am main was the first of three finals. Unfortunately for pole-sitter Huff, a broken throttle cable ended his chances. When the race got underway, Buchanan, Kyle Long and Burnett broke away. Olliges held down fourth, but couldn't pick up the draft of the lead trio. David Morgan, Chad Barth, Victor Hensley, Reed Bertolino, Jim Hinthorn and Ned Storm ran tightly bunched behind.

Buchanan and Long switched positions repeatedly with Burnett holding the best seat in the house. This race, as all the finals would be, was decided in the last few feet of race track.

"I was just trying to work the draft and see what I could do. On the last lap, there wasn't anything else to do. I was third going into four, but I just locked onto Buchanan and stayed with him until just before the line," explained Hart Racing/Bell/Burnett Farms/Neil Keen-sponsored Burnett. It was his first ride on a mile track.

The Junior main was a 10-lap, nine-rider war with at least four different leaders at the start/finish line and several more at different points on the track. At the halfway point it was Sims, Beattie, Rasmussen, James Hart, Price, Jason Tillson, Perreault, Kromroy, Roy Hart, Resso and Browne.

Beattie and Rasmussen moved to the front with two laps left, but it was still a tight pack. Deiss & Sons/Staab/Dave Bird/Modesto H-D/D&K Cycle/Shoei/Rock Oil/O'Neil/Tsubaki/K&N-sponsored Rasmussen used the patented slingshot pass to take the win from Beattie. Fletcher worked his way up to third over Price, Sims, James Hart, Roy Hart, Perreault, Kromroy and Browne.

Rogers led the 16-rider Expert main into turn one, but the top five riders were running three wide through the turns and depending on where you were standing, the leader could have been Rogers, Davis, Graham, Mertens, Pegram, Farris or Durelle.

On lap five, Jim Sumner fell hard in turn one, bringing out the red flag. Sumner was shaken, but appeared to be all right.

Graham took over at the restart, but couldn't get away from Davis, Mertens, Pegram, Stump, Rogers, Farris and Durelle.

Durelle was hampered by a painful left ankle which was struck by a loose chain on the track that had been kicked up by Graham.

Davis appeared to have the best shot at victory but, as he said later, "I just blew it. I was right where I wanted to be. Give Ricky credit — he knew what he wanted to do and he did it. He hooked up off the fourth corner and I didn't."

Graham was glad just to be racing again.

"Oh man, it feels good. I wasn't going to come back unless I had a ride that I thought would be able to win. Then, Skip Eaken called and offered me this ride. We put it together and I couldn't be happier," he said. CN

Results

PRO-AM: 1. Tony Burnett Jr. (Rtx); 2. Pat Buchanan (H-D): 3. Kyle Long (Rtx); 4. Kevin Olliges (H-D); 5. Chad Barth (H-D); 6. Victor Hensley (Hon); 7. Reed Bertolino (W-R); 8. David Morgan (H-D); 9. Jim Hinthorn (Hon); 10. Ned Storm (Hon).

JR: 1. Steve Rasmussen (H-D); 2. Steve Beattie (H-D); 3. Jason Fletcher (Rtx); 4. Georgie Price (W-R): 5. Greg Sims (H-D): 6. James Hart (Rtx); 7. Roy Hart, Jr. (Rtx); 8. Cory Perreault (W-R): 9. Brian Kromroy (H-D); 10. Vern Browne (W-R).

EX: 1. Ricky Graham (Hon); 2. Will Davis (H-D); 3. Tim Mertens (Hon); 4. Rodney Farris (H-D); 5. Rusty Rogers (Hon).

Ohio State Speedway Championship

Diem dominates at Bear Creek

By Ellis Byrd

CANTON, OH, AUG. 18

With a cool and polished performance, New Yorker Warren Diem came out on top of a competitive field to claim the win in the Budweiser/Shoei Helmet/A-A Tires Ohio State Speedway Championship, held at Bear Creek Speedway.

Diem, the current New York State Speedway Champion, began the night from the very wet and muddy number one gate to lead Randy Gutshall, Kelvin Herala and Tim Matthewson to the first turn. Diem's Blendzall/Diem Cycles/Race Tech/"Speedy Tom"-sponsored Godden was perfectly tuned for the very wide and fast Bear Creek Speedway, as he posted his first win of the night.

Local favorite Brian Daily started his campaign in heat three from a more favorable gate two, and took a runaway win over former dirt tracker Rob Hodges and up-and-comer Mark Maurer. Diem's fellow New Yorker Russ Cornell took the final win in round one following a four-lap, nose-to-tail battle with local star John Racin, who was hoping to do well in

spite of being out of the saddle for a few years.

In the first race of the round two, Maurer had the best view as Randy Gutshall and Jeff Tretera, who arrived late and missed both practice sessions, tussled for the three points that go to a winner. Gutshall came out on top with a two-race total of five points.

Round two, heat two saw Cornell, Hodges and Pat Reynolds hoping to gather points early in the meeting so they would have a shot at the main event, but their hopes only lasted until the tapes were released. Diem finished his four-lap route by taking the checkered flag ahead of Cornell, Reynolds, and Hodges.

The third heat saw yet another runaway win by Daily, with Matthewson drifting high in turn three, giving Racin a gift second place and the accompanying two points.

By the third round, the question was who would fill the two remaining spots in the final as Daily and Diem looked unbeatable, and Gutshall and Cornell trailed with five points apiece.

Race one of round three was a classic as the four riders put on one of the best individual races of the night. Reynolds, who'd driven in from Kentucky the night before to participate in an exhibition for the Pro Football Hall of Fame Festival, was in contention for first place until he hooked up exiting turn four. When he recovered from what could have been a nasty meeting with the fence, Herala was right underneath, looking for every point he could get. Daily was victorious with Cornell a very close second and Reynolds third after moving up on Herala, leaving him no room to make a run for third place.

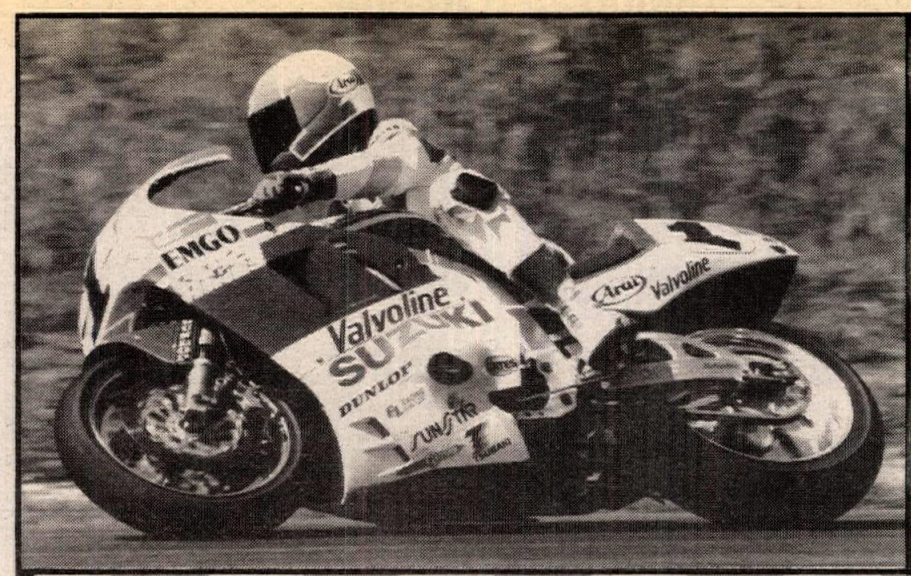
Round three, race two saw Gutshall win with Tretera trailing behind. Matthewson and Maurer placed third and fourth, respectively.

Race three saw contrasting styles with Racin, a speedway rider from the late '70s, and Hodges, a former Pro-Am dirt tracker who turned to speedway, lining up at the tapes. Racin's quicker reaction time got him out of the traps first, but Diem's motor powered him past Racin by the first corner.

Unless something unexpected happened, it appeared that Diem and Daily would advance to the final from the fourth round. The first race saw Diem in gate two with nine points, Gutshall in the now-improved gate one with eight points, Racin in gate four with six points and Reynolds in gate three with three points. It seemed as if Diem could read the starter's mind as he got a huge jump on the rest of the field. Local riders Gutshall and Racin battled back and forth, with Racin knowing this was his last chance to advance and Gutshall not willing to give up that extra point to anybody. Racin nipped Gutshall by less than a half bike-length.

For the last two heats of the night, Racin was the keenest spectator in the stands as the other riders would decide his fate. Racin's wait was made longer when Jeff Tretera's machine wouldn't fire and he was excluded for exceeding the allowable two minutes. Cornell needed at least one point to force a runoff between Racin and himself, and he started poorly by getting a weak jump from the gate, giving Herala the lead for the first circuit. Entering turn two, Cornell switched to a higher line and powered past, shutting the door on Herala entering turn three. Cornell went on to win, ending Racin's hopes of a slot in the final, with Herala finishing second and Maurer bringing up the rear of the three-man field.

The stage was set for what would



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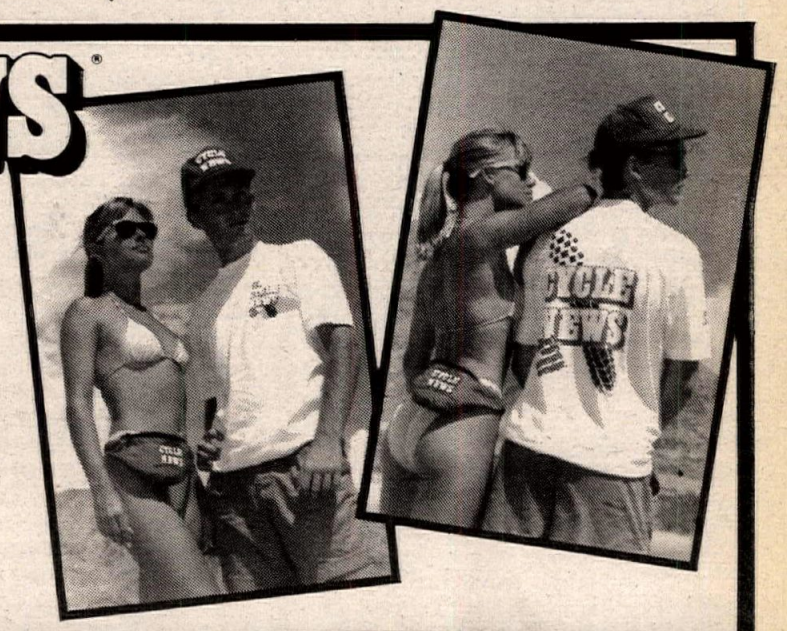

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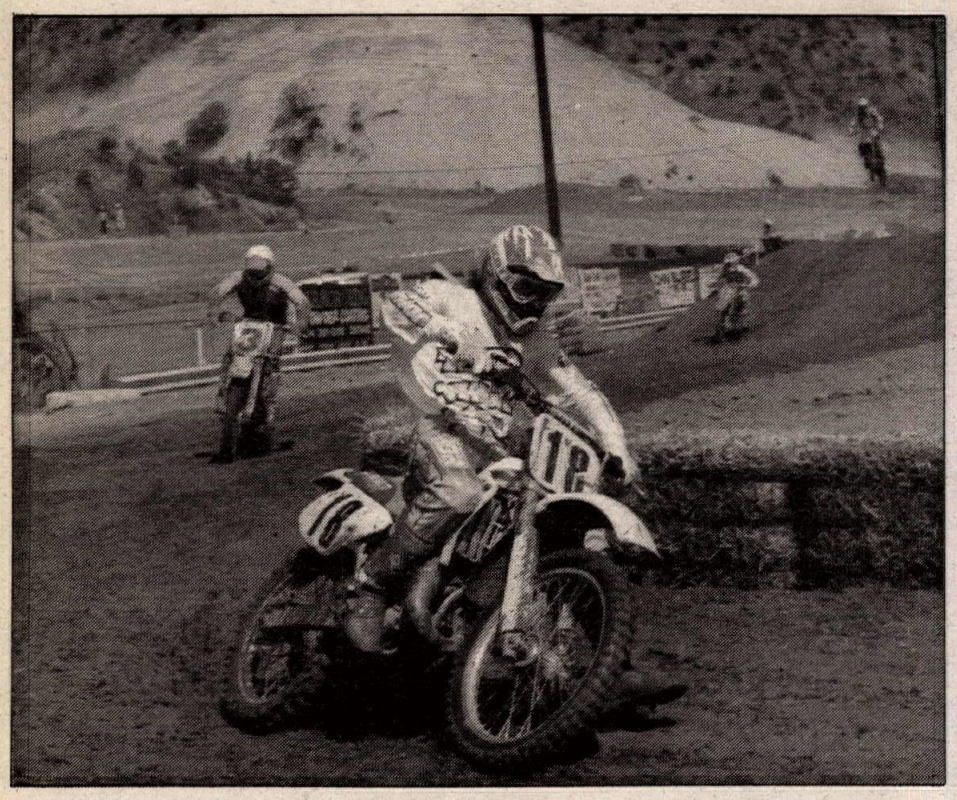
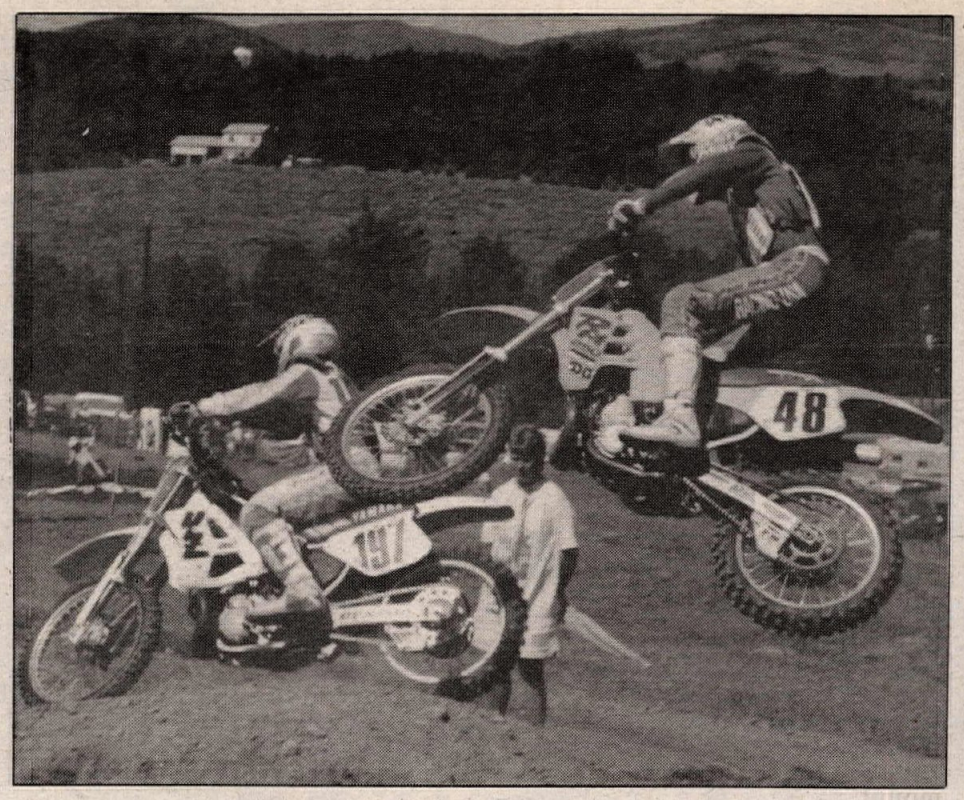


Mike Champerlain (18) topped the 250cc Pro class at the Trans-Cal MX Series at Glen Helen. Eddie Hicks (3) topped the 125cc Pro division.



Barry Carsten (48) jumps alongside Kevin Walker as they dice for the lead in the 250cc A class at the Pennsylvania State MX Championships at Hurricane Hills.

CMC Trans-Cal MX Series: Round 3

Hicks, Chamberlain charge to Glen Helen Motocross wins

By Donn Maeda

SAN BERNARDINO, CA, SEPT. 3

Suzuki-mounted Eddie Hicks and Yamaha pilot Mike Chamberlain took the overall wins in the 125 and 250cc Pro classes at round three of the CMC Trans-Cal Nationals at Glen Helen OHV Park. Hicks took advantage of a second moto spill by Chamberlain to take the 125cc overall, while Chamberlain rode flawlessly to sweep both motos in the 250cc class. More than 400 racers showed up to race on the track that one week earlier had hosted the final round of the World Championship MX 500cc Grand Prix finale.

Chamberlain took command of the first 125cc Pro moto right from the start, with Hicks, Tony Amaradio and Shane Trittler close behind. Chamberlain took advantage of the clear track ahead of him and began to build a lead over Hicks. Behind Hicks, Trittler and Pete Murray were breathing down Amaradio's jersey, trying to improve their positions. Amaradio lost control around the halfway point and dropped to fifth, allowing both Trittler and Murray to scoot past. Meanwhile, Chamberlain was way out front, as he had established a commanding lead over Hicks. Chamberlain took the checkers ahead of Hicks, Trittler, and Murray.

Hicks stormed back with a vengenance in moto two, grabbing the holeshot ahead of Scott Takacs, Amaradio and Chamberlain. Chamberlain quickly displaced Amaradio, but misjudged the landing on a tabletop and struck a hay bale. Chamberlain went down hard and remounted in last place. Up front, Hicks capitalized on Chamberlain's error and pushed himself to speeds that no one could match. While Hicks pulled away, Amaradio and Trittler worked past Takacs and settled into second and third places. Little did they know that Chamberlain had set a blistering pace after his spill and was quickly weaving through the field. Chamberlain closed on Trittler on lap six of the eight lap moto and cut to the inside of a tricky turn to take over third. Chamberlain then reeled in Amaradio, but ran out of time before he could challenge the Yamaha rider. Hicks took the win, ahead of a distant Amaradio, Chamberlain and Trittler. Hicks took the overall win, Chamberlain was second and Amaradio earned third overall.

Randy Moody ripped out of the gate in the opening 250cc Pro moto, but Chamberlain was right in his shadow. Shawn Wynne and Nicky Pounds followed, but couldn't match the leaders' speed, as the two front-runners began to pull away. Chamberlain tried time and time again to pass Moody, but the stubborn Kawasaki rider wouldn't budge. Finally, towards the end of the moto Moody left a little room on the inside of a tight turn and Chamberlain struck. Moody stuck to the leader's rear fender waiting for a chance to retaliate, but lost control of his bike while exiting a rough uphill turn. Chamberlain greeted the checkers first, ahead of Murray, who had blitzed through the pack after a less than desirable start. Pounds and Wynne finished third and fourth, just ahead of Moody.

Chamberlain was set on winning the concluding moto as he blasted out of the gate ahead of Moody, Tracy Monterone and Murray. With a clear track in front of him Chamberlain kicked in the afterburners and pulled out to a sizeable lead. Moody held a strong second, while Honda rider Ron Turner slipped through traffic and into third place. Towards the end of the moto Chamberlain began to cruise, and was surprised when Moody rapidly closed the gap. Chamberlain then turned up the wick and took the moto and overall wins over Moody and Murray, who finished fifth in the second moto. CN

be one of the best races ever seen at Bear Creek. As the surrounding hills rumbled with the sound of methanol-burning motorcycles, all eyes were focused on the finalists. Cornell rolled forward, causing the referee to hold the tapes for a second longer, and as the tapes were released all four riders roared forward, going into turn one four abreast. Gutshall had to ease off a little, allowing Diem to take the lead over Daily. At the start of lap two, Daily began to close on Diem, and was within striking distance with a lap and a half remaining. Diem put his head down for the last lap to win, with Daily following for second, Cornell third and Gutshall fourth. CN

Results

OHIO STATE SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Warren Diem (12); 2. Brian Daily (12); 3. Russ Cornell (10); 4. Randy Gutshall (9); 5. John Racin (8); 6. Rob Hodges (5); 7. (TIE) Mark Maurer/Jeff Tretara/Tim Mathewson (4); 10. Pat Reynolds (3).

Results

P/W: 1. Jonathan Shimp (Yam); 2. Perry Richmond (Yam); 3. Jennifer Nelson (Yam); 4. Bobby Bonds (Yam); 5. Johner Faulkner (Yam).
60 0-8: 1. Justin Scullen (Kaw); 2. Randy Clarke (Kaw); 3. Nick Puccio (Kaw); 4. Timothy Pollard (Kaw); 5. Perry Richmond (Kaw).
80 BEG: 1. Shaun Fortier (Suz); 2. Mike Molina (Suz); 3. Cory Seivers (Kaw); 4. Kyle Finnels (Suz); 5. Jerry Aleman (Suz).
80 JR: 1. Dustin Nelson (Suz); 2. Shawn O'Brien (Kaw); 3. Scott Johnson (Suz); 4. Phil Richmond (Kaw); 5. David Ferrier (Kaw).
80 INT: 1. Rusty Holland (Suz); 2. Greg Yearsley (Suz); 3. Jeff Willoh (Kaw); 4. David Evilsizer (Suz); 5. Ty Kady (Kaw).
80 EX: 1. Mike Metzger (SCR); 2. Terry Parsons (Hon).
80 OPEN: 1. Josh Tarantino (Suz); 2. Jay Theys (Suz); 3. Casey Lytle (Hon); 4. Jimmy Varis (Suz); 5. Doug Parsons (Kaw).
125 BEG D-1: 1. K.C. Blackburn (Kaw); 2. Joey Ciroocco (HOn); 3. Josh Ryen (Hon); 4. Christopher Underwood (Hon); 5. Brian Ratliff (Hon).
125 BEG D-2: 1. Charles Michael Vice (Suz); 2. David Mickols (Kaw); 3. Rodney Peterson (Yam); 4. Marrc Deslauriers (Suz); 5. Don Spuger (Suz).
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125 INT: 1. Terry Parsons (Suz); 2. Freddie Villagra (Suz); 3. Eric Hallgath (Suz); 4. Billy Joe Mercier (Hon); 5. Timmy Staufenbeil (Hon).
125 PRO: 1. Eddie Hicks (Suz); 2. Mike Chamberlain (Yam); 3. Tony Amaradio (Yam); 4. Shane Trittler (Kaw); 5. Pete Murray (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. Mike Horton (Yam); 2. Chuck Valenzuela (Suz); 3. Bobby Phillips (Kaw); 4. Victor Bond (Kaw); 5. Rey Gonzalez (Hon).
250 JR: 1. Jason Foxe (Hon); 2. Dennis Dahlin (Kaw); 3. Donnie DeArman (Suz); 4. Scott Mumford (Yam); 5. James DeRidder (Suz).
250 INT: 1. Kevin Geyer (Suz); 2. Billy Mercier (Hon); 3. Scott Sease (Kaw); 4. Jeremy Albrecht (Kaw); 5. Robert Laine (Suz).
250 PRO: 1. Mike Chamberlain (Yam); 2. Randy Moody (Kaw); 3. Pete Murray (Suz); 4. Ron Turner (Hon); 5. Tracy Monterone (Yam).
500 BEG: 1. Scott Churchill (Hon); 2. Jason Aeck (Yam); 3. James Davis (Yam); 4. Colin Morgan (Kaw); 5. Greg Reeder (Hon).
500 JR: 1. Jerry Ehlers (Kaw); 2. Scott Hoffman (Hon); 3. Rodney Weesner (KTM); 4. Richie Sherman (Hon); 5. J.R. Hess (Yam).
500 INT: 1. Scott McKey (ATK); 2. Dean Teague (Hon); 3. John Whitaker (Hon); 4. Jerry Hensley (Kaw); 5. Steve Reeves (ATK).
500 PRO: 1. Rex Staten (Hon); 2. Marc Peters (Hon); 3. Craig Davis (Hon); 4. Jon Ortner (Hon); 5. Gary Sailors (Kaw).
UTH JR: 1. Tim Wahlberg (Kaw); 2. Matt Zigler (Suz); 3. Ricky Zeigler (Suz); 4. Weston Reid (Kaw); 5. Chuck Bennett (Suz).
UTH INT: 1. Merle Hammer (Hon); 2. Gary Wagner (Kaw); 3. Mike Dougherty (ATK).
VET JR: 1. Gary Yearsley (Yam); 2. Craig Fischer (Suz); 3. Greg Perolio (Suz); 4. Rudy Chavez (Hon); 5. Marshall Marion (Kaw).
VET INT: 1. Curt James (Yam); 2. Michael Gibson (Hon); 3. J.R. Hess (Yam); 4. Dave Graham (Kaw); 5. Bill Wingerning (Yam).
VET MSTR: 1. Rich Borteiau (Suz); 2. Tim Marsh (Hon); 3. Bob Tippit (Hon); 4. Brad Bielec (Hon); 5. Phillip Tabaoda (Hon).
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OT INT: 1. Mike Drews (Hon); 2. Jerry Judd (Suz); 3. Gary Phillips (Hon); 4. Adrian Mesa (Hon); 5. Tom Spurgin (Hon).
OT MSTR: 1. Jack McCormick (Hon); 2. Gary Doggett (Suz); 3. Sam Groce (Suz); 4. Robert Fortier (Yam).

Pennsylvania State MX Championships

Crine, Demuth double at Hurricane Hills

By Thom Veety

CLIFFORD, PA, SEPT. 3

Kevin Crine and Josh Demuth each earned a pair of six-foot tall trophies at Hurricane Hills Sports Center's 8th Annual Pennsylvania State Motocross Championships.

Over 500 entries from 14 states and Canada enjoyed ideal weather, an excellent track and great racing. The event, sponsored by Tony D. MX Schools, Suzuki, Boyesen, Power-Mist, Dunlop, Arai, Bel-Ray, Malcolm Smith, Tsubaki, Scott and Pepsi, was promoted by Tommy Hurd and family.

The day began with the Open Expert class, in which Kurt McMillan grabbed the holeshot and ran away from the pack for an easy win. Jerry Seip and Dag Boyesen swapped second place before Seip took over for good on the fourth lap of the seven-lap race. Boyesen settled for third ahead of Bart Lucas, Dave Eckhart and Chuck Seguine.

John Young went to the front of the pack in moto two with McMillan staying close ahead of Seip, Tim Chapin and Boyesen. McMillan took the lead on the second lap and appeared to be headed to another runaway win until Boyesen turned up the wick and made it a two-man race. McMillan took the win by a bike length over Boyesen. Seip, Eckhart and Young battled for third, with Seip pulling away to take the show spot.

Kevin Walker went to the front of the 23-rider 125cc Expert field and never looked back, taking a wire-to-wire first-moto win. Ryan Hughes battled Jimmy

WORKBENCH

Crankcase pressure testing

I work as a motorcycle mechanic in a Honda/Suzuki dealership, and among the many things that amaze me (and there are a lot!) is the ignorance of people about checking the assembly of two-stroke engines — specifically by performing a crankcase pressure test.

As a kid growing up in Louisiana, hanging around the bike shop, I remember the old man who repaired the chain saws telling me about how important it was to check lower-end pressure. He didn't work on the motorcycles, and couldn't understand the other mechanics' ignorance. I realize now that he had all the factory testing equipment, which fit just about any saw that would come in, mostly McCoulloughs.

It was not so easy to test two-stroke motorcycle engines as they were all different in construction — piston-port, rotary valve or reed-valve, spigot-mount or flange-mount carb, flange or screw-on exhaust, etc.

> "You don't know how easy it is for a leak to occur unless you check your work."

Well, needless to say, I've made just about all the pieces I use, or I borrow things from other industries — aerospace, plumbing, automotive, etc. You don't know how easy it is for a leak to occur unless you check your work. A precision fit or lots of glue, whatever it takes; if it leaks it won't last long, won't run well, won't idle well, etc.

Things are better now: Water-cooled engines don't warp as much as air-cooled ones; crankcase reed valves don't get removed when doing top-end repairs; there are better interference fits in critical areas, etc.

There are so many home mechanics that come back after a top-end repair and just can't figure out why their new piston just stuck. I had a dad approach me at the races after his son's bike had seized a new top end in practice. With WD-40 bubbling around the intake area when we kicked it over I knew he had warped the reed cage. A tube of silicone glue around the outside and little Junior won his class. Dad now checks his work.

It would be nice to let all those clueless people know about checking the bottom-end pressure after rebuilding a two-stroke engine.

Joe Broussard
Lake Hughes, CA

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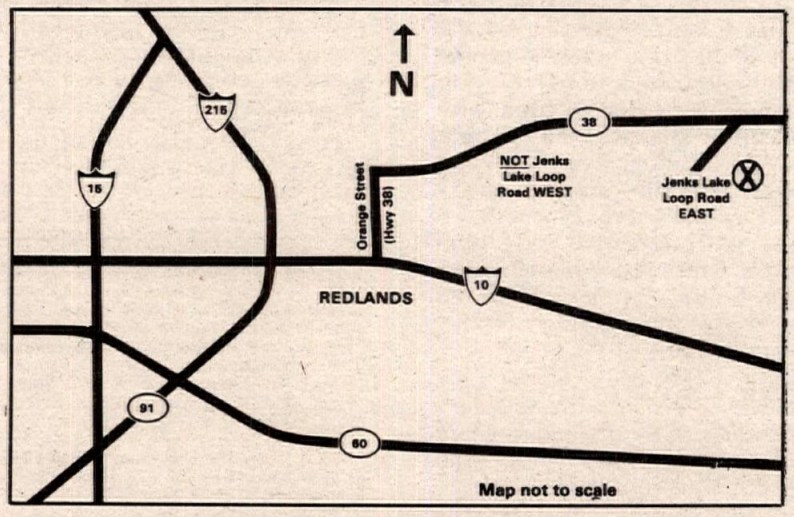

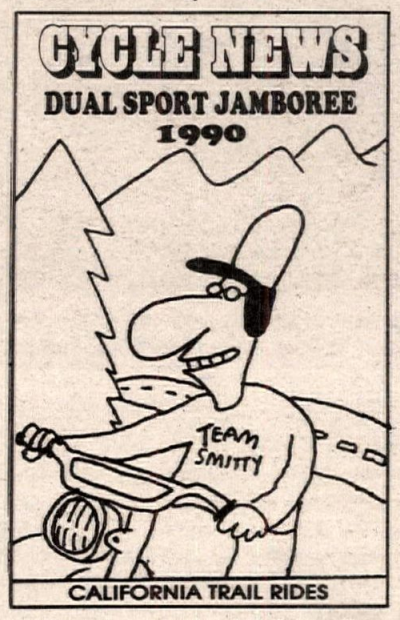

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LOCAL EVENTS

Billy Felts (31) captured first place in the 125cc Intermediate class at the opening round of the GFI Fall MX Series at Perris.

McIlvane, Lance Smail, Ty Wallace and Steve Herman before taking second.

Moto two saw Wallace take the early lead with Hughes second. Steve Herman held the third spot followed by Smail, Matt Bond, Jason Young, Walker and Eric Koch. Wallace held off Hughes for two laps before losing his bike over a berm, handing the lead to Hughes, with Herman and Smail also getting by before he remounted in fourth ahead of Bond and Young. Walker found himself on the ground a lap later, with most of the pack getting by before he could remount.

Hughes built a comfortable lead to take an easy win, with Herman finishing second in front of Wallace, Smail, Bond, Koch and McIlvane.

A smiling Hughes said, "We couldn't get a flight back to California after yesterday's National at Broome-Tioga, so we decided to come racing here. This is a nice, fast track and the fans have been great."

It was Walker going to the point in the first 250cc Expert moto with Ty Wallace second followed by Barry Carsten, Eric Koch, Herman and Bond. Walker and Carsten went at it wheel-to-wheel, pulling away from Herman, Bond and Koch in their battle for third.

Midway through the moto, Walker cut a turn too close, nailing a large truck tire marking the corner and that put him on the ground and the tire in the middle of the track. That gave the lead to Carsten, with Herman second. Bond took over third in front of Koch, Young and Ed Koretsky. They finished in that order, with Walker able to come from the back of the pack to finish eighth.

Walker again went to the front of the pack in moto two with Herman second, followed by Bond, Carsten, Boyesen, Koch and Scott Urban. Herman was on the gas and passed Walker on the third lap with Carsten also getting by. Herman was able to out-motor Carsten and held on to take the win and the winner's share of the purse. Carsten held onto second with Walker taking third ahead of Boyesen, Wallace, Koch and Bond.

Kevin Crine took the immediate lead in both 250cc Amateur motos and led every lap of both contests to claim the championship. George Wolter went 3-3, good enough for second overall. Jonathan Reed, competing in his first race since finger surgery in May, went 2-5 for third.

Rick Zupko went to the point in the first 125cc Amateur moto, followed closely by Crine, Rick Maxon, Eric Reiley and Jason Corzine. Zupko was able to hold off Crine to take the moto win with Reiley taking third.

Moto two saw Crine in front with Rob Stravinsky second ahead of Frank Regal, Mike Keating, Zya Braun and Tim Keating. Crine and Stravinsky battled for awhile before Crine was able to pull out a 10 bike-length lead. Braun dropped out with a broken clutch cable, while the Keating brothers, Mike and Tim, battled for third; younger brother Mike won the war.

The largest class of the day was the 125cc Novice division with 82 riders. Chris Coy, Newt Swartz and Richard Ruck all won qualifiers, with Ryan Kornas taking the consolation win.

When the gate dropped for the feature, it was Kornas at the head of the pack with Erik Peterson running second, followed closely by Vince Catalano, Anthony Pocorobba, and Newt Swartz.

Pacorobba was on the gas and quicky moved into second with Swartz tagging along in third as Chris Coy took over the fourth spot. Pocorobba took over the lead with a lap to go and the 13-year-old took it to the checkers with Swartz taking second ahead of Kornas, Coy and Chris Blake.

Young Josh Demuth led every lap of both 60cc motos to take home a trophy that towered over him. Casey Higgins (2-2) took second in front of Joey Buratti (3-3).

Demuth came back in the 80cc (7-11) class to again win both motos for his second State Championship. Dan Updycke took the runner-up spot in front of Higgins.

Keith Trocolli and Wayne Scott provided some of the closest racing of the day. Trocolli gated first in the first 80cc (14-15) moto with Scott a close second, followed by Jason Maurides, Rich Daley and Tom Santaita. Trocolli and Scott went to war with Scott, getting a tire in front at different places on the track, but Troccolli turned up the wick to retake the lead and then the win by inches over Scott, Daley, Billy Delanzo and Scott Ghidiu.

The next time out, Trocolli again pulled the holeshot with Scott right there in second. Delanzo stayed with the leaders as Ghidiu and Maurides battled for fourth.

Trocolli was able to keep Scott at bay until halfway through the final lap when Scott stuck a wheel inside and turned up the gas to take the lead, the moto win and the overall victory. Trocolli finished second ahead of Delanzo, Ghidiu and Maurides. CN

Results

125 A: 1. Ryan Hughes (Kaw); 2. Steve Herman (Yam); 3. Ty Wallace (Kaw); 4. Lance Snail (Suz); 5. Kevin Walker (Yam).

125 B: 1. Kevin Crine (Hon); 2. Mike Keating (Suz); 3. Robert Stravinsky (Suz); 4. Jason Novoshelski (Hon); 5. Dave Kratz (Kaw).

125 C: 1. Anthony Pocorobba (Hon); 2. Newt Swartz (Suz); 3. Chris Coy (Hon); 4. Chris Blake (Suz); 5. Mike Piazza (Hon).

250 A: 1. Steve Herman (Yam); 2. Bary Carsten (Suz); 3. Matt Bond (Kaw); 4. Eric Koch (Hon); 5. Jason Young (Suz).

250 B: 1. Kevin Crine (Hon); 2. George Wolter (Hon); 3. Jonathan Reed (Hon); 4. Lee Rostein (Yam); 5. Aaron Kop (Kaw).

250 C: 1. Tony Peregrin (Kaw); 2. Scott Moore (Hon); 3. Anthony Stach (Kaw); 4. Mark Janiszewski (Kaw); 5. Chuck Sherby (Hon).

OPEN A: 1. Kurt McMillan (Hon); 2. Dag Boyyesen (Kaw); 3. Jerry Seip (Kaw); 4. Dave Eckhart (Kaw); 5. John Young (Kaw).

OPEN B: 1. Paul Pisano (Hon); 2. Bob Walton (Suz); 3. George Wolter (Yam); 4. Bernie Andrejack (KTM); 5. Robert Nuay (Hon).

50: 1. Jeremy Cook (Yam); 2. Jeremy Rosenkrans (Yam); 3. Terence Osenbach (M-M); 4. Shane Bartholf (Itj); 5. Jamie Robinson (Yam).

60: 1. Josh Demuth (Kaw); 2. Casey Higgins (Kaw); 3. Joey Buratti (Kaw); 4. Joe White (Kaw); 5. Terance Osenbach (Kaw).

80 7-11: 1. Josh Demuth (Kaw); 2. Don Updycke (Kaw); 3. Casey Higgins (Kaw); 4. John Schneider (Hon); 5. Paul Bradley (Yam).

80 12-13: 1. Newt Swartz (Suz); 2. Ronald Faist (Hon); 3. Anthony Pocorobba (Hon); 4. David Umtoefer (Hon); 5. Zegin Braun (Kaw).

80 14-15: 1. Wayne Scott (Hon); 2. Keith Troccoli (Kaw); 3. Billy Delanzo (Hon); 4. Scott Ghidiu (Kaw); 5. Jason Maurides (Suz).

25 PLUS A: 1. Dave Eckhart (kaw); 2. Randy Murphy (Hon); 3. Scott Sampsell (Suz); 4. John Walton (Hon); 5. Ed Krynski (Hon).

25 PLUS B: 1. Bob Walton (Kaw); 2. Kenneth Langler (Suz); 3. Jason Novoshelski (Hon); 4. Brian Kline (Suz); 5. Robert Murphy (Kaw).

SR A: 1. Bart Lucas (Kaw); 2. Jarrett Newby (Hon); 3. Fred Vertucci (Yam); 4. Calvin leinbach (ATK); 5. Raymond Charreski (Hon).

SR B: 1. Nicholas Nudy (Hon); 2. Stewart Russell (Cag); 3. Paul Hanna (Hon); 4. Richard Zogg (Kaw); 5. Robert Curtin (KTM).

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VINT: 1. Mark Wassel (Hon); 2. Robert Baltruchitis (Yam); 3. Vince Scaffidi (Suz); 4. John Pearston (Kaw); 5. Robert Itterly (Kaw).

SCHBY: 1. Zy Braun (Kaw); 2. Keith Troccoli (Kaw); 3. Dan Shea (Suz); 4. Wayne Scott (Hon); 5. Eric Reilly (Suz).

WDSMN: 1. Matthew Spigelmoyer (KTM); 2. Drew Morris (KTM); 3. Robert Wagner (Kaw); 4. Scott Kresge (Kaw).

GFI Fall MX Series South: Round 1

Musgrave manhandles Perris Motocross

By Tony Alessi and Kim Scott

PERRIS, CA, SEPT. 2

A TK factory rider Willy Musgrave was the big winner for round one of the GFI Fall Series by scoring wins in both the 250 and 500cc Pro classes. Musgrave's three-out-of-four moto victories served notice that Musgrave will be the rider to beat throughout the rest of the series.

In the first 250cc Pro moto Yamaha support rider Dana Wiggins looked strong but retired for the day after a crash. Paul Villa, Tony Sulek and Tim Telford ran up front for most of the moto until Musgrave closed in. Musgrave made short work of both Sulek and Telford and closed on Villa. Musgrave was crawling all over Villa and made a pass down the back straight only to have Villa take it back at the end. Musgrave kept pinned to Villa right up to the checkered flag, while Telford nursed it home in third despite suffering motor problems. Martin Klossner and Ed Verhelst rounded out the top five.

Sulek, Telford and Villa battled for most of the second moto. Musgrave started near last and caught the trio by the halfway point. Musgrave overtook the leaders in two short laps passing Sulek, Telford and Villa.

Musgrave was back for the 500cc Pro race and was a virtual bulldog in both motos. Musgrave turned the competition to whip cream after two laps in each moto. Musgrave cruised with big leads beating the likes of Gary Sailors, Mike Hooker and Scott McKey.

Billy Felts took charge of both motos of 125cc Intermediate racing. Felts ran away from Steve Drew, Aaron Wenstrup, Todd Cambell and Randy Danylo in the first moto. Felts was confident in the second moto but had strong opposition from Terry Swanson, who kept the pressure on Felts for eight straight laps. Cambell and Danylo had a great battle for third swapping positions seven times. CN

Results

50 STK D-1: Johner Faulkner (Yam); 2. Emitt Kling (Itj); 3. Eric Wood (Yam); 4. Vance Freman; 5. Roland Rodriquez (Yam).

50 STK D-2: 1. Daniel Legg (Yam); 2. Danny Pettingin (Yam); 3. Derek Downey (Yam); 4. Chris Lightfoot (Suz); 5. Adam Dashwood (Yam).

50 MOD: 1. Johner Faulkner (Yam); 2. Christopher Marcell (Suz); 3. Roland Rodriquez (Yam); 4. Jeffrey Smith (Yam); 5. Eric Wood (Yam).

60: 1. Jonathan Schmidt (Kaw); 2. Tyler Newton (Kaw).

80 BEG: 1. Joshua Amaradio (Hon); 2. Garth Milan (Kaw); 3. Shawn Fulgham (Suz); 4. Don Sweany (Yam); 5. Eric Anderson (Hon).

80 NOV: 1. David Ferrier (Kaw); 2. Armando Overland (Hon); 3. D.J. Radcliff (Hon); 4. Brad Schultz (Suz); 5. Dean Van Riper (Kaw).

80 INT: 1. Ty Kady (Kaw); 2. Larry Linkogle (Kaw0; 3. E.J. Wright (Suz).

MINI EX: 1. Jesse James (Suz).

125 BEG D-1: 1. Charles Vice (Suz); 2. Josh Ryen (Hon); 3. Raymond Morales (Suz); 4. Kevin Wozniak (Suz); 5. Mike Battista (Suz).

125 BEG D-2: 1. Mike Carr (Hon); 2. Jimmy Martinez (Hon); 3. Stephen Wilson (Hon); 4. Pete Marino (Kaw); 5. Justin Leeds (Hon).

125 NOV: 1. Sean Rundle (Kaw); 2. Larry Linkogle (Kaw); 3. Chris Rapp (Kaw); 4. Shawn McIntosh (Kaw); 5. Bobby Hubbard (Suz).

125 INT: 1. Billy Felts (Kaw); 2. Steve Drew (Yam); 3. Todd Campbell (Kaw); 4. Randy Danylo (Kaw); 5. Ryan Johnson (Hon).

125 PRO: 1. Raymond Hensley (Suz); 2. Tony Amaradio (Yam); 3. Dana Wiggins (Yam); 4. Matt Fondie (Kaw).

250 BEG D-1: 1. Brian Staben (Suz); 2. Mark Fitzgerald (Suz); 3. Matt Edwards (Hon); 4. David Walker (Kaw); 5. Louie Delatorre (Yam).

250 BEG D-2: 1. Cameron Steele (Suz); 2. Chris Beery (Hon); 3. Andy Kyler (Hon); 4. Randy Huff (Yam); 5. Sterlyn Rigsby (Yam).

250 NOV: 1. Mat Bateman (Yam); 2. Morgan Steele (Suz); 3. Mike Little (Suz); 4. Mike Akin (Yam); 5. Tim Olson (Yam).

250 INT: 1. Ian Fitz-Gibbon (Hon); 2. Jake Trist (Kaw); 3. Ray McIntosh (Kaw); 4. Brian Raleigh (Kaw); 5. Aaron Wenstrup (Hon).

250 PRO: 1. Willy Musgrave (ATK); 2. Paul Villa

(Kaw); 3. Tim Telford (Yam); 4. Martin Klossner (Yam); 5. Tony Sulek (Yam).

500 BEG: 1. Michael Lucas (Kaw); 2. Jim McKenzie (Kaw); 3. Dean Brown (Hon); 4. Greg Mazzio (Yam); 5. Lance Messner (Hon).

500 NOV: 1. Dan Paulson (ATK); 2. Mike Tarkinton (Hon); 3. Michael Wygant (Hon); 4. Randy Paulin (Hon); 5. Timothy Silkwood (Hon).

500 INT: 1. Kevin Fringer (Hon); 2. Chad McIntosh (ATK); 3. Steve Reeves (ATK).

500 PRO: 1. Willy Musgrave (ATK); 2. Gary Sailors (Kaw); 3. Mike Hooker (Hon); 4. Jeff Scott (Kaw); 5. Scott McKey (ATK).

VET NOV D-1: 1. Matt Nelson (Suz); 2. Greg Pagan (Hon); 3. Jim Diyorio (ATK); 4. Randy Wysocki (Kaw); 5. Greg Whitfield (Hon).

VET NOV D-2: 1. Jim Peters (Hon); 2. Bill Handal (Kaw); 3. Marshall Marion (Kaw); 4. Jere Mason (Yam); 5. Ken Leybourne (Kaw).

VET INT: 1. Rob Wilshire (Hon); 2. J. Hanson (Hon); 3. Mark Olson (Hon); 4. Rick Richards (Kaw); 5. Marc Crosby (Yam).

VET PRO: 1. John McCaughey (Hon); 2. Mike Newman (Yam).

OT NOV: 1. Gale Webb (Hon); 2. Robert Wyckoff (Kaw); 3. Chuck Caston (Hon); 4. Tom Coleman (Hon); 5. Tedd Hybbert (Hon).

OT INT: 1. Adrian Mesa (Hon); 2. William Wilson (Suz); 3. Ken Beach (Yam); 4. Bob Richard (Yam); 5. Tim Spurgin (Hon).

OT EX: 1. Alan Olson (Hon); 2. George Kohler (Suz); 3. Gary Doggett (Suz); 4. Jody Weisel (Yam).

25-29 BEG: 1. James Randell (Hon); 2. Mike Carr (Hon); 3. William Berger (Yam); 4. C.T. Falk (YZ); 5. Mark Baker (Yam).

25-29 NOV: 1. Frank Lowers (HOn); 2. Bryan Roberts (Hon); 3. Jamie Mitchell (Kaw); 4. Eric Beingesser (Yam); 5. Weston Reid (Kaw).

25-29 INT: 1. Rob Engel (Hon); 2. Jim Henn (Yam); 3. Tom Belton (Hon).

GFI Fall MX Series North: Round 2

Paladino triumphant at Sandhill Ranch

By Janice Brignoli

BRENTWOOD, CA, SEPT. 9

Tom Anderson's Sandhill Ranch played host to round two of the Northern California GFI Fall MX Series.

First-moto action in the 250cc Pro class found Trevor Meagher getting the gate over Kelly Andris. After one full lap, Meager had a comfortable lead with Steven Hunter being challenged for second by Danny Paladino. At midway, Meagher held about a five-second lead over Paladino. Meagher held his position until the last lap when Paladino made his move and went on to take the checkered. Hunter was third, Andris finished fourth, and Jon Nicolaus rounded out the top five.

Paladino holeshot moto two and was challenged briefly by Meagher, who bobbled in a turn and Andris moved into second. Paladino, Andris and Meagher ran away from the pack. The flag went to Paladino with Andris, Meagher, Larry Coleman and Hunter rounding out the top five. Paladino took the overall with his perfect 1-1 finishes, Meagher (2-3 was second, Andris (4-2) third, Hunter (3-5) fourth and Coleman (8-4) fifth.

Pat Gomm made it around the turn first in moto one of the 125cc Pro race. First-lap action found Brian Roth being challenged by Paladino for second place. Paladino made his move on lap two with Pete Piantanida holding down fourth and looking to catch Roth. Gomm held on to collect the win with Paladino a close second, Roth third, Piantanida fourth and Chris Ward fifth.

Moto two found Paladino getting the gate followed by Roth, Gomm, Ward and Piantanida. Paladino went on to take the overall win with a 2-1 score. Gomm (1-3) held second, Roth (3-2) third, Ward (5-4) fourth and Piantanida (4-5) rounded out the top five. CN

Results

50: 1. Christopher Truglio; 2. Randy Norman; 3. Christopher Loredo; 4. Kellen Chadwich.

60 BEG: 1. Jesse Ketcham (Kaw); 2. Jason Bowden (Hon); 3. Andy Balhos (Kaw); 4. Adam Huffer (Kaw).

60 NOV: 1. Craig Truglio (Kaw); 2. Jess Medley (Kaw).

80 BEG: 1. Greg Dordin (Suz); 2. Kevin Barcley (Kaw); 3. Ben Shank (Suz); 4. Anthony Aranda (Kaw).

80 NOV: 1. Brett Klinger (Kaw); 2. Brian Cruz

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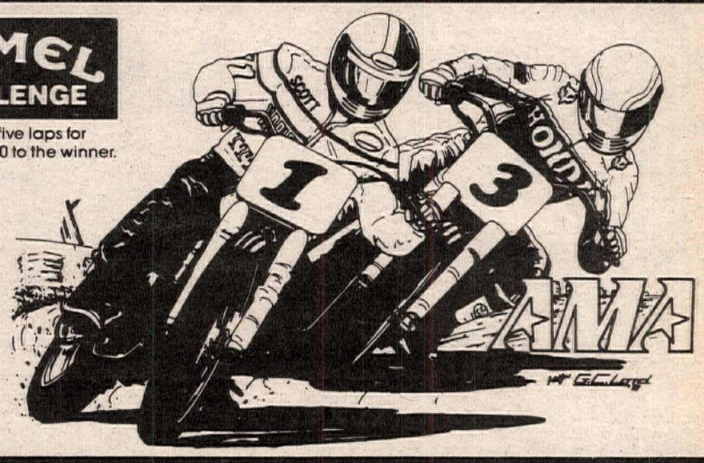

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Donald Hardy

LOCAL EVENTS

Joe Phelps (27) and Duane Stanick (90) stalk winner Ken McConnell in the Pro-Am class at I-96 Short Track in Michigan. Phelps took second.

(Kaw); 3. Johnny Cipollina (Suz); 4. Todd Kochne (Kaw).

80 INT: 1. Rusty Holland (Suz).

125 BEG: 1. Al Machado (Hon); 2. Jeremy Brown (Kaw); 3. Jeff Hanson (Hon); 4. Jason Joiner (Kaw).

125 NOV: 1. Jeff Ingram (Hon); 2. Bill Sagre (Hon); 3. Paul Hanson (Hon); 4. Jason Joiner (Kaw).

125 INT: 1. Jimmyu Mecham (Kaw); 2. Jeffrey Brownlee (Suz); 3. Chris McCallie (Yam); 4. Dan McCann (Hon).

125 PRO: 1. Danny Paladino (Suz); 2. Pat Gomm (Hon); 3. Brian Roth (Kaw); 4. Chris Ward (Hon).

250 BEG: 1. Tom Johnson (Hon); 2. Dominic Gomez (Yam); 3. Brian Jones (Kaw); 4. Kenvyn Cole (Kaw).

250 NOV: 1. Mike Hodges (Suz); 2. Kevin Cordera (Hon); 3. Dan Neilson (Suz); 4. Steve Wenger (Kaw).

250 INT: 1. Tyler Hummel (Suz); 2. Memo Gridley (Hon); 3. Brett Hamilton (Kaw); 4. David Montgomery (Yam).

250 PRO: 1. Danny Paladino (Kaw); 2. Trevor Meagher (Yam); 3. Kelly Andris (Hon); 4. Steven Hunter (Hon).

500 BEG: 1. Bobby Goodrich (Hon); 2. Tom Albritton (ATK); 3. Bill Green (Yam); 4. Steve Bacihini (Kaw).

500 NOV: 1. Rick Hollenbeck (Hon); 2. Michael Renner (Kaw); 3. Blayne Hollenbeck (Hon); 4. David Minjares (Hon).

500 INT: 1. Tim Alaicon (Kaw); 2. Tim Riggs (Kaw); 3. Tlenn Zetterquist (Hon).

500 PRO: 1. Richard Mythen (Hon); 2. Allen Birluti (Hon); 3. Monty Ownby (Hon).

25-29 BEG: 1. Duane Polstey (Kaw); 2. Douglas Gumm (Suz); 3. Rob Roberts (Hon); 4. Steve Gonzales (Hon).

25-29 NOV: 1. Paul Armanda (Hon); 2. Scott Medley (Hon); 3. Josh Chandler (Hon); 4. Joe Prasch (Hon).

25-29 INT: 1. Scott McCoy (Kaw); 2. David Montgomery (Yam); 3. Vernon Forsyth (Kaw).

VET NOV: 1. Douglas Janson (Hon); 2. Tom Albritton (ATK); 3. Tim Ketcham (Hon); 4. Martin Malonay (Hon).

VET INT: 1. Craig Christian (Yam); 2. John Madrid (Suz).

VET PRO: 1. Allen Berluti (Hon); 2. Irv Achziger (Hon); 3. Pete Hann (Hon); 4. John Dauth (Kaw).

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OT EX: 1. Larry Baker (Hon).

Lowe aces I-96 Short Track

By Grace DiBenedetto and Sue Russell
Photo by Max Action

LAKE ODEESSA, MI, SEPT. 2

John Lowe, Amateur Grand National Champion, found himself fighting off the advances of Rob Williams in the first heat of the Open class at the I-96 Short Track.

Honda-mounted Williams kept up a steady assault on the Harley-Davidson rider, letting him breathe only once on lap four before he got right back on his tail. Lowe took the heat race win, but only by a hair.

Paul Kops on an ATK fought off Dave Kolenda and his powerful Rotax for as long as he could in the second heat, but Kolenda managed to make some room on the inside on the last lap and squeezed by Kops for the win.

Both Lowe and Kolenda were looking to score repeat victories in the final, but it was Lowe's day to reign supreme. Lowe took the lead from the jump with Kolenda turning the Rotax every which way but loose trying to get around him, but Lowe was riding such a tight, perfect line that all Kolenda could hope for was a mistake that was never made.

Rodney Mashue's victory in the 500cc A class was a combined effort of rider, bike and sportsmanship. When Mashue's Honda broke down the night before on the half mile, the O'Boyle family were there to help with engine and wrench in hand. Mashue made good their efforts and took the lead from the start, losing it only once to a challenge by John Warren. Mashue regained the lead as soon as he saw an opening and held on to it right down to the flag.

Jason Sentell wrapped a nice birthday present for himself when he took the checkered flag in the 85cc final. Bryan Bigelow and Jeffery Randolph weren't about to put the icing on the cake for him though, and for a few laps all that could be seen was an indistinquishable bunch of Kawasaki green. At the wire, there was no mistaking the Kawasaki of Jason Sentells: the teenager was all by himself at the wire.

Ken McConnell took the early lead in the mixed 500/600cc Pro-Am on his 500cc Honda. Ken had successfully fought off an attempted take over bid for the lead made by Duane Stanick and his 600cc KTM, but the fight wasn't over as Joe Phelps came up alongside with his 500cc Rotax to take up the challenge. As if one challenger at a time wasn't enough, now Stanick was back squeezing himself along the inside. McConnell wasn't giving up as they came out of turn four and under the wire it was the Honda in front by a half a wheel.

Doc Draaisma wheelied his Suzuki RM250 across the finish line in the DTX class as he took the flag over Kawasaki-riding Kip Kops. Draaisma and Kops diced earlier in the heat race, with Kops taking the advantage. Doc had seen enough green in front of him for one day, and took the lead from the jump, leaving Kops to see nothing but yellow in front of him for the rest of the race.

Results

50: 1. Brett Pankey (Yam); 2. Billy Humphries (Yam); 3. Rocky Hitchcock (Suz); 4. Justin Humphries (Yam); 5. Kris Kitchen (Yam).

65: 1. Brice Edmonds (Kaw); 2. Scott Sargent (Kaw); 3. Trevor Holloway (Kaw); 4. Brandon Rose (Kaw); 5. Mike Forro (Kaw).

85: 1. Jason Sentell (Kaw); 2. Bryan Bigelow (Kaw); 3. Jeffery Randolph (Kaw); 4. Danny Vincent (Hon); 5. Brandon Rose (Kaw).

250: 1. Ryan Brown (Yam); 2. Kip Kops (Kaw); 3. Doc Draaisma (Suz); 4. Rick Brown (Kaw); 5. Michael Oliver (Kaw).

400: 1. Rick Sentell (Bul): 2. Nelson Pearson (Yam); 3. Thomas Harper (Bul); 4. Larry Vanvalkenburg (Bul); 5. Mike Putnam.

500 B: 1. Randy Friars (Hon); 2. Donald Dawe (Hon); 3. Mike Dickerson (Hon); 4. Kirk Bannerman (W-R); 5. Tim Babka (Yam).

500 A: 1. Rodney Mashue (Hon); 2. John Warren (H-D); 3. Joe Phelps (Rtx); 4. Mike Babka (Yam); 5. Tim Lowe (H-D).

OPEN: 1. John Lowe (H-D): 2. Dave Kolenda (Rtx); 3. Duane Stanick (KTM); 4. Mark Davidson (H-D); 5. Paul Kops (ATK).

SR 30-39: 1. Dave Kolenda (Rtx); 2. Duane Stanick (KTM); 3. Miek Babka (Yam); 4. Ken McConnell (Hon); 5. Tom Cummings (H-D).

S/SR 40+: 1. John Warren (H-D); 2. Don Bannerman (Mat); 3. Rick Gunby (H-D): 4. Gene O'Boyle (Hon); 5. Merlyn Wertz (Tri).

125 DTX: 1. Rick Vincent (Hon).

250 DTX: 1. Doc Draaisma (Suz); 2. Kip Kops (Kaw); 3. Rick Brown (Kaw); 4. Jason Hitchcock (Hon); 5. Mark Hitchcock (Suz).

500 DTX: 1. Thomas Cummings (Hon).

PRO-AM 500: 1. Ken mcConnell (Hon); 2. Joe Phelps (Rtx).

PRO-AM 600: 1. Duane Stanick (KTM); 2. Paul Kops (ATK).

Manchester wins Fair Derby Spdwy

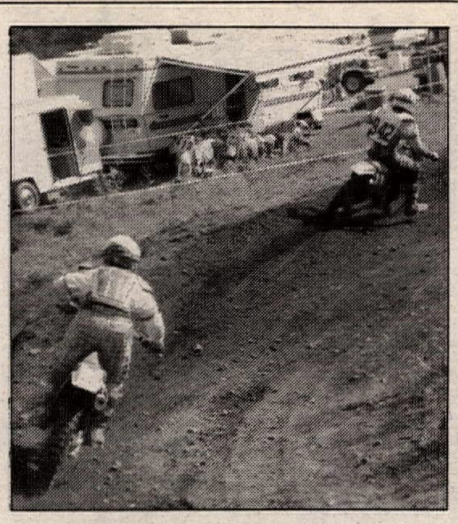
By M. Sober

LANCASTER, CA, AUG. 26

Sixteen-year-old Chris Manchester ran away from a strong field to take the Handicap main event win at the 1990 Antelope Valley Fair speedway races.

Speedway racing made an eventful return to the Lancaster Fair facility after a five-year absence. The track was carved out of the half-mile horse racing oval and created a very interesting and difficult venue for the seasoned riders of the southern California Speedway circuit. The race started at 2:00 p.m. which, of course, made it a day race, and day race tracks require lots of water. The first two heats of the day were eight-man Handicap affairs. Entering the first turn of the first heat all eight riders went into the hay bales or spun out and a restart was called. This was only a preview of how the day would progress, with referee Phil Moon calling no less than 16 restarts before the event was completed.

The two Handicap heats were won by Brad Oxley and Doug Bowers. Eight riders in all transferred to the eight-man main event, which was run as the next-to-last event. Starting from the 20-yard marker by himself



Doug Stephens (942) won the Vintage and 250cc Amateur class at Royal Mtn.

was Gary Ackroyd, while on the 30 was Bowers, Charlie Venegas, Brent Werner and Chris Manchester, and Steve Lucero, Oxley and Mike Faria were back on the 50. The tapes flew up and the eight riders on the dusty, little raw-desert track were off in a stampede of howling rubber and steel. The tapes had to go up four times before the six-lap race could be completed. Every rider was down at some point, with most of them, such as Ackroyd and Venegas going down multiple times. After the final restart, Manchester found himself in front of the pack and cruising along with a comfortalbe lead. If only he could just hold on before either Lucero or the track got him . . . and he did, carrying the checkered flag around the track on his victory lap at what must undoubtedly had been the most difficult win of his young career.

Results

SCRATCH: 1. Robert Pfetzing (GM); 2. Steve Lucero (Wes); 3. Mike Faria (Wes); 4. Brent Werner (Wes).

HDCP: 1. Chris Manchester (Wes); 2. Steve Lucero (Wes); 3. Charlie Venegas (Wes); 4. Brad Oxley (Wes); 5. Mike Faria (Wes).

SUP: 1. John Aden (Kaw); 2. Rob Ball (Jaw); 3. Ron Kemp (Wes); 4. Jason Rock (Wes); 5. Bobby Stilwell (Jaw).

Young prevails at Royal Mtn. MX

By Carla Nelson

CAROGA LAKE, NY, AUG. 26

John Young rode in the Open Expert class for the first time and came away with the win as Royal Mountain hosted the Genesee Cup at the Royal Mountain MX Track.

In moto one of the Open Expert class, Mike Dougherty and Tom Cole led early. Cole, however, washed out in a turn and slid into Dougherty; both riders went down, giving the lead to Young. Dougherty remounted in second, but within one lap he was able to retake the lead from Young. Mike Murray, meanwhile, was in third after working his way up from a poor start.

Four laps from the finish, Dougherty started to fade as the crowd cheered Young on. Young picked up the pace and reeled in Dougherty and the win was his with Dougherty settling for second. Murray and Cole trailed in third and fourth, respectively.

Dougherty was determined to win moto two, and he led from the start, opening up a 10-second lead on Young. Near the end of the moto, however, Dougherty again started to fade and Young caught up within a few laps.

With half a lap to go, Dougherty went down in a turn and that was all Young needed to secure his second win of the day. Cole rode to a consistent third with Murray and Scott McBrien rounding out the top five.

Results

PLUS 25 AM: 1. Scott Stewart (Suz); 2. Bruce Stratton (Yam); 3. Floyd Billington (Hon).

PLUS 25 EX: 1. Mike Dougherty (KTM); 2. Stan Nepa (Yam); 3. Larry Loudis (Hon).

SR AM: 1. Greg Goss (Kaw); 2. John Golling (Suz); 3. Randy Crook (Hon).

SR EX: 1. John Gurga (Hon); 2. Pat Kendrick (Hon); 3. Ed Downing (Suz).

S/SR: 1. John Grady (Yam); 2. Richard Bradley (Hon); 3. Sarge Little (Kaw).

MINI 50: 1. Mike Dougherty (Yam); 2. Michael Ferraiolo (Yam); 3. Justin Murray (Yam).

JR MINI 60: 1. Bradley Fischer (Kaw).

JR MINI 80: 1. Paul Bradley (Yam); 2. Joshua Sterett (Hon).

SR MINI NOV 1. Robert Gregg (Hon); 2. Jeff McMahon (Kaw); 3. Michael Bissell (Yam).

SR MINI: 1. Robert Brown (Kaw); 2. Jeff Crozier (Hon); 3. Rob Seavy (Yam).

SCHBY: 1. John Blake (Kaw); 2. Steve Simmons (Yam); 3. Ben Law (Hon).

WMN: 1. Carla Nelson (Suz); 2. Beth Bradley (Yam).

125 AM: 1. Robert Mann (Kaw); 2. Josh Hurlbutt (Hon); 3. Dan Singer (Suz).

125 EX: 1. Bruce Stratton (Yam); 2. Greg Nelson (Suz); 3. Quinn Bentley (Kaw).

250-OPEN NOV: 1. Jake Bristol (Suz); 2. Mark McKeown (Suz); 3. Michael DeLorenzo (Kaw).

250 AM: 1. Doug Stephens (Hon); 2. Jason Grady (Yam); 3. Dennis Baldwin (Kaw).

250 EX: 1. Bruce Stratton (Yam); 2. Dave Burger (Kaw); 3. Chad Brown (Kaw).

OPEN EX: 1. John Young (Kaw); 2. Mike Dougherty (KTM); 3. Tom Cole (Kaw).

Tinney trounces Lake Whitney MX

By J.R. Ronkartz

LAKE WHITNEY, TX, SEPT. 2

Lake Whitney Cycle Ranch, Texas' oldest motocross facility, played host to the largest crowd ever to witness a Labor Day event at the facility as the six-race Fall Olympic Series kicked off in fine style.

Three-hundred and 18 riders competed for money and trophies in 26 classes, as well as a three-lap Dash For Cash in which the first-place rider split $400 with a spectator drawn at random. Terry Tinney got by Jeff Talley in the big sweeper north of the scoring tower on the second lap and then cruised to victory in that special event. Tinney made the afternoon a further financial success by copping cash in the 125 and 250cc Expert clashes ahead of Bill Kelley and Jack Beckham, respectively.

Beckham's father, Bob, a veteran Austin track operator, was one of a host of old timers in attendance, along with Troy Rogers, former National number 26 Gary Bean, Steve Ligon, Ron Harris, Dicky Nowell, Billy Boyd, Vernon Davis, Bryan Briggs and ageless wonder Bill Kasson. Walking wounded included Kyle Parks, who broke his femur at Ponca City, Johnny Adams, arguably Texas' fastest over-30 rider who was nursing a broken wrist, and CZ legend Emil Provasek, who rode with his right arm in a partial cast.

Brian Carlson, Terry Tinney, Tim Roten and Jeff Talley recorded wins in more than one class and long-time Temple Suzuki pilot Joey Hardin gained the runner-up slot in two classes after some extremely physical competition. Kristy Shealy gained the noteworthy distinction of being the only female among 130 individuals to finish in the top five of their respective classes as she scored in the Mini Junior clash, placing second behind KTM-mounted Tim Roten. Brian Rister in the 125cc Novices and Virgil Anderson in 125cc Beginner both managed to go 6-1 for the program, good for third-place trophies.

The Tom Petty "Free Fallin" award went to Strap Smith for his performance on Chuck Sun Hill after he and his Honda parted company and he flew some 25 feet through the air to a very rough landing. Fortunately he was not seriously injured, with only a cut over his right eye to show for his flight. According to one bemused spectator, "With the altitude he had and the way he was flapping his arms, I thought he was a duck headed south for the winter."

Results

TEENY MINI STK: 1. Dusty Carpenter (Yam); 2. Joshua Tuttle (Yam); 3. Hunter Elliott (Yam); 4. Wayne Ewing (Yam); 5. Mickey McKim (Yam).

TEENY MINI MOD: 1. Brad Roten (Yam); 2. Ryan Rhoades (Yam); 3. Dusty Fountain (Yam); 4. Robert Ballew (Yam); 5. Cody Atkins (Yam).

MINI MINI: 1. Tim Roten (Kaw); 2. Travis Elliott (Kaw); 3. Jimmy Quick (Kaw); 4. Barry Tuttle (Kaw); 5. Jacob Jones (Kaw).

MINI BK BEG: 1. Wayne Lowery Jr. (Kaw); 2. Tommy Rapp (Hon); 3. Adam Florey (Suz); 4. Zeke Wilson (kaw); 5. Tommy Brock (Hon).

MINI NOV: 1. Chris Daubitz (Kaw); 2. Casey Cheatham (Kaw); 3. Jason Narramore (Kaw); 4. Greg Duvall (Kaw); 5. Chris Piccoli (Kaw).

MINI INT: 1. Clint Latham (Kaw); 2. Brad Woolsey (Hon); 3. Billy Gartman (Kaw); 4. Steve Olson (Kaw); 5. Jesse Davis (Yam).

MINI JR: 1. Tim Roten (KTM): 2. Kristy Shealy (Kaw); 3. Kevin Lovell (Yam); 4. Jason Lovell (Yam); 5. Travis Elliott (Kaw).

MINI SR: 1. Brad Woolsey (Hon); 2. Clint Latham (Kaw); 3. Billy Gartman (Kaw); 4. Chris Daubitz (Kaw); 5. Casey Cheatham (Kaw).

125 BEG: 1. Randy Timms (Kaw); 2. Shawn O'Leary (Yam); 3. Virgil Anderson (Kaw); 4. Phil Husband (Yam); 5. Jason Joblin (Kaw).

125 NOV: 1. John Schultz (Hon); 2. Brian Colmer (Hon); 3. Brian Rister (Kaw); 4. Jaxon Fyffe (Kaw); 5. Michael Kimenid (Suz).

125 INT: 1. Brian Carlson (Kaw); 2. Jason York (Kaw); 3. Heath Wallis (Kaw); 4. Timmy Chapman (Hon); 5. Jeremy Meulman (Kaw).

125 OPEN: 1. Brian Carlson (Kaw); 2. John Schultz (Hon); 3. Brian Rister (Kaw); 4. Rowdy Flanagan (Kaw); 5. David Knowles (Yam).

250 BEG: 1. Kirk Cook (Yam); 2. Dirk Williams (Yam); 3. Jodie Peterson (Yam); 4. Tony Watkins (Yam); 5. Butch Tobin (Kaw).

250 NOV: 1. Michael Gage (Kaw); 2. Shane McMann (Kaw); 3. Matt Tallon (Hon): 4. Rocky French (KTM); 5. Bill Tichenor (Kaw).

250 INT: 1. Jeff Talley (Kaw); 2. Joey Hardin (Suz); 3. Darrin Brawn (Hon); 4. Lance Sewell (Hon); 5. Mike Shirley (Kaw).

250 OPEN: 1. Jeff Talley (Kaw); 2. Mike Shirley (Kaw); 3. Kevin Lindell (Yam); 4. Mikey Kohlman (Yam); 5. Lucky Smith (Yam).

OPEN 500: 1. John Morell (Kaw); 2. David Wilson (Hon); 3. Mike Klement (Kaw); 4. Rick Humphreys (Hon); 5. Mark Brandt (Yam).

OVER 25 NOV: 1. Brian Colmer (Hon); 2. Mike Klement (Kaw); 3. Bob Mitchell (Kaw); 4. Mark Owens (Hon); 5. Bobby McKinney (Kaw).

OVER 25 INT: 1. Ron Parks (Hon); 2. Sean Knaack (Kaw); 3. Jerry Hill (Suz); 4. Chris Fry (Yam); 5. Emil Provasek (Hus).

OVER 30 NOV: 1. Scott Isrell (Yam); 2.David Guillett (Hon); 3. Rocky French (KTM); 4. Charlie Boddie (Kaw); 5. Steve Ligon (Yam).

OVER 30 INT: 1. Delbert McDonald (Hon); 2. Tommy Pavelka (Yam); 3. Ed Miller (Yam); 4. Rick Humphreys (Hon); 5. Chris Blackman (Suz).

VET: 1. Bill Kasson (Yam); 2. Hazen Smith (Hon); 3. Roger Hardman (Kaw); 4. Glenn Cribbs (Hon); 5. Ron Harris (Hon).

OVER 25 EX: 1. Jack Beckham (Hon); 2. Joey Hardin (Suz); 3. Troy Rogers (Hon); 4. Roger Hardman (Yam); 5. Vernon Davis (Yam).

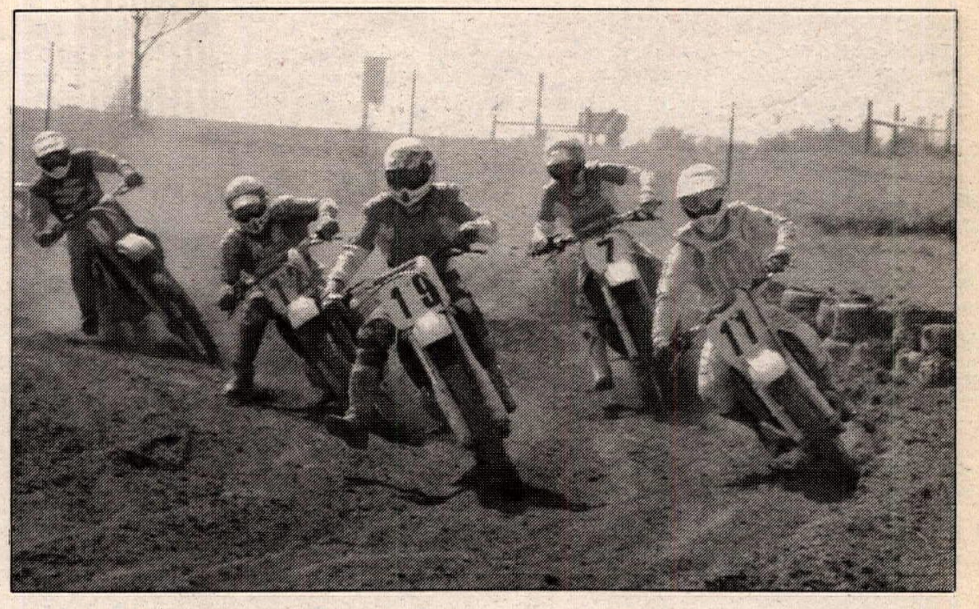
OVER 30 EX: 1. Mark Lamb (Hon); 2. Barry Calloway (Hon); 3. Skipper Roberts (Suz); 4. Ed Hayes (Hon); 5. Tom Hollister (Yam).

125 EX: 1. Terry Tinney (Kaw); 2. Bill Kelley (Hon): 3. James Killion (Hon); 4. Cade Lindell (Yam); 5. Bob Smith (Yam).

250 EX: 1. Terry Tinney (Kaw); 2. Jack Beckham (Hon); 3. Trey McCarty (Yam); 4. Bill Kelley (Hon); 5. James Killion (Hon).

DFC: 1. Terry Tinney (Kaw); 2. Jeff Talley (Kaw); 3. Bill Kelley (Hon).

Don Bannerman (88) slides out in a TT heat race behind Robert Russell (3TT) and Rocky Watson (3X) at I-96 Short Track. Bannerman took second in the S/SR final.



Brad Erickson (19) and Don Bonnickson (11) fight for the holeshot in the 25-Plus class at Midway MX. Erickson edged Bonnickson for the class win.

Kops bust I-96 TT

By Grace DiBenedetto and Janice Phelps
Photo by Max Action

LAKE ODESSA, MI, SEPT. 3

Brothers Paul and Kip Kops put on quite a show in the combined 125/200/250cc A class at the I-96 TT.

The Kops amused the crowd with a few tricks they've learned from each other over the years. Both came off the line together close enough to hold hands. They exchanged the lead back and forth several times before Kip Kops went down in turn four, his Kawasaki sliding out from under him. Paul Kops got serious after that when he realized he had three riders behind him. Chris Anthes, Ron Imhoff and Rick Vincent were each making an attempt at taking over the lead. Kops managed to hold them all off to the wire.

Brian Miller took the advantage off the line in the first heat of the Senior class. Miller kept his Yamaha a good five lengths out in front of the battle behind him between Tom Cummings and Mike Babka. Cummings and his Harley-Davidson got the holeshot with Miller on the outside and Babka in between on his Yamaha. The three riders came through the transfer to the quarter-mile side-by-side, coming around the corners, over the jump and onto the other transfer handlebar-to-handlebar. When the dust finally settled, it was Babka who emerged from the brown clay cloud first.

The twins came out to play on the big TT track with four Triumphs answering the call to the line. Don Bannerman got the holeshot over Rick Sentell, who was a half wheel behind. Sentell took over the lead when Bannerman came into the hairpin too fast and missed it completely. Sentell opened up the awesome-sounding twin on the front straight-away, and kept a comfortable distance on the rest of the field to the flag. The other twins were trying to become triplets as the three riders brought it down to the wire handlebar-to-handlebar.

The Super Seniors didn't try to fit three riders through the first transfer together — they tried to fit four. John Warren, Robert Russell, Rocky Watson and Don Bannerman all managed to make it safely through a space about as big as a doorway. Russell came onto the half-mile transfer first, then Warren went three wide into turn three to take it away from him. Russell found himself riding a fine line between Watson and Bannerman for much of the race. On lap four, Bannerman took a slight advantage over Russell. Russell then lost his third-place advantage to Watson, and had to fight tooth-and-nail to get it back under the wire.

Tim Lowe wasn't intimidated by brother John's number one plate in the Open class. Older brother Tim got the holeshot and made John work for the next eight laps. Tim let John get close around turns three and four and into the homestretch, but didn't let him get close enough to win. John might be number one, but it looks like older brother Tim can still teach him a thing or two about TT racing.

Results

50: 1. Steve Stordahl (Yam); 2. Brett Pankey (Yam); 3. Billy Humphries (Yam); 4. Kris Kitchen (Yam); 5. Justin Humphries (Yam).
65: 1. B.J. Leach; 2. Brice Edmonds (Kaw); 3. Greg Vincent (Hon); 4. Steve Stordahl (Kaw); 5. Scott Sargent (Kaw).
85: 1. Bryan Bigelow (Kaw); 2. Danny Vincent (Hon); 3. Jaramia Becker (Kaw); 4. Brice Edmonds (Kaw); 5. Brandon Rose (Kaw).
125-200: 1. Chris Anthes (Hon); 2. Rick Vincent (Hon); 3. Ron Imhoff (Kaw); 4. Doug Billot (Hon).
250 A: 1. Paul Kops (Kaw); 2. Kip Kops (Kaw).
250 B: 1. Doc Draaisma (Suz); 2. William McCormick (Yam); 3. Doug Billot (Suz); 4. Joe McCormick (Yam); 5. Cory Olson (Hon).
OPEN B: 1. Tracy Chaffee (H-D): 2. Larry Sholtey (Rtx); 3. Tim Babka (Yam); 4. Kirk Bannerman (W-R); 5. Ryan Brown (Rtx).
OPEN A: 1. Tim Lowe (H-D); 2. John Lowe (H-D); 3. Paul Kops (ATK); 4. William Russell (Hon); 5. Danny Gawne.
OPEN TW: 1. Rick Sentell (Tri); 2. Merlyn Wertz (Tri); 3. Don Bannerman (Tri); 4. William Wertz (Tri).
SR: 1. Mike Babka (Yam); 2. Brian Miller (Yam); 3. Thomas Cummings (H-D); 4. Larry Sholtey (ATK); 5. Danny Gawne (Kaw).
S/SR: 1. John Warren (H-D): 2. Don Bannerman (Mat): 3. Robert Russell (Hon); 4. Robert Watson (Hon); 5. John Carney (ATK).
125 DTX: 1. Ron Imhoff (Kaw).
250 DTX: 1. Doc Draaisma (Suz); 2. Kip Kops (Kaw); 3. William McCormick (Yam); 4. Joe McCormick (Yam); 5. Cory Olson (Hon).
500 DTX: 1. Thomas Cummings.

Easley styles to LACR MX win

By Tony Alessi and Kim Scott

PALMDALE, CA, AUG. 26

Mark Easley left the competition far behind in both 125cc motos during the CRC Sunday MX at Los Angeles County Raceway.

Easley holeshot the first moto with desert ace Eric Hallgath and local rider Jason Simmons in tow. Within three laps Easley disappeared from Hallgath, as did Hallgath from Simmons. The positions stayed the same the remainder of the race with the only other position change going to Scott Murphy passing Chuck Gunter and Kevin Shafer to assume fourth.

Easley again grabbed the lead with Simmons and Hallgath pursuing. Hallgath tried an inside move on Simmons resulting in burying his bike and body into the berm. Easley instantly took off and opened more than a half a track lead by the conclusion of the third lap. Murphy passed Gunter and Shafer and closed during the opening laps on Simmons in second. Easley won followed by Simmons and Murphy.

The Over 40 class saw Tom Widick take back-to-back moto wins after dicing with Don Kadlec and Keith Phillips. Asker Larnkjaer, Gary Phil and Steve Ryle mixed it up behind him.

Mike Gosselaar ran away with both motos in the Vet Expert class. Randy Tittlemier out endured Kenny Parry in the second moto and earned second overall. Parry finished a close second in the first moto behind Gosselaar.

Results

80 BEG: 1. Scott Reed Jr. (Kaw); 2. Joe Hicks Jr. (Kaw); 3. Kenneth Reed (Kaw); 4. Kyle Frazier (Suz); 5. Jess Gardner (Yam).
80 NOV: 1. Larry Turner (Suz); 2. Bob Gunter (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Ray Snider (Yam); 2. Brent Greer (Suz); 3. Josh Stevens (Hon); 4. Matt Clemens (Yam); 5. Brian Heavin (Yam).
125 NOV: 1. Mike Heavin (Suz); 2. Keith Katz (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Mark Easley (Yam); 2. Jason Simmons (Kaw); 3. Scott Murphy (Hon); 4. Chuck Gunter (Hon); 5. Eric Hallgath (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. Shane Ramey (Hon); 2. Ron Sharp (Yam); 3. Joe Flowers (Suz); 4. S.J. Watanabe (Hon).
250 NOV: 1. Art Custer (Yam); 2. Bill Paul (Yam); 3. George Aitkem (Hon).
250 PRO: 1. Tony Sulek (Yam).
VET EX: 1. Mike Gosselaar (Yam); 2. Randy Tittlemier (Suz); 3. Kenny Parry (Kaw).
OT AM: 1. Tom Widick (Kaw); 2. Don Kadlec (Hon); 3. Keith Phillips (Hon); 4. Steve Ryle (Hon); 5. Gary Phil (Hon).
OT NOV D-1: 1. Jim Hollon; 2. Cunnie Hoh (Yam); 3. Kurt Sofka (Hon); 4. Rick Kimes (Kaw); 5. Wendell Park (Hon).
OT NOV D-2: 1. Bill Weltmann (Hon); 2. Pete Klassen (Hon); 3. Jack Votion (Hon); 4. Dal Calais (Kaw).
OT EX: 1. Buster Lawrence (Kaw); 2. John White (Hon); 3. Jim Draves (Hon); 4. Bob Millner (Hon); 5. Gary Willison (Kaw).

Henson grabs Boise ST win

By Steve Smith

BOISE, ID, AUG. 28

Henson topped the Open Expert class after a close battle with Troy Norris in the Owhee Motorcycle Club's last regular season short track race of the year.

In the Open Expert heat race, Rob Reynolds got the scratch ahead of Joel Huskey, Norris, Jeff Russell, Scott McPherson, Todd Peugh and Henson in turn two, only to be repassed in turn three when Henson went wide. The order remained the same until lap four when Norris collided with Huskey and both hit the dirt entering turn three. Russell slammed into the wall while avoiding the fallen riders, thus bringing out the red flag and a single-file restart. The order of the restart read: Reynolds, McPherson, Henson, Peugh, Russell, Huskey and Norris. At the start, Henson moved by McPherson going into turn one and set his sights on Reynolds. Meanwhile, Norris was moving through traffic in a hurry. With two laps remaining, Reynolds's bike expired, handing the lead to Henson who went on to win followed by Norris, Huskey, Russell, McPherson and Peugh.

In the main, the flash of the green light saw Huskey's dive into turn one first only to have Goodyear tracks applied to his jersey by Henson, sending them both down along with Norris.

A lengthy restart was required as Reynolds experienced more bike troubles and was forced to forfeit. At the restart, Huskey again grabbed the holeshot, but was passed by Henson pulling Norris with him exiting turn two. On the second lap, the order was Henson, Norris, Huskey, Russell, Peugh and McPherson. Lap five of the 15-lap main saw Norris drive past Henson on the backstraight. He then went wide exiting turn four, handing the lead back to Henson when he stayed for good. On the last lap, Peugh and McPherson tangled bars, sending Peugh to the ground. At the finish, it was Henson with Norris literally on his rear fender. About a straightaway behind came Huskey, Russell, McPherson and Peugh.

Results

P/W: 1. Brian Bybee (Yam).
60: 1. Steve Arndy (Kaw); 2. Travis Harper (Kaw).
250 AM: 1. Kip Yerton (Yam); 2. Darryl Murphy (Hon); 3. John Brooks (Yam).
OPEN AM: 1. Glenn Young (Hon).
KNOBBY AM: 1. Todd Gillespie (Hon); 2. Mark Smith (Yam); 3. Mike Sawin (Kaw); 4. Dan Pace (Yam); 5. Kevin Barth (Hus).
KNOBBY EX: 1. Herb Machitgal (Yam); 2. Rocky Race (Kaw).
OPEN EX: 1. Ricky Henson (Hon); 2. Troy Norris (W-R); 3. Joel Huskey (Hon); 4. Jeff Russell (Rtx); 5. Scott McPherson (Hon).

Nagel navigates to Midway MX win

By Rolfe Otterness

KELLOGG, MN, AUG. 26

Randy Nagel sailed into the lead of both motos of the Vet A class at Midway Recreation Park and took the overall win for the day despite a crash in the first moto. Nagel dropped to near last early in the race but charged back to take the win. Jack Parenteau combined 4-2 finishes to wrap up second for the day.

Rain threatened to wreak havoc with the track early in the morning and only 231 riders entered the day's competition. The clouds broke up and after a little track grooming the twisting Midway layout was in peak form for the first set of motos.

Mike Kann jetted to the front of the first moto in the Mini Pee Wee class and held on for the win ahead of Lance Cunningham. Ryan Megaw led Ryan Broughton to take third. Cunningham pulled the holeshot in the second moto and found Kann moving up to challenge. Kann took over briefly but went down on the second lap and Cunningham built a large lead over Kann before he could recover. Cunningham took the moto and the overall with Kann, Megaw and Courtney Sampson rounding out the top four.

Eric Metzger went to the front of the first 125cc A moto with Robbie Engstrom and Pat Donaho providing pressure. Engstrom assumed command on the second lap while Donaho worked on Metzger. Engstrom took the win with a secure lead over Donaho. Cory Keeney placed third after passing Metzger on the last lap. Brandon Backes rounded out the top five.

Donaho launched into the lead in the second moto followed by Jarrod Fortune and Engstrom. Engstrom quickly deposed Fortune from second and began to slowly close on Donaho. Donaho held on for several laps aided by his daring leaps on the triple jump, but Engstrom cut inside on a tight turn and forced him to the outside, taking over the lead. Engstrom started to pull away after the pass but Donaho held a good lead over third place rider Troy Dollansky. Keeney and Backes moved up to place fourth and fifth.

Results

MINI P/W: 1. Lance Cunningham; 2. Mike Kann; 3. Ryan Megaw; 4. Courtney Sampson.
MINI JR: 1. Shelly Kann; 2. Shawn Wehlage; 3. Aaron Huppert; 4. Lance Cunningham.
MINI SR: 1. Mike Atkinson; 2. James Povolny; 3. Jamie Farendlholz; 4. Ben VanCleve.
YTH: 1. Brandon Backes; 2. Mike Atkinson; 3. Aaron Carlson; 4. Tim Pospisil.
25 PLUS: 1. Brad Erickson; 2. Don Bonnickson; 3. Ken Matson; 4. Scott Ruegg.
VET C: 1. Allen Staige; 2. Rick Lambrecht; 3. Brian Fisher; 4. Brian Byrne.
VET A: 1. Randy Nagel; 2. Jack Parenteau; 3. Aldo Cirelli; 4. Randy Saeger.
SR: 1. Jerry Bumgardner; 2. John Alfords; 3. Tom Clark; 4. Roger Niedzielski.
125 C D-1: 1. Mike Heggen; 2. Jeremy Illg; 3. William Tilford; 4. David Olson.
125 C D-2: 1. Mike Goodman; 2. Robert Utne; 3. Jeremy Crawley; 4. Mike Heuer.
125 B: 1. Monte Megaw; 2. Brian Taylor; 3. Brandon McKean; 4. Tad Orstad.
125 A: 1. Robbie Engstrom; 2. Pat Donaho; 3. Cory Keeney; 4. Troy Dollansky.
250 C: 1. Brian Steffen; 2. Ron Grundhauser; 3. Robert Hanson; 4. Doug Norisch.
250 B: 1. Glen Novotny; 2. David Weseman; 3. Craig Schwarz; 4. Jay Thompson.
250 A: 1. Cory Keeney; 2. Chris Bense; 3. Chad Winecke; 4. Duane Kuiken.
OPEN C: 1. Jody Gjemse; 2. Earl Kimsey; 3. Brian Byrne; 4. Bruce Bursch.
OPEN A: 1. Jay Hoenk; 2. Rusty Sorensen; 3. Russ Anthony; 4. Jack Parenteau.

Buckelew blasts Barona Oaks Mini National Motocross

By Robin Davis-Walker

LAKESIDE, CA, SEPT. 1-2

It was an exciting weekend of racing as the California Mini Motorcycle Club held its 6th Annual Mini National MX at Barona Oaks Raceway. Kids and parents from all over the southwest descended upon the raceway for two days of racing action, games and over $20,000 worth of prizes.

Eleven lucky kids were the winners of new Yamaha scooters as a result of their wins in the Stock classes. Leading the way was Justin Buckelew of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who stole the show and won two scooters in the Pee Wee Stock and the Junior Cycle 0-8 Stock classes. Buckelew dominated both classes as the competition was no match for the talented rider. The only class Buckelew didn't win was the Pee Wee Modified class, where problems in the first moto took him out of the race. He came back in the second heat to win, but it was not good enough for the overall.

Also showing bright promise was Dennis Dahlin of El Cajon, California. Dahlin picked up wins in the 125cc Novice Modified and 250cc Novice Stock classes, both with 1-1 finishes.

Dustin Nelson of El Cajon, California, dominated the 80cc Novice Stock class where

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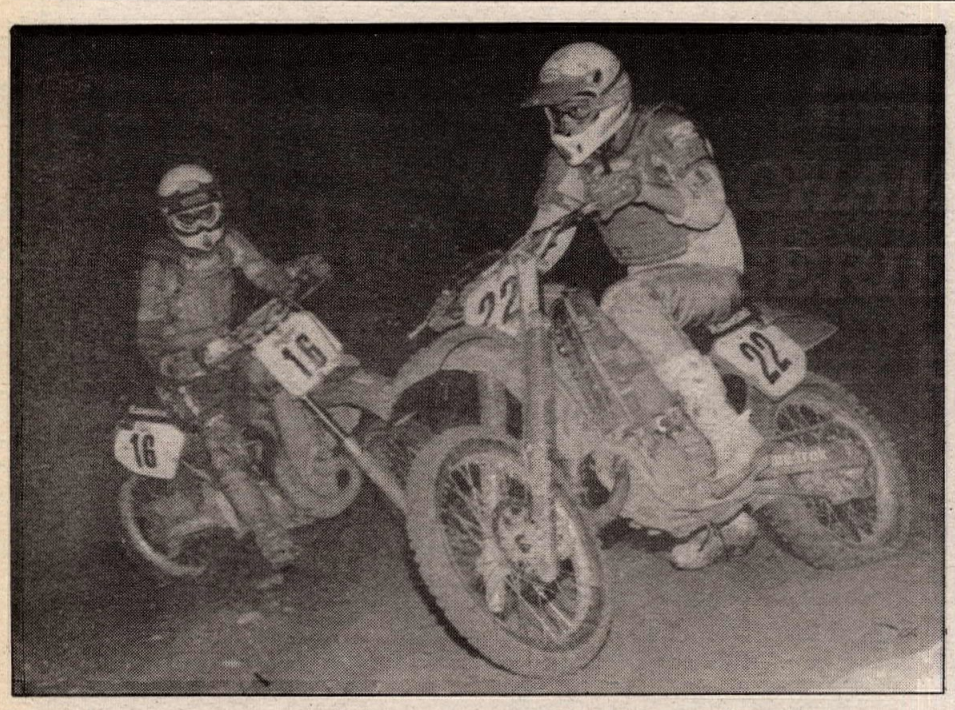


Jason Burton (16) unsuccessfully tries to pass Chris Williams (22) in the second Beginner moto at Bremen Supercross in Georgia. Kevin Wood was the class winner.

his 1-1 heat wins got him the scooter. Nelson worked up to a comfortable lead and walked away with the win.

Steve Hengeveld of Oak Hills, California, won his scooter in a smaller but still talented 80cc Intermediate Stock class, as his 1-1 moto finishes were easily attained over Jeff Willoh.

It was an easy win for the talented Jason Partridge in the 80cc 9-11 Stock class. There were no challengers for Partridge as he took the checkered flag first. Partridge also handily won the 80cc 9-11 Modified class.

Shawn Morgan took a scooter home to New Mexico, by winning the 125cc Intermediate Stock class with 2-1 moto finishes over Sean Pagel, who went 1-2 for second.

Josh Tarantino had an excellent day in the Junior Cycle 9-11 Stock class. He easily won both heats to win his scooter.

In the highly competitive 125cc Novice Stock class, Skip Edwards was the star of the day as he walked away with the win. Edwards managed a third in the first moto behind Dahlin who was the winner. In the second heat it was Edwards battling with Doug Dugger and Brian Teets to take the win.

Craig Decker had an easy win in the Super Mini class to win his scooter while Stephen Mitchell picked up the 250cc Intermediate Stock class for the win and the scooter.

One of the most exciting races of the weekend was the Open class, where local rider Kory Byers rode to the win. Byers went 1-1 in both heats to take the checkers. Once he gained a comfortable lead, Byers let loose with some high-flying aerial move that wowed the crowd.

At the last minute, a Pro class was added to the schedule. It was a dash for cash as five riders went head-to-head for the money. In the first heat, it was Todd Mitchell taking the win over Jim Chamberlain. Mitchell took the early lead as Chamberlain worked his way up. Time ran out for Chamberlain and he had to settle for second.

In the second heat, it was Mitchell and Chamberlain again battling for position. Every time Mitchell pulled ahead, Chamberlain reeled him in. They went at it for six laps until Mitchell pulled a block move on Chamberlain, causing him to crash. Chamberlain regrouped and was almost able to catch Mitchell when the checkered fell. After the race, the race committee viewed video tapes of the incident and disqualified Mitchell for rough riding; Chamberlain took the win.

Results

OLD PHARTS: 1. Rick McComb.
S/MINI: 1. Craig Decker; 2. Damon Huffman; 3. Mike Metzger.
P/W STK: 1. Justin Buckelew (Yam); 2. Brandon Morgan (Yam); 3. Chris McNatt (Yam).
125 BEG: 1. Jeff Korgie (Kaw); 2. Gary Blakeley (Hon); 3. Jake Brumley (Kaw).
80 NOV STK: 1. Dustin Nelson (Suz); 2. Angelo Ingrande (Kaw); 3. Gabe Bolivar (Suz).
250 INT STK: 1. Stephen Mitchell (Kaw); 2. Scott Sease (Kaw); 3. Sean Pagel (Suz).
JR CYC 9-11 STK: 1. Josh Tarantino (Kaw); 2. Daniel Norman (Kaw); 3. Jimmy Varis (Yam).
250 NOV STK: 1. Dennis Dahlin (Kaw); 2. Steve Martz (Yam); 3. Andres Fernandez (Kaw).
80 EX STK: 1. Mike Metzger.
JR CYC 0-8 STK: 1. Justin Buckelew (Kaw); 2. Daniel Blair (Kaw); 3. Justin Scullen (Kaw).
125 NOV STK: 1. Skip Edwards (Hon); 2. Brian Teeds (Hon); 3. Dennis Dahlin (Kaw).
P/W MOD: 1. Daniel Blair (Yam); 2. Brandon Morgan (Yam); 3. John Hopkins (Yam).
80 9-11 MOD: 1. Jason Partridge (Kaw); 2. Daniel Norman (Kaw); 3. Tim Tilton (Suz).
125 NOV MOD: 1. Dennis Dahlin (Kaw); 2. Ted Weeks (Kaw); 3. Doug Dugger (Hon).
80 NOV MOD: 1. Angelo Ingrande (Kaw); 2. Oscar Danuser (Suz); 3. Gabe Bolivar (Suz).
80 INT MOD: 1. Tyler King (Kaw).
JR CYC 0-8 MOD: 1. Justin Buckelew (Kaw); 2. Chris McNatt (Kaw); 3. John Hopkins (Kaw).
JR CYC 9-11 MOD: 1. Jimmy Varis (Kaw).
250 MOD: 1. Brian Teets (Hon).
125 INT STK: 1. Shawn Morga; 2. Sean Pagel; 3. Timmy Staufenbeil (Hon).
80 INT STK: 1. Steve Hengeveld (Kaw); 2. Jeff Willoh (Kaw); 3. Tyler King (Kaw).
80 9-11 STK: 1. Jason Patridge (Kaw); 2. Josh Tarantino (Suz); 3. Tim Tilton (Suz).
OPEN: 1. Kory Byers (Kaw); 2. Sean Pagel (Suz); 3. Timmy Staufenbeil (Hon).
80 BEG: 1. Steve Kell; 2. Daniel Estrada; 3. Damian Paterson.

Beltz blasts Bremen Supercross

By Wayne Parham

BREMEN, GA, AUG. 25

Taking wins in both motos of the 201-Open B class, Billy Beltz powered his Kawasaki to the win at Bremen Supercross.

In both motos, Mike Henderson followed Beltz across the finish line to take second overall for the night, while KTM rider Benny Durrough (3-3) rounded out the top three in class.

Billy Cantrell earned the top slot in the 201-Open C class with a 1-1 night, while Bryan Godlewski and Jeff Shealy battled for second. Shealy finished second and Godlewski took third in the first moto. Putting aside the earlier moto in which Shealy took the flag ahead of him, Godlewski maneuvered his way into second in the final moto to earn second place in the class and drop Shealy to third overall.

Rick Jordan's 1-1 gave him first overall in the 0-200 class as the remainder of the pack chased the Honda rider. In the opening moto, Chris Thomas crossed the line in second and soon after Brian Gibbs finished third. The fourth rider across the finish line in the opening moto, Kevin Strickland, took second in the final moto as Gibbs again held on for third. Strickland's improvement in the second moto moved him into second overall.

B class rider Ken Kelly and A class rider Jonathan Blain raced in the same motos as the 0-200 C class, but easily outdistanced the pack. Blain and Kelly challenged each other as neither could pull away to claim a substantial lead. In the last turn before the white flag, Blain made his move to the inside of Kelly and Kelly's front tire tangled with the rear end of Blain's Kawasaki. When Kelly went down, Blain finally put some distance between the two.

Later, in the second moto, Blain defended his lead until near the mid-point of the race when he landed on his front tire and sent his Kawasaki flipping end-over-end. This ended Blain's night as Kelly rode solo out in front of the 0-200 C class riders.

Results

P/W: 1. Jr. Morrow (Yam); 2. Ladale Smith (Yam); 3. Matt Dickerson (Yam).
JR MINI: 1. Scott Pinson (Suz); 2. Chad Smith (Kaw); 3. Jr. Morrow (Yam).
SR MINI: 1. Patrick Hizel (Hon); 2. Gary Kellam (Suz); 3. Kevin Truett (Hon).
SCHBY: 1. Patrick Hizel (Hon); 2. Scott Pinson (Suz); 3. Chris Oys (Hon).
BEG: 1. Kevin Wood (Yam); 2. Kevin Tate (Kaw); 3. Chris Williams (Kaw).
0-200 C: 1. Rick Jordan (Hon); 2. Kevin Strickland (Kaw); 3. Brian Gibbs (Hon).
0-200 B: 1. Ken Kelly (Kaw).
0-200 A: 1. Jonathan Blain (Kaw).
201-OPEN C: 1. Billy Cantrell (Hon); 2. Bryan Godlewski (Hon); 3. Jeff Shealy (Hon).
201-OPEN B: 1. Billy Beltz (Kaw); 2. Mike Henderson (Hon); 3. Benny Dorrough (KTM).
201-OPEN A: 1. Johnathan Blain (KTM).
SR MEN: 1. Mike Henderson (Hon); 2. Rick Jordan (Hon); 3. Lee Winston (KTM).
ENDR: 1. Anthony Kell (Suz); 2. Randy Harper (Hon); 3. Lee Winston (KTM).
VINT: 1. Eric Stockwell (Yam); 2. Jason Luering (Yam); 3. Lee Winston (C-A).

Tom Widich (7) and Keith Phillips (5) battle for the lead at the Bandido GP.

Lundgren best at Bandido GP

By Tony Alessi and Kim Scott

SAN BERNARDINO, CA, AUG. 19

Kawasaki of Simi Valley-backed John Lundgren leveled the competition by winning the Vintage class with more than two minutes to spare during the CRC Bandido Grand Prix held at Glen Helen OHV Park.

Chuck McConnel grabbed the holeshot followed by Norm Bigelow, Lundgren and Blair Risens at the start of the Vintage race. McConnel's lead was short-lived, as John Lundgren powered by both Bigelow and McConnel on the first lap and began what would be a total romp of the Vintage class. On the third lap Bigelow got tangled up and dropped back to fifth and became involved in a short bar-bashing scrap with Terry Pratt. Bigelow and Pratt connected for the final time in front of the announcing tower with Bigelow charging by and Pratt almost going down.

At the midway point Lundgren's lead was almost insurmountable with more than a half a track advantage. About the same time a three-way battle for second developed between Blair Risens, McConnell and Craig Spurney. The three riders were less than two feet apart for the duration of the race. On the final lap McConnell turned up the wick and charged to second taking Spurney with him to finish third in front of Risens. Lundgren however was already loaded up and was ready to leave when the rest of the pack took the checkered flag.

Josh Amaradio battled from a midpack start to win the 80cc Novice class. Amaradio's biggest hurdle was passing Paul Gilmartin. Gilmartin hung tough most of the race keeping Amaradio honest during the final laps of the race. Mike Weed and Bob Gunter battled for the runner-up spot with Weed coming out on top.

Results

80 BEG: 1. Scott Reed; 2. Chris Neitzel; 3. Kyle Frazier; 4. Brit Jackson.
80 NOV: 1. Joshua Amaradio; 2. Paul Gilmartin; 3. Mike Weed; 4. Bob Gunter; 5. Dean Vanriper.
BIG WHL: 1. Clifford Cook; 2. Phil Messenger.
WMN NOV: 1. Sheila Delong; 2. Chrissi Smith.
VINT NOV: 1. Brad Dehorne; 2. Verl Craig; 3. Louis Brecheen; 4. Greg Halzenberger; 5. Mike Vondron.
VINT INT: 1. John Lundgren; 2. Chuck McConnell; 3. Craig Spurney; 4. Blair Risens; 5. Ron Aldrich.
VINT EX: 1. Norm Francis; 2. Norm Bigelow; 3. Gary Egloff.
JR VET BEG: 1. Bill Garcia; 2. Terry Puls; 3. michael Villa; 4. David Tillery; 5. Manuel Serrano.
JR VET NOV: 1. Kevin Davidson; 2. Karel Kramer; 3. Bob Michael; 4. Tim McAdams; 5. Jay Lian.
JR VET INT: 1. Tom Webb; 2. Tim May; 3. Chuck Gunter.
125 BEG: 1. Brent Greer; 2. Ryan Cameron; 3. Ray Snider; 4. Chad Cook; 5. Pat McLaughlin.
250 BEG: 1. Ernest Reusch; 2. Edward Green; 3. Robert Sladana; 4. Jay Lian; 5. Brian Valdez.
500 BEG: 1. Lewis Greer; 2. Eric Schmable; 3. Eric Monroe.
125 NOV: 1. Scott Pekarek; 2. Karl Lindstrom; 3. Dean Ostrander; 4. Jared Jacobsmeyer.
250 NOV: 1. Mark Weber; 2. Cory Davis; 3. Erik Lindstrom; 4. Art Custer; 5. Paul Zelinsky.
500 NOV: 1. Mark Stratton; 2. Homer Rhoades.
125 INT: 1. Jason Simmons; 2. Tim Enoch.
250 INT: 1. Ken Neitzel; 2. Scott Walker, Jr.; 3. Bill ERb; 4. James Moreta; 5. George Wallace.
125/250 PRO: 1. Tim Teleford; 2. Tony Sulek; 3. Tony Amaradio.
500 PRO: 1. Gregg Young.
VET BEG: 1. Ron Burns; 2. Mark Broadhead; 3. Bob Housman; 4. Randy Gillespie; 5. Danny Lowers.
VET NOV: 1. John Bumgarner; 2. Greg Benton; 3. Randy Wysocki; 4. Jerry Asher; 5. Gary Songstad.
VET INT: 1. Chris Leiker; 2. Russell Reilly; 3. Kelly Myers; 4. Lenny Baker; 5. Steve Clark.
VET EX: 1. Bruce McDougal; 2. Tom Webb; 3. Terry Davis; 4. Mike Gosselaar; 5. Randy Tittlemier.
SR BEG: 1. Ken Nichols.
SR NOV: 1. Jose Rodriquez; 2. John Nordblod.
SR INT: 1. W.J. Bradbury; 2. Richard Wilson.
IRONMAN: 1. Ken Neitzel; 2. Will Dickson; 3. Paul Zelinsky; 4. Owen Dickson; 5. Tim McAdams.
IRONMAN 80: 1. Bob Gunter; 2. Chris Neitzel.
IRONMAN INT: 1. Jason Simmons/Chris Evans; 2. David Delnag/Randy Wysocki; 3. Mike Maute/Cole Gress.
IRONMAN NOV/BEG: 1. Robert Muckelroy/Robert Sladana.

Hershey, Katin split Lorain County Fair Supercross

By Peggy Adamic

WELLINGTON, OH, AUG. 26

Suzuki rider Jay Hershey and Honda-mounted Mike Katin battled it out in both the 125cc B and Schoolboy classes at the fifth running of the Lorain County Fair Supercross.

With 130-plus riders and a packed grandstand, Hershey took the B class win and had to settle for second behind Katin in the Schoolboy division. It was just the opposite in the heat races as Katin took the B class victory with Hershey topping the Schoolboys. In each of their four outings, Honda rider Rick McGuire settled for third as Katin and Hershey each launched over a set of 75-foot doubles, finishing within a bike length.

Eric Klein continued to add to his 250cc C class points lead as he swept the competition in both the heat race and the final. The heat race was a wire-to-wire victory for the Kawasaki-mounted rider. Klein was third through turn one to begin the final, and within the first half-lap moved into the lead. Once out front, Klein set a fast pace few could keep up with. Troy Howard held second, but was no threat as the two riders took the checkered flag, seven seconds apart.

In 125cc C action, Dave Jones powered his Kawasaki to the heat race win ahead of John Evola and Jim Griffith. Jones then took his KX125 to the front of the pack to begin the final with Evola and Griffith again in pursuit. Evola was not settling for second as he routed his Honda into the lead to begin lap two. Jones camped on Evola's rear wheel for the next two laps, but a crash gave Evola the breathing room he needed and he cruised in for the win. Jones was able to hold second with Griffith holding onto third.

Results

50: 1. Ryan Andrews (Yam); 2. Carlo Bonsignor (Yam); 3. Larry Rust (Yam); 4. Brent Maimone (Suz); 5. Phillip Bechtel (Yam).
JR MINI: 1. Sam Yannitelli (Hon); 2. Don Schultz (Hon).
SR MINI: 1. Eric Nepodal (Suz); 2. Ken Caghill (Kaw); 3. Chris Lamielle (Yam).
SCHBY: 1. Mike Katin (Hon); 2. Jay Hershey (Suz); 3. Rick McGuire (Hon); 4. C.J. Klein (Hon); 5. Carl Baker (Hon).
125 B: 1. Jay Hershey (Suz); 2. Mike Katin (Hon); 3. Rick McGuire (Hon); 4. Dave Grega (Kaw); 5. Brian Kuhn (Hon).
125 C: 1. John Evola (Hon); 2. Dave Jones (Kaw); 3. Jim Griffith (Kaw); 4. Ron Flick (Suz); 5. Bret Scott (Hon).
250 A: 1. Bill Koleno (Hon); 2. Gene Kelley (Suz); 3. Ron Dunfee (KTM).
250 B: 1. John Grasso (KTM); 2. Dwayne Becker (Suz).
250 C: 1. Eric Klein (Kaw); 2. Troy Howard (Hon); 3. Skip Stone (Kaw); 4. Ray Tyson (Hon); 5. Wayne Mintzlaff (Hon).
PLUS 25: 1. Rick Hopkins (Suz); 2. Ron Flick (Suz); 3. Clarence Eddy (Hon); 4. Jim Griffith (Kaw); 5. Joe Klebau (Hon).
SR 1: 1. Rick Hopkins (Suz); 2. Blaine Duecaster (Kaw); 3. Kevin McCann (Kaw).
SR 2: 1. Don Sprague.

McElroy tops Ohio Triathalon

By Peggy Adamic

SALEM, OR, AUG. 18-19

Suzuki-mounted Brian McElroy topped the field of 250cc/Open A class riders at the 9th Annual Competition Riders of American Triathalon. Over 200 riders attended the two-day, three-event banquet fund raising race which saw McElroy score wins in the hare scramble, the motocross and a third place finish in the short track event. Western Reserve Motorcycle Club in Salem, Ohio, was the site of the annual event which pits the hard-riding hare scrambles against the lighting-fast motocrossers.

McElroy's first victory was in the two-hour hare scrambles as he took the lead on lap two and remained out front for the balance of the race. Following McElroy by less than a minute was Weisco Piston/Brunswick Suzuki-mounted Steve Johnson and four-time Black Water 100 winner Mark Hyde. Penton Honda rider Bill Koleno topped the A class riders in the short track with Johnson and McElroy behind.

McElroy put it bluntly "I was scared. I haven't done that since I was on an 80."

The motocross was all McElroy as he took two wire-to-wire moto wins before packing up and heading back to his home state of Florida. In moto one, McElroy took the lead off the line with Johnson tangling with Mike Boggia in turn one. Johnson, having to work his way from a half lap deficit, managed fourth behind Pete Maurice and Koleno.

In moto two, Johnson kept his Suzuki on two wheels and chased McElroy throughout the seven-lap race, leaving the other 10 Expert riders to battle for third. McElroy went home with the better portion of the $1500 in prize money. Johnson's weekend tallies earned him second overall with the CRA season's points lead. Hyde, who topped the A riders in the '89 running of the event, finished third ahead of Maurice and Koleno.

Another former Blackwater winner, Frank Gallo, took on the tough 250cc B competition. Gallo was untouchable in the woods as he took the start-to-finish win. Fellow hare

scrambler Tim Coen took second with three motocrossers, Pete Baughman, Shane Smith and Shawn Gates rounding out the top five.

In the Saturday evening short track, Allen Beech took the heat race atop his North Ridge Yamaha but was unable to duplicate his win in the final. Gates took his Park Honda CR to the win in the short track final with Smith taking the checkered less than a tire length behind. Gallo was fourth behind John Grasso with Baughman rounding out the top five.

Beech bounced back to score the motocross victory with 2-1 moto tallies. Gallo holeshot moto one with Beech, Baughman and Smith trailing. Gallo and Beech swapped places several times, but it was Gallo ahead through the checkered flag.

In moto two, Beech and Smith were 1-2 at the start with Baughman, Gallo, Grasso and Mike Piper trailing. Beech and Smith remained out front as the two riders battled continuously for the lead with Beech taking the checkered less than a bike length ahead of Smith.

Gallo's 1-4-2 finishes gave him the overall weekend victory ahead of season's points leader Smith (4-2-3). Daughman, Gates and Beech trailed.

Results

50: 1. Ryan Edixon (Yam); 2. Larry Rust (Yam); 3. Fred Purnell (Yam).
JR MINI: 1. Levi Henninger (Kaw); 2. Jordan Sarah (Kaw); 3. Bo Bowman (KTM).
SR MINI: 1. Brock Sellards (Kaw); 2. Vince Karnow (Suz); 3. Frank Bitner (Kaw); 4. Eric Nepodel (Suz); 5. Bryan Bellinger (Kaw).
125 SCHBY: 1. Jeff Wooledge (Hon); 2. Jay Hershey (Suz); 3. Rick McGuire (Hon); 4. Brent Abel (Hon); 5. Todd Guthrie (Hon).
125 A: 1. Trevor Vines (Hon); 2. Barney Barnett (Hon); 3. Marcus Sejlards (Hon); 4. Chuck Nicholson (Suz); 5. Jason Balas (Hon).
125 B: 1. Mike Katin (Hon); 2. Tony Bonace (Yam); 3. Joe Hamor (Hon); 4. Chuck Francisco (Suz); 5. Bruce Robinson (Hon).
125 C: 1. Todd Morain (Hon); 2. Mike Mungo (Suz); 3. Brian Rhines (Kaw); 4. Darren Marshall (Hon); 5. Dan Frkuska (Kaw).
250/OPEN A: 1. Brian McElroy (Suz); 2. Steve Johnson (Suz); 3. Mark Hyde (KTM); 4. Pete Maurice (Suz); 5. Bill Koleno (Hon).
250 B: 1. Frank Gallo (Suz); 2. Shane Smith (Suz); 3. Pete Baughman (KTM); 4. Shawn Gates (Hon); 5. Allen Beech (Yam).
250 C: 1. Eric Klein (Kaw); 2. Roland Heard (Hon); 3. Martin Kepiro (Kaw); 4. Brett Davis (Yam); 5. Dean Ducato (Hon).
PLUS 25: 1. Steve Bertschey (Kaw); 2. Steve Wilmington (Kaw); 3. Johnny Young (Hus); 4. Henry Hauenstein (Hon); 5. Ken Warrender (Hus).
OPEN B: 1. Mark Sherwood (KTM); 2. Neal Davis (KTM); 3. Ray Vagarasoto (Hon); 4. Flip Jendre (KTM); 5. Tim Strickland (Hon).
SR 1: 1. Al Chuppa (Hon); 2. Dave Blauman (Hon); 3. John Gallagher (KTM); 4. Demon Greene (Hon); 5. Bernie Bellinger (Suz).
SR 2: 1. Dan Morgan (Hus); 2. Dave Dehner (Kaw); 3. Phil Andrews (Hon); 4. Bill Farmer (Hon); 5. Frank Erbe (Yam).
WDSMN: 1. Dave Knittle (Hon); 2. Brett Sherwood (Hus); 3. Andy Vance (Hon); 4: Wally Steele (Hon); 5. Ed McCarthy (Hus).

Segedy doubles at Mansfield ST

By T.L. Coss

MANSFIELD, OH, SEPT. 1

Ian Segedy soared his Harley-Davidson to wins in both the Open class and the "Extra" (run-what-you-brung) class at the Mansfield Motorcycle Club's September Short Track event.

Jack Bartram grabbed the holeshot in the Open final with Segedy scooting inside to take over the lead and stretch it out. It was Segedy out front quick in the "Extra" with an Ivan Carl-Jack Bartram duel behind. Bartram broke the tie and hung on to take second.

The Senior class hosted some of the night's hottest action with Jack Bartram and John Vanderkooi elbow-to-elbow for the first lap. Vanderkooi edged Bartram for the lead but still felt the pressure; then, lapped traffic provided Bartram the opportunity to catch up. As Vanderkooi was held up by the slower riders, Bartram stole the win by a tire-width.

The Four-Stroke Knobby final saw a repeat of the heat race as Jeff Bartram and Bret Slane went at it handlebar-to-handlebar. Slane finally inched ahead to the win, and Bartram took a spill.

In the 250cc Knobby ranks, Jeff Bartram stayed up and held on for the checkers, despite Bill Ball's high-line hard charge.

Heat winner Kimmie Smith got the 60cc holeshot and put some distance on Justin Niedermier. Niedermier got a second wind, however, to close the gap and dive past for the win. Niedermier went on to also take the honors in the 50cc final, edging out K.C. Knodel.

Results

OPEN ST: 1. Ian Segedy (H-D): 2. Jack Bartram (Hon); 3. John Carl (Yam); 4. Ivan Carl (Hon); 5. Mike Smith (Yam).
SR: 1. Jack Bartram (Hon); 2. John Vanderkooi (Hon); 3. Darby Spradlin (Yam); 4. Rick Rhinehart (Hon); 5. Lewis Harry (Yam).
OPEN KNOBBY: 1. Bret Slane (Hon); 2. Jim Smith (KTM).
250 ST: 1. Scott Baker (Bul); 2. Shawn Thomas (Yam); 3. Jack Snyderr (Bul).
250 KNOBBY: 1. Jeff Bartram (Hon); 2. Bill Ball (Hon); 3. James Smith (KTM).
125 KNOBBY: 1. Bill Ball (Hon); 2. Brent Brewer (Hon): 3. Tim Hoover (Kaw).
4-STRK KNOBBY: 1. Bret Slane (Hon); 2. Jeff Bartram (Hon).
EXTRA: 1. Tian Segedy (H-D): 2. Jack Bartram (Hon); 3. Ivan Carl (Hon); 4. John Carl (Yam); 5. Mike Smith (Yam).
80: 1. Shawn Thomas (Yam); 2. Nick Evans (Hon).
60: 1. Justin Niedermier; 2. Kimberly Smith (Hon).
50: 1. Justin Niedermier; 2. K.C. Knodel (Mot); 3. Kimberly Smith (Yam); 4. Rodger Thacker II (Yam); 5. Cory Roth.

Christian crazy at Costa Mesa Speedway

By Scott Daloisio

COSTA MESA, CA, AUG. 24

Crafty veteran Alan "Crazy" Christian bided his time and won the Handicap main from the 50 yard-line on Kawasaki Motocross Night at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

With Team Kawasaki's Jeff Ward, Jeff Matiasevich, Johnny O'Mara, Jeff Emig and Larry Roeseler looking on, Christian gave them a textbook example on how to ride speedway. Two red flags marred the start of the eight-lap affair. When things finally got underway, Charlie Venegas got a tremendous start from the 30 yard-line. He beat 20 yard-line starter Chris Manchester into turn one and took first place. Manchester got stuck on the outside and was subsequently passed by Tony Bienert and Christian before the end of the first lap. Seconds later, a red flag came out after Mike Buff laid it down for the fallen Mike Faria.

The race restarted with seven laps to go and Venegas in the lead. Christian and Bienert were second and third. Christian, a 20-year veteran, was riding inches behind Venegas on lap four. While not leaning on Venegas physically, Christian was applying mental pressure.

Venegas, with his radical style, and Christian, as smooth as silk, circled the track just inches apart until the end of lap six. Suddenly, Christian shot to the inside of Venegas and blew by him for the lead. It was textbook speedway and Christian was the teacher. Christian went on to win his second Costa Mesa Handicap main in three weeks. Venegas barely hung on to second with Schwartz third. Bienert wheelied off turn two on the last lap and needed assistance off the track after the race.

In the companion Scratch main, the first lap was a wild one, but after that, the whole race belonged to Faria. The veteran racer was second off the line behind National Champio Bobby Schwartz. Steve Lucero was third on the start with England's Phil Colins, who completely missed the gate, fourth.

Faria went after Schwartz on the back chute on the first circuit. He got inside the veteran and took him a little wide in turn three. When Schwartz drifted out, Faria stormed ahead on his Russell Racing/Shoei/Off-Shore/Oilzall/Tsubaki-sponsored Weslake. As Faria was taking the lead, Collins' woes continued when he fell in turn three.

Lucero got inside Schwartz before the first lap ended and put him away on lap two for second. Lucero had open territory between himself and Faria, but he couldn't catch the streaking rider and had to settle for second. Schwartz stayed in third with the unlucky Collins fourth.

Results

SCRATCH: 1. Mike Faria (Wes); 2. Steve Lucero (Gdn); 3. Bobby Schwartz (Wes); 4. Phil Collins (Wes).
HDCP: 1. Alan Christian (Wes); 2. Charlie Venegas (Wes); 3. Bobby Schwartz (Wes); 4. Mike Faria (Wes).
D-2: 1. Greg Appelman (Wes); 2. Jerry Black (Wes); 3. Bobby Stillwell (Wes); 4. Doug Greyson (Wes).
D-3: 1. Mike Blake (Wes); 2. Rino Navera (Wes); 3. Dennis Stephanenko (Jaw); 4. Mike Boyle (Jaw).
JR: 1. Pete Peralta; 2. Aaron Matteson; 3. Danny Bandfield.

Earll wins, takes points lead at Sears Point Drags

By Bob Johnson

SONOMA, CA, AUG. 19

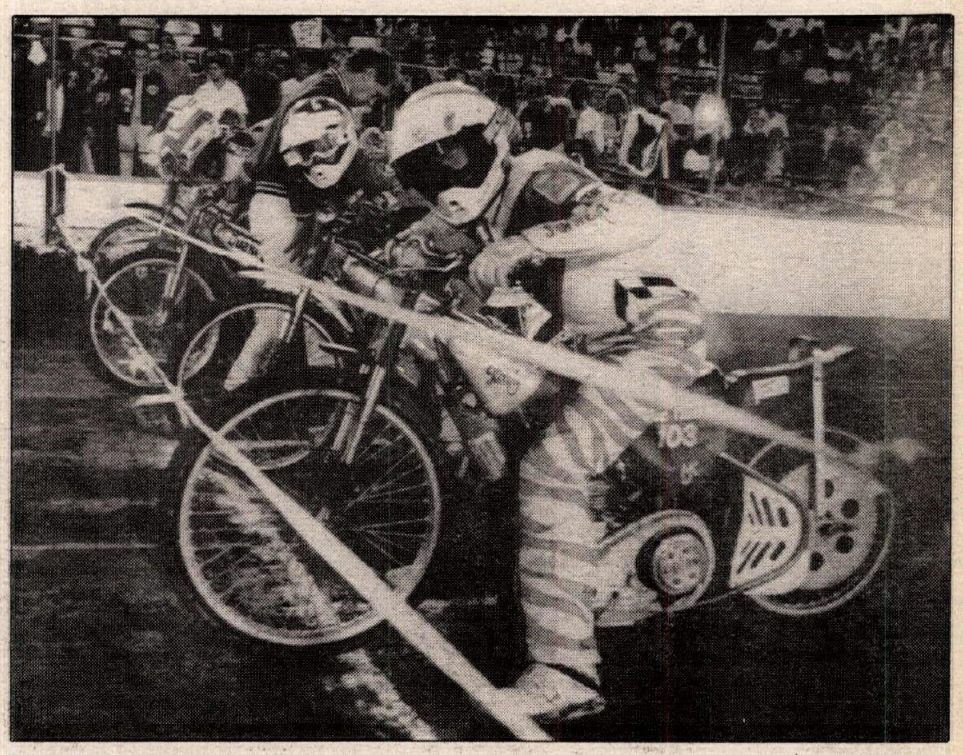
The things that a double points race can do to the standings are amazing. Don Earll, the 1988 Western Pro Gas Association, (WPGA) champion, seemed to have control of his destiny in this year's series, and with any luck at all would have won his second season title in three years.

The event began on an ideal pace for Earll, qualifying his Kawasaki in the number-one position with a 9.213-second run (9.20 second Index), but it was all downhill from there. A first-round loss to contender John Larson, coupled to a final-round win by his son, Dave Earll, now has the young Earll in first place in the standings.

Following Earll in the qualifying was Gary Stoffer at 9.218 and Kris Wilcox at 9.220. Elva Earll, the 1989 points champion, qualified fourth with a 9.221 before destroying an engine in her Kawasaki and greatly dampening her chances to repeat as the number-one plate-holder. Dave Earll qualified fifth with a 9.275.

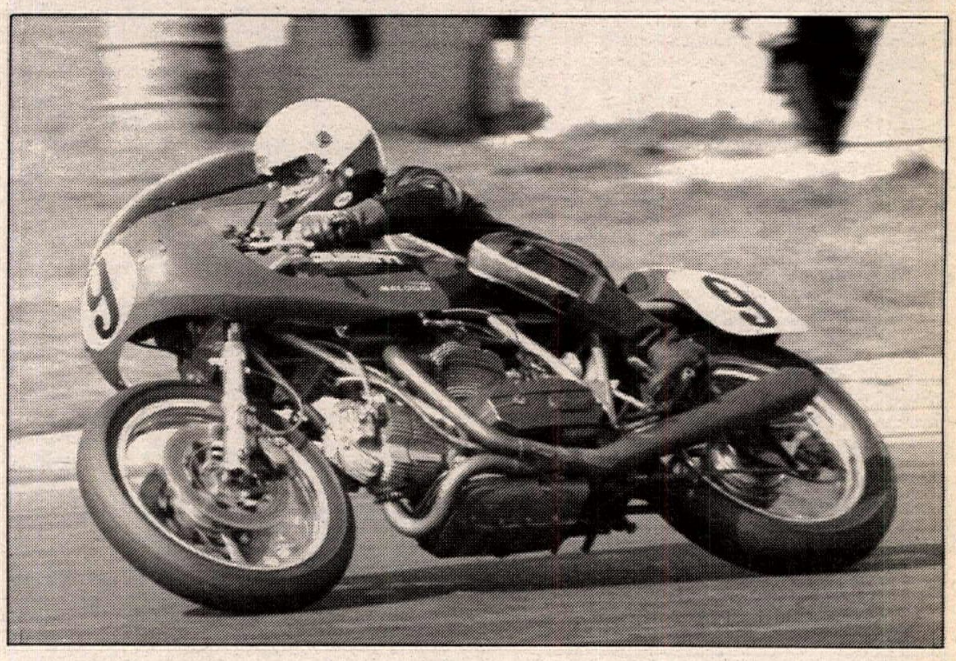
Joe Savatgy was thrilled to be a part of the Sunday eliminations program, as he had the misfortune of losing control of his bike in the lights after a 140 mph qualifying pass. Savatgy was not hurt, and worked all night long repairing the Kawasaki in time for the first round of eliminations, where he beat Tom Erickson. Savatgy's luck ended in the quarter finals, losing to brother James Savatgy.

John Larson continued his success in the WPGA Series by defeating Duane West, and Dave Earll beat Mark Mansfield, 9.25, to a losing 9.24.



Winner Tony Bienert waits for the tapes to fly for the start of the Handicap Main Thursday night at Ascot South Bay Stadium Speedway.

Don Horn (9) won the Open BoTT class at the OMRRA meet at Portland International Raceway in Oregon, after dicing with 650cc BoTT winner Dale Gray.



Dave Earll ran a 9.26 in the semi finals to stop the A-1 Welder-sponsored machine of Savatgy, losing with a 9.30 and Larson advanced with a 9.30 on a bye run.

Two bikes out of the Trac Dynamics shop in Canyon Country, California, squared off for the event title, and the lead in the points chase. That win went to Dave Earll with a tough 9.289-second 136.31 mph win as Larson lost with a 9.309/133.78.

The current points standings have Earll in the lead with 1595 points, followed by Don Earll (1584), Larson (1457), Mansfield (1291) and Joe Savatgy (1213).

Pinkstaff, Roberti triple at PIR RR

By Russ Cazier

PORTLAND, OR, AUG. 26

Keith Pinkstaff and Shawn Roberti each won three classes at the Oregon Motorcycle Roadracing Association meet at Portland International Raceway, while Todd Yoast demonstrated how little one needs a rear brake by winning the 450cc Production race with a cast on his right foot.

Pinkstaff took 750cc Superbike going away, but had to come from behind in the middle laps of Open Superbike after Dan Zlock got the holeshot of the year. Mike McBrady made it really tough in Open Production, leading the first two laps and then staying within a bike length, waiting for the mistake that Pinkstaff never made.

PIR had resurfaced turns two, three, four and nine, and the warm, dry track made for fast laps times, with Pinkstaff getting within hundredths of a second of his best-ever lap times.

Roberti took five laps to get around Ed Sadvar in 750cc Production, but won 600cc Production and Superbike handily.

The best race of the day was probably 450cc Superbike, with Tim Heale, Alan Schwen, Pat Farrand and Todd Powell in a four-way dice through all 10 laps. Heale took the lead on the fourth lap when a bobble by Powell dropped him from the lead, but the next two spots were decided on the last lap.

The best two-man dice was between Don Horn and Dale Gray, swapping leads nearly every lap in both seven-lap heats. Horn was racing in the Open Battle of The Twins and Gray in 650cc BoTT but that didn't slow either of them as Horn's Ducati had a little top end and Gray's Honda had a slight braking and cornering advantage. Horn managed to make it stick in both heats.

The new track surface also apparently made for safer racing as the ambulance never turned a wheel.

Results

OPEN PROD: 1. Keith Pinkstaff (Suz); 2. Mike McBrady (Suz); 3. Shawn Roberti (Yam).
750 PROD: 1. Shawn Roberti (Suz); 2. Ed Sadvar (Suz); 3. Adam Fausett (Suz).
600 PROD: 1. Shawn Roberti (Yam); 2. Michael Grant (Hon); 3. Rick George (Hon).
450 PROD: 1. Todd Yoast (Yam); 2. Kevin Normet (Yam); 3. Stuart Miller (Yam).
OPEN S/BK: 1. Keith Pinkstaff (Suz); 2. Alan Edwards (Suz); 3. Dan Zlock (Suz).
750 S/BK: 1. Keith Pinkstaff (Suz); 2. Alan Edwarrds (Suz); 3. Mike McBrady (Suz).
600 S/BK: 1. Shawn Roberti (Yam); 2. Rick George (Hon); 3. Steve Earl (Kaw).
450 S/BK: 1. Tim Heale (Yam); 2. Alan Schwen (Yam); 3. Pat Farrand (Yam).
M/W S/BK: 1. Tim Heale (Yam); 2. Richard Matthews (Yam); 3. Todd Powell (Yam).
L/W S/BK: 1. Bill Bircher (Hon); 2. Jon Lacey (Yam); 3. Dan Batz (Yam).
U/L S/BK: 1. Cliff Baker (HYH); 2. Karl Schenk (Kaw); 3. Sean Fromhold (Mon).
OPEN BOTT: 1. Don Horn (Duc); 2. Robert Hinojosa (BMW); 3. Rick Salmon (Hon).
650 BOTT: 1. Dale Gray (Hon); 2. Jeff Pechtel (Kaw); 3. David Rookaird (Hon).
OPEN VINT: 1. Jon Lacey (BSA); 2. David Miller (BMW); 3. Milton McRae (Hon).
500 VINT: 1. Lory Johnson (BSA); 2. Chuck Sowards (Hon); 3. Chris Kerber (Aer).
250 VINT: 1. Tony Rivelli (Duc); 2. Mike Rivelli (Duc); 3. Jim Rivelli (Duc).
NOV: 1. Jeff Shults (Yam); 2. Randy Lindsay (Yam); 3. Jon Miller (Yam).

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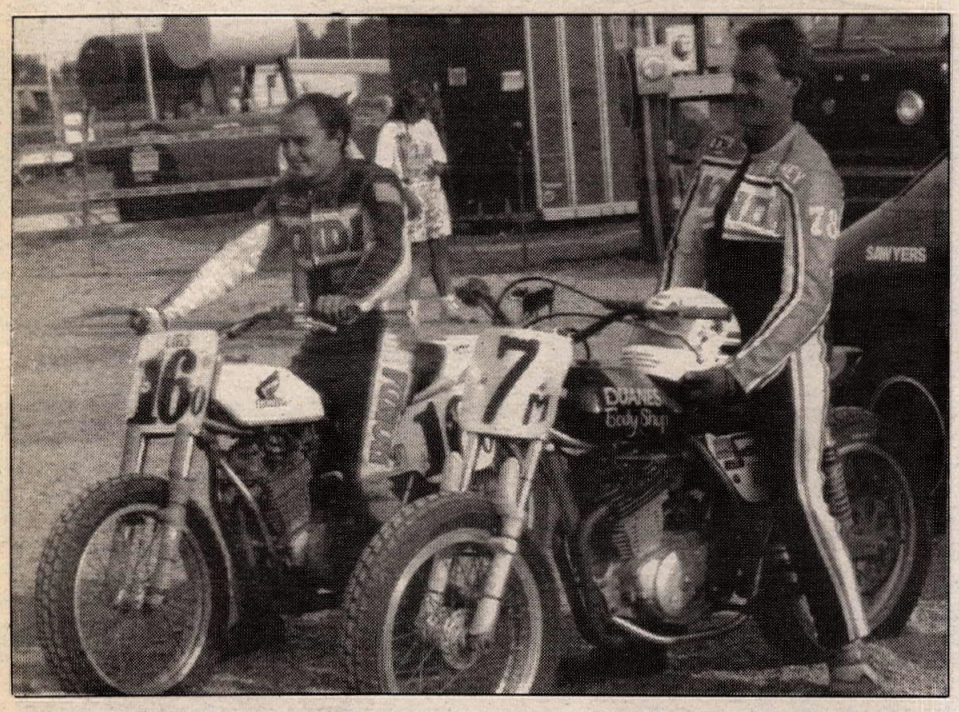
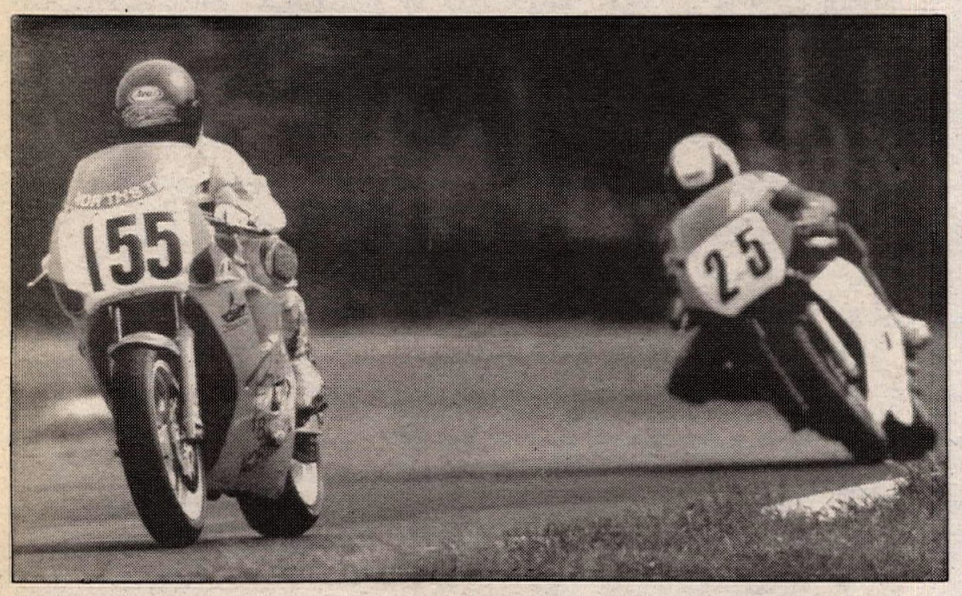


Rodney Mashue (7M) and Eric O'Boyle (16O) found the hot line into the winner's circle at I-96 Speedway. Mashue used an engine loaned to him from the O'Boyles.

Winner Gary Lenzmeier (155) leads Scott Williams (25) in the CRRA three-hour endurance race at Brainerd International Raceway. Lenzmeier teamed with John Jacob.



Moores continues domination at Brainerd Road Race

By David A. Anderson
Photo by Brian J. Nelson

BRAINERD, MN, AUG. 11-12

Mike Moores continued his winning ways with a total of eight wins and one third-place finish in Central Roadracing Association (CRRA) action at Brainerd International Raceway. If Moores continues this pace, he's destined to pick up his third number one plate in as many years.

In Saturday's Production sprints, Moores took three firsts in the Middleweight, Heavyweight and Unlimited classes, with Scott Ruehle nipping at Moores' heels all day with a string of second places in those classes. Lightweight action saw Wes Wickland holding off first-year Expert Robb Anderson by a tick of the clock for a first-place trophy, with Tim DuPont a nearby third. Randy Voorhees topped the Ultralight ranks with Chris Remington and veteran Glen Christianson picking up second and third, respectively.

It was CRA's first endurance race of the season, and one which ended tragically with the untimely death of veteran racer Don Framsted. The three-hour event was won by the Northstar Racing's FZR1000 ridden by John Jacob and Gary Lenzmeier, who completed 70 laps. They were dogged by the team of Jay Waalen, John Mulligan and Scott Williams on their FZR1000, completing 68 laps. Taking third overall was the team of Ken Doble and Mike Ruehle aboard an FZR600 with 67 laps to their credit.

Sunday's Supersport and Superbike racing continued to be a Mike Moores walkaway, with five wins and a third in Heavyweight Supersport aboard his Suzuki GSXR750 and Yamaha FZR600. Close behind were the Ruehle brothers, Scott and Mike, picking up seconds and thirds for the balance of the races.

The roaring thunder of the Harley-Davidson 883s put Brett Donahue in the Expert winner's circle along with Andy Nelson in the Novice division, splitting $1000 between the two in the North Country U.S. Twin Sport class.

Scott Williams picked up some Suzuki money aboard his GSXR750 in the Heavyweight Supersport sprint, followed by Gary Pilgrim and Mike Moores.

Results

O/A ENDUR: 1. John Jacob/Gary Lenzmeier (Yam); 2. Jay Waalen/John Mulligan/Scott Williams (Yam); 3. Ken Doble/Scott Ruehle (Yam).
L/W PROD ENDUR: 1. Richard Becker/John Mensch (Yam); 2. Jeff Kukla/Corey Hoggarth/Kevin Johnson; 3. Mark Dargis/Michael Zappa/Kelly Dixon.
M/W PROD ENDUR: 1. Ross Freeman/Andre Laplume (Yam); 2. James Powell/Eric Whitman; 3. Ross Raschke/Chris Robinson.
H/W PROD ENDUR: 1. Ken Doble/Scott Ruehle (Yam).
ULT/L S/BK ENDUR: 1. Glen Christianson/Larry Sorenson/Eric Sorenson/Brian Gibbs (Yam); 2. Patrick Brown/Luther Smith.
L/W S/BK ENDUR: 1. Steve Rasmussen/Pete Schow/Mike Golden (Yam); 2. Don Baldwin/Wayne Lindberg (Yam); 3. James Oliver/Gareth Jones.
H/W S/BK ENDUR: 1. John Lanin/Tom Maier (Hon); 2. David Busching/David Henry; 3. Steve Prozinski/Daniel Hanna/James Hall.
U/L S/BK: 1. John Jacob/Gary Lenzmeier (Yam); 2. Jay Waalen/John Mulligan/Scott Williams (Yam); 3. Mike Seaton/Bill Young (Yam).
ULT/L PROD EX: 1. Randy Voorhees (Suz); 2. Chris Remington; 3. Glen Christianson (Yam).
ULT/L PROD NOV: 1. Teresa Verburg (Yam); 2. Jay Underberg; 3. Scott Jaffe.
L/W PROD EX: 1. Wes Wickland (Yam); 2. Robb Anderson (Yam); 3. Tim DuPont (Yam).
L/W PROD NOV: 1. Luther Smith; 2. Nub Kopisca; 3. Ronald Molus.
M/W PROD EX: 1. Mike Moores (Yam); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. Mike Golden (Yam).
M/W PROD NOV: 1. Noel Kalinoski (Yam); 2. Ted Streitz; 3. Casey Bearman.
H/W PROD EX: 1. Mike Moores (Suz); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. Mike Ruehle (Kaw).
H/W PROD NOV: 1. Noel Kalinoski (Yam); 2. Casey Bearman; 3. Ted Streitz.
U/L PROD EX: 1. Mike Moores (Suz); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. David Anderson (Yam).
NORTH COUNTRY U.S. TW SPRTS EX: 1. Brett Donahue (H-D).
NORTH COUNTRY U.S. TW SPRTS NOV: 1. Andy Nelson (H-D).
ULT/L S/SPRT EX: 1. Randy Voorhees; 2. Chris Remington; 3. Tom Maier (Yam).
ULT/L S/SPRT NOV: 1. Jay Underberg; 2. Scott Jaffe; 3. Brian Rogers.
L/W S/SPRT EX: 1. John Mensch (Yam); 2. Wes Wickland (Yam); 3. Pete Schow (Yam).
L/W S/SPRT NOV: 1. Wayne Lindberg (Yam); 2. Troy Nelson; 3. John Fredericks.
M/W S/SPRT EX: 1. Mike Moores (Yam); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. Mike Golden (Yam).
M/W S/SPRT NOV: 1. Ted Streitz; 2. Noel Kalinoski (Yam); 3. Roger Vorhies.
H/W S/SPRT EX: 1. Scott Williams (Suz); 2. Gary Pilgrim; 3. Mike Moores (Yam).
H/W S/SPRT NOV: 1. Ted Streitz; 2. Noel Kalinoski (Yam); 3. David Gross (Suz).
U/L S/SPRT EX: 1. Mike Moores (Suz); 2. Mike Ruehle (Kaw); 3. Scott Ruehle (Yam).
ULT/L S/BK EX: 1. Brian Gibbs (Yam); 2. Chris Remington; 3. Ken Williams.
ULT/L S/BK NOV: 1. Eric Herbison; 2. Teresa Verburg (Yam); 3. Jay Underberg.
L/W S/BK EX: 1. Pete Schow (Yam); 2. John Mensch (Yam); 3. Wes Wickland (Yam).
L/W S/BK NOV: 1. Wayne Lindeberg (Yam); 2. Troy Nelson; 3. John Fredericks.
M/W S/BK EX: 1. Mike Moores (Yam); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. Mike Golden (Yam).
M/W S/BK NOV: 1. Casey Bearman; 2. Ted Streitz; 3. Scott Torkelson.
H/W S/BK EX: 1. Mike Moores (Yam); 2. Scott Ruehle (Yam); 3. Mike Ruehle (Kaw).
H/W S/BK NOV: 1. Casey Bearman; 2. Ted Streitz; 3. David Gross (Suz).
U/L S/BK EX: 1. Mike Moores (Yam); 2. Mike Ruehle (Kaw); 3. Mike Golden (Yam).

O'Boyles battle at I-96 Half Mile

By Grace DiBenedetto and Sue Russell
Photo by Max Action

LAKE ODESSA, MI, SEPT. 1

Brothers Eric and Doug O'Boyle played a private game of tag in the 400cc final on the last I-96 half mile oval.

Lap after lap, Doug would open up a gap between himself and his brother, but Eric was never that far out of touch, riding up on the outside of Doug in a handlebar-to-handlebar confrontation. The score at the flag was Doug 1, Eric 0.

Doug O'Boyle took aim and fired off the line and into the lead in the Pro-Am final. Eric O'Boyle took up the chase from the get-go with first-year Pro-Am rider Joe Phelps on his rear wheel. As Doug widened his lead, Eric turned his attention on Phelps. Eric looked to his inside for Phelps coming out of turn two, but Phelps was moving his Rotax up along the outside of him. Eric took up the challenge and he and Phelps came barreling out of turns three and four wheel-to-wheel, with the young Phelps barely edging out the veteran rider in a photo-finish for second place. The score was now Doug 2, Eric 0.

The O'Boyle brothers weren't done yet, and the Combo class was Eric's last chance to win. Eric got the holeshot after brother Doug was sent back to the penalty line for getting a little too anxious off the line. Doug quickly moved up through traffic to catch his brother, but he didn't move alone. After picking up a few tricks from Eric in the last race, Phelps was not seeing what he could learn from Doug. Eric was riding fast and furious, trying to maintain some distance when he came into turn three high and wide and crashed hard unhurt, on the other side of the enbankment. Doug picked up the win with Phelps taking the second-place money.

Rodney Mashue looked like he had the 500cc A final all locked up but coming out of turn three on lap six he went down. The race was called at lap six with Ken Springsteen taking the win in the shortened final. It was later learned that Mashue's bike sustained internal injuries, but Rodney was unhurt.

Results

50: 1. Brett Pankey (Yam); 2. Trevor Holloway (Yam); 3. Billy Humphries (Yam); 4. Kris Kitchen (Yam); 5. Justin Humphries (Yam).
65: 1. Brandon Rose (Kaw); 2. Scott Sargent (Kaw); 3. Mike Farro (Kaw); 4. Trevor Holloway (Kaw); 5. Greg Vincent (Hon).
85: 1. Bryan Bigelow (Kaw); 2. Jeffery Randolph (Kaw); 3. Jason Sentell (Kaw); 4. Danny Vincent (Hon); 5. Brandon Rose (Kaw).
250: 1. Bill Phare (Hon); 2. Ryan Brown (Yam); 3. Matt Schoonover (Yam); 4. Doc Draaisma (Suz); 5. Rick Brown (Kaw).
200: 1. Keith Farr (Kaw).
400: 1. Douglas O'Boyle (Bul); 2. Eric O'Boyle (Yam); 3.Nelson Pearson (Yam); 4. Thomas Harper (Bul); 5. Danny Smith (Bul).
500 B: 1. Matt Schoonover (H-D): 2. Randy Eriars (Hon); 3. D. Kirk Bannerman (W-R); 4. Tim Babka (Yam); 5. Brian Borgman (Yam).
500 A: 1. Ken Springsteen (H-D): 2. John Warren (H-D): 3. Gene O'Boyle (Hon); 4. Rick Gunby (H-D); 5. Tim Lowe (H-D).
OPEN: 1. Dave Kolenda (Rtx); 2. John Lowe (H-D): 3. Keith Hawley (H-D): 4. Mark Davidson (H-D); 5. Don Bannerman (Mat).
SR 30-39: 1. Dave Kolenda (Rtx); 2. Mike Dickerso (Hon); 3. Ken McConnell (Hon); 4. Mark Davidson (H-D); 5. Thomas Cummings (H-D).
S/SR 40+: 1. John Warren (H-D); 2. Tim Hazen (H-D): 3. Rick Gunby (H-D); 4. Gene O'Boyle (Hon); 5. Dan Crawford (Rtx).
650 SDCAR: 1. Joseph Manor/Timothy Fairchild (Yam); 2. Dean Howard/James Teddy (Yam).
OPEN SDCAR: 1. Donald Rutledge/Donald Burgess (Kaw); 2. David Scofield/Mark Fryer (Yam); 3. Douglas Foust/Dennis Foust (Yam).
500 PRO-AM: 1. Doug O'Boyle (Hon); 2. Joe Phelps (Rtx); 3. Eric O'Boyle; 4. Ken McConnell (Hon).
600 PRO-AM: 1. Jerry Sulek (Tri).

Sage scores Sunrise win

By Greg Robertson

ADELANTO, CA, SEPT. 2

Kawasaki rider Bob Sage worked through the pack in both motos to dominate the 125cc Novice class during the California Racing Club's visit to Sunrise Cycle Park.

Jimmy Lavorci, aboard a Yamaha, jumped out to an early first moto lead, trailed by Mark Vandenwallen and Sage. By the third lap, Sage started applying pressure to Lavorci, which would last until the ninth lap when he finally found a way around. Once out front, Sage pulled away to win by a big margin. Lavorci held on to finish second over Seth Torrey and Tracy Asher.

Vandenwallen led the first two laps of the second moto before Lavorci and Torrey got by. Sage gated poorly and was working up from ninth place. At the halfway point, Sage passed both Lavorci and Torrey and slowly pulled away to collect the moto and overall wins. Lavorci and Asher battled over second for the remainder of the moto, with Asher coming out on top. Lavorci's 2-3 finishes bested Asher's 4-2 score for second overall.

Results

MINI BEG: 1. Chris Neitzel (Kaw); 2. Kevin Davidson (Kaw); 3. David Williams (Hon); 4. Nathan Hanley (Hon).
MINI NOV: 1. Bob Gunter (Suz).
MINI INT: 1. Tracey Asher (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Eric Doty (Kaw); 2. Jay Kelling (Kaw); 3. Robert Stuart (Kaw); 4. Carl Carlson (Suz); 5. Mike Pass (Hon).
125 NOV: 1. Bob Sage (Kaw); 2. Jimmy Lavorci (Yam); 3. Tracey Asher (Suz); 4. Mark Vandenwallen (Hon); 5. Gary Carlson (Kaw).
125 INT: 1. Kevin Shafer (Kaw).
125 PRO: 1. Jeff Barbacovi (Yam).
250 BEG: 1. Bobby Phillips (Kaw); 2. Donnie Quanstrom (Hon).
250 NOV: 1. Shane Ramey (Hon); 2. Bill Paul (Yam); 4. Tim McAdams (Kaw).
250 PRO: 1. Nicky Pounds (Suz).
500 NOV: 1. Frank Betcher (Hon).
500 INT: 1. Charlie Strong (Hon).
500 PRO: 1. Bob Barnum (Hon).
JR VET BEG: 1. Rick Brosh (Suz).
JR VET NOV: 1. Darron Clifford (Yam); 2. Kevin Davidson (Kaw); 3. David Williams (Hon); 4. Dermot Carrol.
JR VET INT: 1. Tim May.
VET NOV: 1. Gary Willison (Kaw); 2. Greg Robertson (Yam); 3. Steve Schrobsdorf (Hon); 4. John Sullivan (Yam).
VET INT: 1. Rob Petrin (Kaw); 2. Randy Anderso (Yam); 3. Mike Rochester (Hon).

Hook sweeps Montgomery ST

By Jack Hanson

MONTGOMERY, MN, SEPT. 1

Minnesota's 600cc class touring professionals were welcomed back from Sturgis, South Dakota, with enthusiasm by homebody Peter Hook, who cruised to convincing wins in his heat race and the 600cc Pro main on the Montgomery Speedway fifth-mile dirt oval.

Verdeen Langland battled Billy Hofmeister and Dan Zitur from flag to flag to win the first 600cc Pro heat. In the second heat, Hook found a high line that suited his rear-stock Honda and cruised to an easy win over his Rotax-mounted adversaries. Hook repeated the process in the 600cc Pro main. His closest pursuer was Kurt Boehlke, followed by Hofmeister and Marty Krenz who swapped positions repeatedly until Hofmeister was finally awarded third.

Results

250 AM: 1. Mike Hoh (Hon); 2. Ron Bystrom (Hon); 3. Norb Gregory (Hon); 4. Chad Wilhelmy (H-D): 5. Tim McBride (C-A).
OPEN AM: 1. Bucky Lorentz (Hon); 2. Norb Gregory (Hon); 3. Dan Taylor (Kaw); 4. Tim Gregory (Yam); 5. Mike Bauer (Mai).
600 PRO: 1. Peter Hook (Hon); 2. Kurt Boehlke (Rtx); 3. Bill Hofmeister (Rtx); 4. Martin Krenz (Rtx); 5. Rob Buffington (Rtx).

Hill conquers Portland Motocross

By Dan Meeker

PORTLAND, OR, AUG. 30

Monte Hill swept both motos to secure the overall win in the 250cc Intermediate class at Portland International Raceway's Thursday night motocross.

Doug Gravelle grabbed the early lead in the first moto as the 250cc Intermediates rounded the first left-hand turn. Immediately behind Gravelle was his brother, Chad Gravelle, and Hill. Fighting for possession of fourth were Ed Jensen and Kory Crippen. Scott Holas suffered a first-lap crash that left him chasing Mike Boe for the remainder of the moto.

As the riders jumped the large tabletop just prior to the end of the first lap, Chad Gravelle and Hill ran side-by-side. Gravelle refused to flinch, and held onto second as they rounded the next two corners to begin the second lap. Jensen rounded the final corner of the first lap within a wheel length of Hill, and Crippen began to close the small gap between himself and Jensen. Hill fell victim to Jensen as he powered by near the top. The pass seemed to ignite the Suzuki rider as he pressed hard to regain his position. As Hill approached a tight, left-hand corner just prior to a small tabletop jump, Chad Gravelle fell. In the same corner, Hill squeezed to the inside of Jensen and successfully repassed him, thus taking over second. Before Chad Gravelle could remount, Kory Crippen had also gotten by, taking over fourth. Hill wasted no time, closing the gap on Doug Gravelle the following lap, and in the same corner where Chad Gravelle had fallen, Hill again forced his way to the inside and passed Doug Gravelle to take control of the lead. The moto ended with Hill in front, followed by Doug Gravelle, Jensen, Crippen, and Chad Gravelle.

It was Jensen taking control of moto two as he accelerated into the lead with Doug Gravelle, Scott Holas and Hill in hot pursuit. Hill used a short whoop section in the opening lap to move by Holas into third.

Behind Holas, Crippen and Chad Gravelle were fighting fiercely over fifth.

With three laps remaining, Hill rounded a sharp right-hand corner and cleared a set of small doubles, launching himself ahead of Doug Gravelle. Accelerating hard down the center straight, Hill began to erase the cushion Jensen had made for himself. Doug Gravelle stayed right with Hill, and soon a three-man race for the lead had developed. Crippen, meanwhile, had passed Holas and was attempting to put himself back into the contest as well. As the front three riders continued to battle, Chad Gravelle passed first Holas and then Crippen to take over fourth.

Finally, just seconds before the checkered flag, Hill powered his way by Jensen and secured the lead. Holas passed Crippen to cross the finish line in fifth. Behind Hill, Jensen ended the night second overall with Doug Gravelle, Chad Gravelle and Crippen rounding out the top five overall.

Results

W/P/W: 1. Erin Hucke (Yam); 2. Travis Broguiere (Yam); 3. Rusty Blackwell (Yam).
P/W 6-8: 1. Gregory Blackwell (Kaw); 2. Craig Bradley (Suz); 3. Mike Storm (Hon).
P/W 9-11: 1. Robert Holtgrew (Kaw); 2. Kevin Eakin (Kaw); 3. Brian Blackwell (Kaw).
WMN: 1. Julie Sweeten (Kaw); 2. Kelly Smith (Hon).
MINI BEG: 1. Ryan Dow (Kaw); 2. Jason Ball (Kaw); 3. Jody Clark (Hon).
MINI JR: 1. Joshua Bruce (Suz); 2. Ernie Gendron (Suz); 3. Brian Martin (Hon).
MINI INT: 1. Cory Fuller (Kaw); 2. T.J. Webber (Kaw); 3. Tim Holas (Suz).
125 BEG D-1: 1. Ernie Gendron (Suz); 2. Scott Farrell (kaw); 3. Tyler Brawley (Hon).
125 BEG D-2: 1. Jeremy Porter (Hon); 2. Josh True (Kaw); 3. Joe Munafo (Suz).
125 JR: 1. Tim Meissner (Yam); 2. Donald Hucke (Yam); 3. Troy Bangs (Hon).
125 INT: 1. Forrest Transue (Kaw); 2. Ernie Roberts (Suz); 3. Eric Loney (Hon).
125 PRO: 1. Jason McCormick (Hon); 2. Mike Bell (Suz); 3. Adam West (Hon).
250 BEG D-1: 1. Tony Sawyer (Hon); 2. Darrin Moore (Hon); 3. Gene Whittaker (Hon).
250 BEG D-2: 1. David Winteers (Suz); 2. Jim Marshall (Suz); 3. Jason Linse (KTM).
250 JR: 1. Larry Legarra (Yam); 2. James Knight (Yam); 3. Jeff Nichols (Hon).
250 INT: 1. Monte Hill (Suz); 2. Ed Jensen (Hon); 3. Doug Gravelle (Kaw).
OPEN BEG: 1. Ted Skipper (Hon); 2. Monty Price (ATK); 3. Tom Niemeda (Kaw).
OPEN JR: 1. Steve Hamm (Hon); 2. Ken Waddington (Hus).
OPEN INT: 1. Roby Leach (KTM); 2. Kip Templeton (Hon); 3. Tony Martin (Hon).
OPEN PRO: 1. Dennis Sweeten (Kaw).
25-30: 1. Steve Smith (Suz); 2. Kip Templeton (Hon); 3. Mike Johnson (Hon).
VET C: 1. David Winters (Suz); 2. Gary Roe (Hon); 3. Bruce Styner (Hon).
VET B: 1. Dave Hucke (Yam); 2. Jay Loundagin (Yam); 3. Kevin Greer (Suz).
40+ NOV: 1. Stephen Forte (Hon).
40+ AM: 1. Ray Fisher (Hus).
40+ EX: 1. Mike Perry (Suz); 2. Jim Lamkin (Hon); 3. Mike Hickman (Yam).

Durkee dominates Canaan USA Speedway

By Pete Giammalno

CANAAN, MA, AUG. 18
Roger Durkee had the track dialed in as he won both heats and features in the 600 and 750cc Pro classes to take home the lion's share of the money. The second race of the year held at Canaan USA Speedway saw 60 riders competing for a $1000 purse and 10 sets of Syracuse Mile tickets courtesy of Don Brymer.

Jeff Durand got the holeshot and was pulling away in the first heat of the Seniors until he fell, handing the lead and the win to Yogi Hildebrandt. The second heat saw Doug Lent lead a couple of laps until Dave Bettencourt pushed by coming out of turn four. Lent went down trying to go under Bettencourt in turn three two laps later, giving Bettencourt the win and Richard Carlson second.

Dave Bettencourt led every lap but the one that counts in the 250cc Pro race. On the last lap, Bettencourt went down in the third turn, giving the lead to Bob Gette, only to have Jody Phelps sneak under Gette coming out of turn four and beating him to the flag.

The first heat of the 600cc Pros was led by Andy Segalini with Durkee and Joel Phelps in tow. On the second lap, Durkee, then Phelps, got by Segalini. The track was shaping up as everybody was trying different lines and Mike Wilson got by Segalini on the last lap to finish third. The second heat was led light-to-flag by local rider Bob Henry, with pressure from Bob Gette who finished second.

The 250cc Amateur race was led by Jim Myrick for five laps until bike problems sidelined him, giving the lead to Dan Griffin, followed closely by Mike Tinker. Despite pressure from Tinker, Griffin finished first to make it two feature wins in two races at this track.

The start of the Open Amateur race was shared by Jim Myrick and Jeff Durand, until Joel Nabinger went around the outside of both of them on the back stretch. With Nabinger pulling away, Durand was bumping and pushing Myrick while Glenn Tatten watched from fourth place. Durand bobbled on the last lap, ending up third, while Mike Tinker passed Tatten for fourth.

In the 600cc Pro main, Durkee got the light perfect and was gone. Behind him was a scramble for position as Joel Phelps and Andy Segalini sliced their way into second and third after poor starts. Bob Gette caught and passed Segalini on lap three with local rider Bob Henry not far behind. Segalini and Gette's lines kept them bumping and passing till the sixth lap when Segalini got the advantage. The finish was Durkee by 50 feet, then Phelps, Segalini and a last-lap charge by Henry netted him fourth with Gette fifth.

Bob Barnett (left) leads Grant Steel in the 250cc Novice class at Perris MX.

Results

60: 1. Matt Murray (Kaw); 2. Aaron Creamer (Kaw); 3. Mike Forish (Suz).
80: 1. Mark Gourlay (Kaw); 2. Aaron Creamer (Yam); 3. Matt Murray (Kaw).
SR: 1. Dave Bettencourt (Hon); 2. Dan Griffin (Kaw); 3. Yogi Hildebrandt (W-R).
S/SR: 1. Norman Laviolette (Kaw); 2. Mike Magoon (H-D); 3. Charlie Suprenant (Bul).
125 AM: 1. Darek Whitecotton (Hon); 2. Mark Gourlay (Kaw).
250 AM: 1. Dan Griffin (Kaw); 2. Mike Tinker (Hon); 3. Glenn Tatten (Suz).
OPEN AM: 1. Joel Nabinger (Yam); 2. Jim Myrick (Hon); 3. Jeff Durand (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Jody Phelps (Hon); 2. Dave Bettencourt (Hon); 3. Robert Gette (Suz).
600 PRO: 1. Roger Durkee (Hon); 2. Joel Phelps (Hon); 3. Andy Segalini (W-R).
750 PRO: 1. Roger Durkee (H-D): 2. Joel Phelps (H-D); 3. Andy Segalini (H-D).

Sheldon doubles at Perris MX

By Tony Alessi and Kim Scott

PERRIS, CA, SEPT. 1
White Brothers' Robert Sheldon endured the hot weather and four long motos to emerge on top of both the Vet and 125cc Novice classes during the Super Saturday MX at Perris Raceway.

Sheldon's day began in the 125cc Novice class where Larry Linkogle aboard a big wheel 80cc gave Sheldon the most trouble. Linkogle kept the 80cc machine pinned to its full potential, not allowing Sheldon an opportunity to close in. Dave Figuerroa and James Randall diced for third but remained 20 seconds behind the leaders.

Sheldon took off in the second moto and established near a half track lead by the moto's end.

First moto winner Linklogle was under suspended in the rougher second moto and never came close, finishing third behind Honda rider James Randal.

Sheldon was back for more in the Vet Novice class posting a pair of seconds to score the overall win. Chucky Freeman pounded away during the first moto to come out on top, beating Sheldon, Randy Wysacki and Mark Stroup. Steve Banning busted loose by the third lap and ran away with the second moto, Sheldon maintained a small margin over Mark Stroup, Freeman and Wysacki.

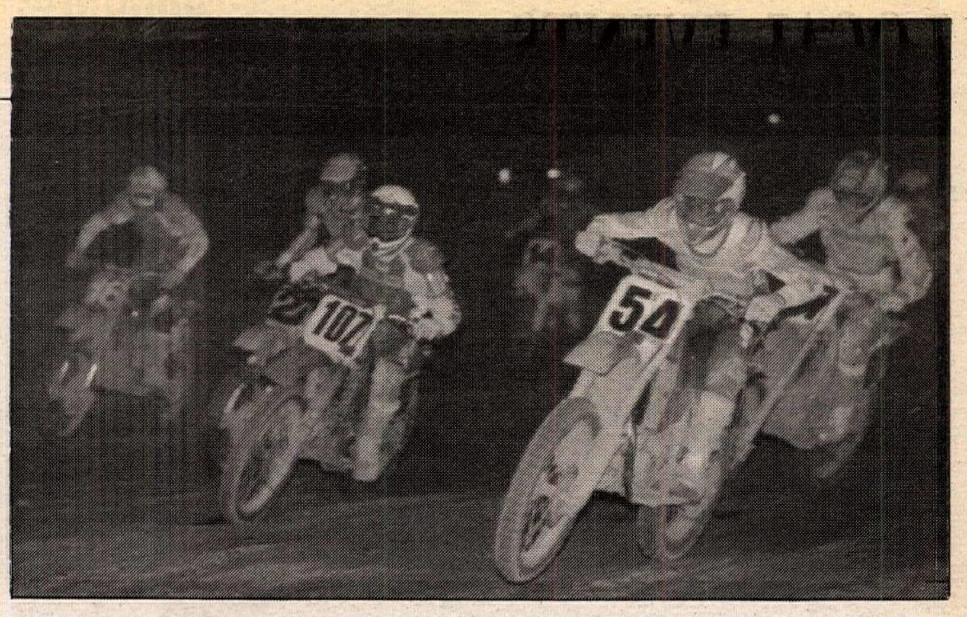
Val Tamietti came away the winner of the Vet Pro class. John McCaughey provided the holeshots in both motos but had problems and bad luck all day by crashing in the first moto and running into Brent Wallingsford in the second moto. Rob Rutten stayed smooth all day and wound up third for the day behind Wallingsford.

Bill Scott and Bill Fullmer fought it out in the 25-29 Novice class with Scott taking the overall after holding off Fullmer for eight laps in the second moto. James Randel came away third followed by Frank Villa and American Suzuki rider Tami Rice. Rice rode strong in the second moto and took out Frank Villa on the last lap of the second moto.

Morgan Steel was back in top form after a broken arm slowed him earlier in the year, and went unchallenged in the 250cc Novice class winning both motos by more than half a track.

Results

50 STK D-1: 1. Emitt Kling (Itj); 2. Vance Freeman (Yam); 3. Johner Faulkner (Yam); 4. Roland Rodriquez (Yam); 5. Eric Wood (Yam).
50 STK D-2 A: 1. Justine Mace (Yam); 2. Danny Pettingill (Yam); 3. Bobby Lara (Yam); 4. Ben Styeike (Itj); 5. Kyle Mace (Yam).
50 STK D-2 B: 1. Chris Lightfood (Suz); 2. Derek Downey (Yam); 3. Chad Gymar (Yam); 4. Adam Dashwood (Yam); 5. Daniel Legg (Yam).



Tony Ferragamo (54) and Mark Vandewall (107) battle for the early lead in the 125cc Novice class at the CRC Friday Night MX Series at L.A. County Raceway.

50 MOD: 1. Roland Rodriquez (Yam); 2. Jeffrey Smith (Yam); 3. Eric Wood (Yam); 4. Ben Steulke (Itj); 5. Johner Faulkner (Yam).
60: 1. Cliff Jennings (Kaw); 2. Kevin Jennings (kaw); 3. Chris Worley (Hon).
80 BEG: 1. Steve Meier (Suz); 2. Stephen Cox (Suz); 3. John Bujdosn (Kaw); 4. Jacob Madonna (Kaw); 5. Aric Prins (Kaw).
125 BEG: 1. Matt Clemens (Yam); 2. Steve Norman (Yam); 3. Chris DeCannett (Hon); 4. Bob Barnett (Yam); 5. Jimmy Thomas (Hon).
125 NOV: 1. Robert Sheldon (Kaw); 2. Larry Linkogle (Kaw); 3. James Randel (Hon); 4. David Figueroa (Hon).
125 INT: 1. Randy Danylo (Kaw); 2. Randy Lawrence (Kaw); 3. Jason Simmons (Kaw); 4. Nick Morgan (Suz).
125 PRO: 1. Tiger Garcia (Hon).
250 BEG: 1. Steve Estey (Hon); 2. Jim Dalton (Yam); 3. Chris Lembo (Yam); 4. Chris Shaw (Kaw); 5. Bernard Leitner (Kaw).
250 NOV: 1. Morgan Steel (Suz); 2. Jim Dorsett (Hon); 3. Steve Clark (Yam).
250 INT: 1. David Dye (Hon); 2. Ryan Johnson (Hon); 3. Chad Doggett (Kaw); 4. Jeff Lambson (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Tracy Monterone (Yam); 2. Paul Villa (Kaw); 3. Scott Walker (Kaw); 4. Jim Henn (Yam).
500 NOV: 1. Pete Vetrano (Suz); 2. Robert Hedland (Hon); 3. John Ritchie (Hon); 4. Branimar Kovac (Hon).
VET NOV: 1. Robert Sheldon (Kaw); 2. Chuck Freeman (Kaw); 3. Mark Stroup (Hon); 4. Randy Wysocki (Kaw); 5. Greg Whitfield (Hon).
VET INT: 1. Brian Allen (Suz); 2. J. Hanson (Hon); 3. Joe Seals (Suz); 4. George Kohler (Hon); 5. Rick Richards (Kaw).
VET PRO: 1. Val Tamietti (Hon); 2. Brent Wallingsford (Kaw); 3. Bob Rutten (Hon); 4. Steve Wiseman (Kaw); 5. John McCaughey (Hon).
25-29 BEG: 1. Richard Worley (Yam); 2. Jim Rvonala (Suz); 3. Jim Osbourne (Kaw); 4. Steve Grachi (Kaw); 5. Mitchell Klohn (Yam).
25-29 NOV: 1. Bill Scott ((Suz); 2. Bill Fullmer (Suz); 3. James Randel (Hon); 4. Frank Villa (Suz); 5. Tami Rice (Suz).
25-29 INT: 1. Jim Henn (Yam).
GFI OT: 1. Garu Dogger (Suz); 2. Don Lallier (Hon); 3. Steve Jennings (ATK); 4. Rich Stvelke (ATK); 5. W.J. Bradbury (Suz).

Schwartz, Bienert blast Ascot Spdwy

By Scott Daloisio

GARDENA, CA, AUG. 23
Twenty-four hours after winning the inaugural 16-lap main event, Bobby Schwartz returned to victory circle at Chris Agajanian's Ascot South Bay Stadium in the Scratch main.

Riding the Budweiser/Silkolene/Sinisalo/Toys for Pops/Bell-sponsored PPT from the pole position, Schwartz took the lead when the tapes went up. Mike Faria was second on the start with Alan Christian third. When Schwartz wheelied off turn two the first time, Faria and Christian tried to go underneath him. They ended up battling with each other for second place and that allowed Schwartz to move away.

Christian tapped Schwartz as they entered turn three on lap one and took second. However, Faria pulled alongside Christian on the back chute on lap two and beat the 1985 National Champion through the next bend and had him by a half length at the race's halfway point. By the time Faria got past Christian, Schwartz was far out in front.

The race looked to be uneventful after Faria took Christian, but on the last lap Rob Pfetzing, competing for the first time since crushing three vertebrae in June, went down hard in turn one. He hit his head on the ground and for a few minutes saw stars. Fortunately, he walked off the track under his own power.

Pfetzing tried to make the call a few minutes later for the Handicap main, but when his motor died, he ended up watching the proceedings from the center green.

Steve Furman set the early pace, while Don Odom and Tony Bienert were elbow-to-elbow for second just behind.

Furman parked big time in turn four, forcing Odom to also park to avoid him. Christian made a sensational move to avoid Odom and went through the infield in turn four. The reshuffling saw Biernert take over first.

On lap two, Faria went by Furman for second. Furman again had a problem in turn four and again Odom parked to avoid him. This time it cost Odom as he dropped to the back.

With the others having problems, Bienert had a massive lead on his Roland Engineering/A-Action Tire/Sunwest Cycles/Gary Hicks Sr. Racing Weslake.

Faria and Schwartz occupied second and third, but they couldn't get close enough to challenge Bienert. Fourth went to Christian with Phil Collins fifth.

Results

SCRATCH: 1. Bobby Schwartz (PPT); 2. Mike Faria (Wes); 3. Alan Christian (Wes); 4. Rob Pfetzing (GM).
HDCP: 1. Tony Bienert (Wes); 2. Mike Faria (Wes); 3. Bobby Schwartz (PPT); 4. Alan Christian (Wes).
D-2: 1. Kevin Rubio (Wes); 2. Mrk Castin (Wes); 3. Chris McGee (Wes); 4. Rob Ball (Gdn).
D-3: 1. Jim Estes (Jaw); 2. John Aden (Jaw); 3. Harley Hall (Wes); 4. Peter Evans (Gdn).
SDCAR: 1. Randy McIntyre/Brett Fox (Kaw); 2. Ken Ohrt/Doug Whitson (H-D); 3. Steve Hardwick/Rob Ball (Kaw); 4. Steve Stanton/Tom Tufts (Kaw).

Gates tops LACR Night MX

By Tony Alessi and Kim Scott

PALMDALE, CA, AUG. 31
Thousand Oaks Yamaha/Kawasaki-backed Dean Gates put together a solid set of motos to top the Vet Novice class at the CRC Friday Night Series at Los Angeles County Raceway.

Ron Hupfeld gated perfectly in the first Vet Novice moto followed by Dean Jennings and Gates. By the second lap Gates charged to the lead and began to pull away. At the halfway mark Gates was comfortably in front of all the vets including the intermediate and expert riders. Jennings made a startling pass on Hupfeld near moto's end, breaking Hupfeld's concentration and allowing Suzuki rider Greg Benton to close in.

Dean Gates was out front of the second Vet Novice moto with expert rider Brad McCleod behind.

McLeod passed Gates before the first lap was complete. Gates kept close to McLeod for the remainder of the race and won the Novice class by more than 20 seconds. The battle for the runner-up spot turned into a three-way dog fight between Ron Hupfeld, Kent Reed and Greg Benton. Reed rode hard but faded near the end of the moto leaving the race for second to be decided between Ron Hupfeld, Greg Benton and Mark Reha. Benton and Reha got by Hupfeld near moto's end with Benton finishing in second.

AXO/Pro Circuit-backed Billy Mercier, continued his dominance of the 125cc Intermediate class by motoring his way to a pair of moto wins. Desert ace Eric Hallgath pushed hard both motos but was no challenge for Mercier. Dave Evilsizer rode his first Intermediate race to third overall topping Dave Larson and David Casada. CN

Results

80 BEG: 1. Bobby Killian (KTM); 2. Joe Hicks Jr. (Kaw); 3. Kenneth Reed (Kaw); 4. Cameron Davidson (Suz); 5. Jason Sobiesiak (Yam).
80 NOV: 1. Lanny Turner (Suz); 2. Scott Reed (Kaw).
80 INT: 1. David Evilsizer (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Anthony Bejaron (Kaw); 2. Josh Stevens (Hon); 3. Jeff Delgardio (Suz); 4. Nick Petralia (Suz); 5. Tim Valdez (Hon).
125 NOV: 1. Jim Lavorci (Yam); 2. Ray Snider (Yam); 3. Mark Vandewalle (Hon); 4. Tony Ferragamo (Hon); 5. Jared Jacobsmeyer (Yam).
125 INT: 1. Billy Mercier (Hon); 2. Eric Halgarth (Suz); 3. David Evilsizer (Suz); 4. Dave Larson (Hon); 5. Sean Bradley (Hon).
125 PRO: 1. Rich Truchinski (Hon).
250 BEG: 1. Randy Gemec (Suz); 2. David Martinez (Yam); 3. Lawrence Lewis (Yam); 4. David Statton (Hon); 5. Daniel Cleveland (Kaw).
250 NOV: 1. Tim Wahlberg (Kaw); 2. Joe Haman (Suz); 3. Shane Ramey (Hon); 4. Brent Palkovic (Kaw); 5. Bill Paul (Yam).
250 INT: 1. Robbie Dunham (Yam); 2. Will Dickson (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Tim Telford (Yam); 2. Ken Zhart (Yam).
500 BEG: 1. Richard Martinez (Yam); 2. Todd Ailes (Suz).
500 NOV: 1. Mark Stratton (Hon).
500 INT: 1. Mike Blair (Hon).
500 PRO: 1. Gary Sailors (Kaw).
JR VET BEG: 1. John Tucker (Hon); 2. Alon Sahar (Suz); 3. Adi Sahar (Suz); 4. Todd Ailes (Suz); 5. Lior Venner (Hon).
JR VET NOV: 1. Mark Horton (Hon); 2. David Gauthier (Yam); 3. Dennis Foster (Hon); 4. Greg Keim (Yam); 5. Mike Boling (Kaw).
JR VET INT: 1. Richard Bunch (Kaw).
VET BEG: 1. Jon Marshall (Mai); 2. Michael Haines (Suz); 3. Rob Bevington (Kaw); 4. Duane Miller (Suz); 5. Kelly Nogy (Hon).
VET NOV: 1. Dean Gates (Yam); 2. Greg Benton (Suz); 3. Ton Hupfeld (Kaw); 4. Mark Reha (Hon); 5. Dean Jennings (Kaw).
VET INT: 1. Lenny Baker (Kaw).
VET EX: 1. Brad McLeod (Hon).
SR EX: 1. Steve Dunlap (Yam).

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10/7 Monza, Italy
11/4 Shah Alam, Malaysia
11/11 Phillip Island, Australia
11/18 Manfeild, New Zealand

World C'ship Endurance Road Race Series
9/23 Le Castellet, France

AMA Grand Nat'l C'ship Camel Pro Series
*9/29 Gardena, CA HM
*10/6 Sacramento, CA M
* Camel Challenge
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Regional C'ship Dirt Track Series
9/21 Castle Rock, WA
Info 614/891-2425

AMA 600 Nat'l C'ship Dirt Track Series
9/22 Castle Rock, WA TT
Info 614/891-2425

CMA Canadian Supercross Series
9/22 Montreal, Quebec, CAN
Info 416/363-9035

AMA 125/500cc Nat'l C'ship MX Series
9/30 Delmont, PA
10/7 Budds Creek, MD
10/14 New Berlin, NY
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship Reliability Enduro Series
10/27 Minden, NV
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship Enduro Series
9/30 W. Greenwich, RI
10/7 Forest Hill, LA
10/21 Redding, CA
Tentative
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship Hare Scrambles Series
9/23 Lynnville, IN
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship Hare & Hound Series
9/30 Wendover, UT
10/14 Wells to Wendover, UT
Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship Hillclimb Series
9/30 Jefferson, PA
10/14 Oregonia, OH
Info 614/891-2425

AMA/NATC Nat'l C'ship Observed Trials Series
9/22-23 White City, IL
Info 614/891-2425

AMA/Wiseco/Yamaha/Yokohama Grand Nat'l Cross Country Series
10/7 Elkins, WV
10/28 Bunner Ridge, WV
11/11 Millfield, OH
Info 304/594-1157

AMA/CCS Regional C'ship Road Race Series
Great Lakes Region
10/6-7 Grattan, MI
Mountain Region
9/22-23 Denver, CO
South Florida Region
9/22-23 W. Palm Beach, FL
10/13-14 Talladega, AL
10/20-21 W. Palm Beach, FL
South Central Region
9/22-23 Hallett, OK
10/13-14 Hallett, OK
Southwest Region
9/22-23 Chandler, AZ
10/13-14 Las Vegas, NV
Northeast Region
10/6-7 Loudon, NH
Salt Lake Region
10/7 Bonneville, UT
Southeast Region
9/22-23 Braselton, GA
9/29-30 Savannah, GA
10/13-14 Talladega, AL

AMA/CCS EBC Brakes Endurance Challenge Road Race Series
10/25-28 Daytona Beach, FL
Info 704/684-4297

Castrol Eastern Canada Challenge
9/29-30 Shannonville, Ont., CAN
Info 613/966-4882

Kerker/SBS WERA Nat'l Endurance Road Race Series
9/22-23 Rosamond, CA
10/6 Clermont, IN
11/2 Braselton, GA
Tentative
Info 803/681-9372

WERA Pro Series
10/6-7 Clermont, IN
10/31-11/4 Braselton, GA
Info 803/681-WERA

WERA Regional C'ship Series
Northeast/Mid-Atlantic Region
9/29-30 Garrettsville, OH
10/13-14 Summit Point, WV
Southeast Region
9/29-30 Talladega, AL
North Central Region
9/22-23 Grattan, MI
Mid-Central Region
9/23 E. St. Louis, IL
South Central Region
10/20-21 Henderson, TX
Info 803/681-WERA

NETRA C'ship Enduro Series
9/23 Adams, MA
9/30 W. Greenwich, RI
10/14 New Boston, MA
10/28 Oxford, MA
11/4 Stafford, CT
11/18 Chester, CT

NETRA C'ship Hare Scrambles Series
10/7 Fishouse, NY
10/21 Southcentral, MA
11/11 Wrentham, MA
Info 203/875-5757

NETRA Turkey Run Series
9/23 Allenstown, NH
10/7 N. Conway, NH
10/21 Wrentham, MA
11/25 Plympton, MA

ECEA C'ship Enduro Series
9/30 West Greenwich, RI
10/7 Greenbard, NJ
10/28 Bear, DE
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9/23 Central Village, CT
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9/23 Malvern, OH
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9/29-30 Houston, TX
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10/20-21 Los Angeles, CA
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11/16-18 Gainesville, FL
Info 315/735-1661

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9/23 Jemison, AL
10/14 Tallahassee, FL
11/4 Maplesville, AL
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Info 912/882-6483

SETRA C'ship Hare Scrambles Series
9/30 Bremen, GA
10/21 Brown Mt. Bch., NC
10/28 Dahlonega, GA
11/18 Montgomery, AL
12/9 Ft. Gaines, GA
2/17/91 Johnsonville, SC
2/24 Maxeys, GA
4/14 Sumter, SC
5/12 Jasper, AL
Info 912/882-6483

Virginia C'ship Hare Scrambles Series
9/30 Smith Mtn. Lake, VA
10/14 Newport News, VA
10/21 Fort Picket, VA
11/4 Martinsville, VA
Info 804/255-4620 or 851-0322

SERA Enduro Series
9/23 Jemison, AL
10/7 Forest Hill, LA
11/4 Maplesville, AL
Info 504/748-8693

SERA Hare Scrambles Series
10/21 Tupelo, MS
11/11 Birmingham, AL
Info 504/748-8693

AHRMA Nat'l C'ship Vintage MX Series
10/13 New Berlin, NY
Info 603/673-0993 (Eastern events)
213/490-0012 (Western Events)

AHRMA Regional Championship Vintage MX Series
9/30 Fernley, NV
10/21 Palmdale, CA
11/11 Tulare, CA
Info 603/673-0993 (Eastern events)
213/490-0012 (Western events)

AHRMA Regional C'ship Vintage Road Race Series
11/1 Braselton, GA
Info 304/291-2253

Florida C'ship Gold Cup MX Series
9/23 Reddick, FL
9/30 Cocoa, FL
10/7 Sebring, FL
10/14 Gainesville, FL
10/21 Dade City, FL
10/28 Reddick, FL
11/4 Cocoa, FL
11/11 Sebring, FL
Info 813/822-8929

Florida Winter Nat'l Olympics

11/19-24 Gainesville, FL
Info 813/822-8929

MRA Road Race Series

9/23 Second Creek, CO
Info 303/789-2429

OCCRA Cross Country Series

9/23 Lawton, OK
11/4 Lake Murray, OK
11/11 Tulsa, OK
11/18 Draper Lake, OK
Info 405/632-3370

RMEC Enduro Series

9/31 Cloudcroft, NM
Info 307/742-4136

Black Jack Enduro Circuit

9/30 Stillwater, OK
10/14 Tulsa, OK
10/28 Oklahoma City, OK
Info 405/340-7478.

Missouri Hare Scrambles C'ship Series

9/30 Flat River, MO
10/21 Potosi, MO
10/28 Belleville, IL
Info 314/291-7091

N. Indiana Hare Scrambles Series

10/28 Plymouth, IN
12/2 Plymouth, IN
Info 219/831-2345

CRA Road Race Series

9/29-30 Brainerd, MN
Info 612/331-6810

ATA Observed Trials C'ship Series

10/7 Corral Canyon, CA
10/28 Stoddard Valley, CA
11/11 Little Rock Canyon, CA
12/30-31 UCAN Classic Oatman, AZ
Info 213/259-6631

USBA Road Race Series

10/6-7 Salt Lake City, UT
Info 801/973-9091

ARRA Road Race Series

9/22-23 Wllow Springs, CA
10/20-21 Willow Springs, CA
11/17-18 Willow Springs, CA
12/15-16 Willow Springs, CA
Info 805/966-5700

OMRRA Road Race Series

9/23 Portland, OR
10/7 Portland, OR
Info 503/221-1487

SCORE Int'l Off-Road Series

11/8-11 Baja 1000 Ensenada, BC, MEX
Info 818/889-9216.

NMA Enduro Series

9/23 Mt. Vernon, WA
10/28 Bellingham, WA
Info 206/943-1559

NMA Off-Road Series

9/30 Shelton, WA
11/11 Shelton, WA
11/18 Bellingham, WA
Info 206/943-1559

WMRRA Road Race Series

10/7 Kent, WA
Info 206/363-3597

Golden Crown of Baja Off-Road Desert Series

9/21-23 Gran Carrera de Campeones San Felipe, MEX
Info 818/340-5750

Grans Prix de Baja Series

10/6 Ensenada GP Ensenada, MEX
11/17 San Felipe GP San Felipe, MEX
Info 818/340-5750

MTEG Off-Road Gran Prix Series

9/29 Denver, CO
10/TBA San Francisco, CA

GFI Fall Series

South Series

9/23 San Bernardino, CA
9/30 Perris, CA

North Series

9/23 Fernley, NV
9/29 Chowchilla, CA
10/7 Marysville, CA
Info 714/788-5853

Sabine Enduro Circuit

9/23 New Waverly, TX
10/21 Forest Hill, LA
11/3-4 Muenster, TX
3/10/91 String Prairie, TX
3/TBA Leesville, LA
4/7 Nacogdoches, TX
Info 409/722-7926

High Plains Enduro Circuit

9/30 Cloudcroft, NM
10/7 Memphis, TX
10/14 Post, TX
11/18 Spur, TX
12/1-2 Lubbock, TX
12/16 Turkey, TX
2/10/91 Carlsbad, NM
2/24 Odessa, TX
3/24 San Angelo, TX
4/14 Post, TX
Info 806/795-1218

South Texas Hare Scramble Series

9/30 DBSA Sabinal, TX
10/21 TRH Bastrop, TX
11/11 AMSA String Prairie, TX
11/18 TRH Trinity, TX
12/2 DBSA Hidden Valley, TX
12/16 TRH Lake Houston, TX
1/13/91 TRH Cleveland, TX
1/27 AMSA Smithville, TX
2/10 DBSA Zars Ranch, TX
2/24 AMSA Rockne, TX
3/10 DBSA New Berlin, TX
Info AMSA-512/892-5026, DBSA-512/438-7594, TRH-713/351-7339

NMA/Domino's Pizza Fall Nat'l MX Series

10/14 Tyler, TX
10/21 Oklahoma City, OK
10/27-28 Ponca City, OK
Info 213/868-8112

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September 19

COLORADO HILLCLIMB
CMTRA. Colorado Springs. Info 719/630-1758.

September 20

OREGON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Portland Int'l Raceway, Portland. Info 503/620-1020.

September 21

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
• Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Info 714/492-9933.
CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
Cycleland Speedway, Chico. Info 916/342-0063.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. L.A. County Raceway, Palmdale. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
• CMC. MotoBowl, Sacramento Raceway Park, Sacramento. Info 916/363-2653 or 363-2645.
DELAWARE SHORT TRACK/SUPERCROSS
• Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/629-6535 or 335-4386.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
• AMA. Wilkes County MX Park, Lenoir. Info 704/758-4342.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Muskingum Valley MX Park, Zanesville. Info 614/452-7415 or 796-4745.
TENNESSEE SUPERCROSS
Candies Creek, Cleveland. Info 615/479-3470 or 554-3392.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
• Mosier Valley MX Park, Euless. Info 817/540-0815.

September 21-23

CALIFORNIA OFF ROAD
CORVA Southern Jamboree. Hungrey Valley SVRA, Quail Canyon area. Info 1-800-237-5436.
CANADA TOUR
AMA/CMA/Tank Bag Atlas. Lake Superior Iron Butt. Wawa, Ontario. Info 705/856-1080.

September 22

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
• Warrior MX, Warrior. Info 205/841-7224 or 669-4572.
ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/447-5389 or 447-6848.
CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
• AMA Speedway C'ship. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-1733.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI Super Sat. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• Racing Ent. Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad. Info 619/484-1441.
CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
• R & D Enterprises. Mid State Fairgrounds, Paso Robles. 408/449-7367.
CANADA SUPERCROSS
• CMA. Canadian SX Series. Olympic Stadium, Montreal, Quebec. Info 416/363-9035.
DELAWARE SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-7. Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/629-6535 or 335-4386.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
Thunder Creek MX, High Falls. Info 912/994-6630 or 994-9494.
GEORGIA SUPERCROSS
• Riverside Supercross, Calhoun. Info 404/928-3053 or 629-4450.
GEORGIA SUPERCROSS
• Southern Supercross, Tunnel Hill. Info 404/397-2937.
ILLINOIS MOTOCROSS/TT SCRAMBLES
AMA. Belleville Enduro Team, Belleville. Info 618/277-DIRT or 314/771-2531.
INDIANA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA/D-15. Red Fox TNT, Lynnville. Info 812/985-9459.
INDIANA MOTOCROSS
D-12 & 15/Read's Racing Unlimited, Inc. Trojan Speedway, N. Webter. Info 219/594-2974 or 594-2649.
KANSAS SHORT TRACK
KORR C'ship Series. Wichita. Info 316/945-8221.
MISSOURI MOTOCROSS
Sprout Patch Competition, Inc. The Sprout Patch, Biillings. Info 417/744-2593.
NEVADA MOTOCROSS
Las Vegas Int'l Raceway, Las Vegas/Henderson. Info 702/365-1080.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
CRA. Gran Prix Raceway, Canal Fulton. Info 216/682-9231.
OHIO SPEEDWAY
Bear Creek Speedway, south of Canton. Info 216/837-5694.
OHIO SHORT TRACK/TT
Race 'em Chase 'em Promotions. Mathias Raceway, New Philadelphia. Info 216/833-8640.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-12 & 14/Glass City MC. Delta Motor Sports Park, Delta. Info 419/666-8413.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Dirt Country MX Park, Blanchester. Info 513/625-9987 or 791-8970.
PENNSYLVANIA SUPERCROSS
AMA/D-6. Trail-Way Speedway, Hanover. Info 717/359-4310.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
I-40 MX Race Park, Lenoir City. Info 615/573-5425.
TEXAS SHORT TRACK/TT
• Mike Kidd's Boyd Raceway, Boyd. Info 817/433-5587.

September 22-23

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
WERA Nat'l Endurance & Pro Series. Willow Springs Int'l Raceway, Rosamond. Info 803/681-9372.
CALIFORNIA HARE SCRAMBLES
Sunland Shamrocks MC Dual Hare Scrambles & Team Race. Searles Station, Red Mountain area. Info 805/272-9865 or 213/837-9401.

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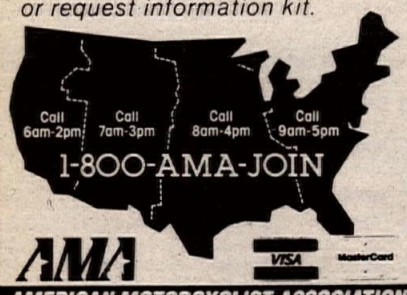

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IDAHO SUPERCROSS
• SIRA/EIMA. Idaho State C'ship Series. Rupert Fairgrounds, Rupert. Info 208/678-5677.
ILLINOIS TRIALS
• AMA/NATC Nat'l C'ship Observed Trials. Cahokia Creek Dirt Riders. White City. Info 614/891-2425.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-14. Moreland's MX Park, Stanton. Info 517/235-4105.
NEW YORK MOTOCROSS
AMA/NY State MX C'ships. Broome-Tioga Sports Center, Binghamton. Info 607/648-4997.
OREGON ROAD RACE
OMRRA Series. NW Vintage Triple Crown/Sprints. Portland Int'l Raceway, Portland. Info 503/221-1487.
OREGON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Albany MX, Albany. Info 503/928-4474.

September 23

ALABAMA ENDURO
SETRA C'ship Series/SERA Series/Birmingham Trails & Trials Club. Bama Bark Buster Enduro. Jemison. Info 912/882-6483 or 504/748-8693.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI South Fall Series, #4. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. L.A. County Raceway, Palmdale. Info 805/272-8889.
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• DRC. DeAnza Cycle Park, Moreno Valley. Info 714/242-5840.
COLORADO ROAD RACE
MRA. Second Creek. Info 303/789-2429.
COLORADO MOTOCROSS
• Sports Riders Assn. of CO/Thunder Valley Promotions. Lakewood. Info 303/988-7722.
CONNECTICUT MOTOCROSS
NESC C'ship Series. Central Village. Info 413/772-0685.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
• Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
AMA/WorldSports. Gold Cup Series. MX of Marion County, Reddick. Info 904/591-2050 or 591-2377.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
Rough Riders MX, Rome. Info 404/295-1901 or 234-7561.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/Wings & Wheels. Bremen MX, Bremen. Info 404/941-8464 or 920-1033.
IDAHO MOTOCROSS
ID Centennial MX Series. Fossil Bowl, Clarkia. Info 208/245-3608.
INDIANA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series/IN/IL/KY Enduro Riders. Black Coal Nat'l. Lynnville. Info 812/423-2710.
KANSAS HARE SCRAMBLES
KORR C'ship 2-Man HS Series. Wichita. Info 316/945-8221.
KANSAS MOTOCROSS
Midwest MX. GNC Qualifier. Great Bend. Info 913/842-8272.
MARYLAND MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-7 & 13. Budds Creek MX, Budds Creek. Info 301/475-2000.
MASSACHUSETTS ENDURO
NETRA C'ship Series. Mohawk Enduro. Adams. Info 203/875-5757.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
MRA. Log Road TNT, Coldwater. Info 517/522-4380.
MISSISSIPPI MOTOCROSS
Central MS MX Assn. Pearl. Info 601/939-2017 or 939-5077.
MISSISSIPPI MOTOCROSS
Mid-South MX Assn. Cedar Lake MX Park, Byhalia. Info 901/386-3256.
NEBRASKA MOTOCROSS
Cornhusker MX Circuit. Lincoln County Fairgrounds, North Platte. Info 308/532-6660.
NEVADA MOTOCROSS
• GFI North Fall Series, #4/NV Old Timers MX Assn. Fernley MX Park, Fernley. Info 702/358-1798.
NEW HAMPSHIRE TURKEY RUN
NETRA C'ship Series. Vintage Iron-Pre75, Allenstown. Info 203/875-5757.
NEW JERSEY MOTOCROSS
• AMA. Raceway Park, Englishtown. Info 201/446-6331.
NEW YORK SPEEDWAY
Champion Speedway, Owego. Info 607/723-2387.
NEW YORK SHORT TRACK
AMA. Electric City Riders MC, Schenectady. Info 518/399-4270 or 374-7979.
NORTH CAROLINA HARE SCRAMBLE
Smoky Mountain Inc. Brasstown. Info 704/837-8916.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
NAME Fall Series. Rolling Hills Cycle Park, Reidsville. Info 919/342-4492.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
CRA. Ohio Int'l Raceway, Ravenna. Info 216/369-5993.
OHIO HARE SCRAMBLE
CRA. Team HS. Malvern MX Park, Malvern. Info 216/669-3504.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Season Finale. Kenworthy's GP Club, Troy. Info 513/335-4763.
OKLAHOMA CROSS COUNTRY
OCCRA Series. Lake Elgin, Lawton. Info 405/632-3370.
OREGON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Clarks Branch MX, Roseburg. Info 503/673-1671.
PENNSYLVANIA HARE SCRAMBLES/MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-5/Racer Productions. D-5 State C'ship MX. High Point Raceway, Mt. Morris. Info 304/594-1157.
PENNSYLVANIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-6 & 7. Happy Rambler MC, Bonneville. Info 717/633-7708.
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AMA/D-6.. Schuylkill County MC, Schuylkill Haven. Info 717/385-1460.
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AMA/D-6. Thunderbird MC, Silver Spring. Info 717/898-0871.
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AMA/D-6. Delaware Valley BMW Riders, Danboro. Info 215/348-4136.
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AMA/D-6. Keystone Sportsmen MC, Honesdale. Info 717/729-7458.
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AMA/D-6. Zinc City MC, Kresgeville. Info 215/681-4736.
PENNSYLVANIA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA/D-6. Pagoda MC, Birdsboro. Info 215/582-3717.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
AMA. Boyd's Creek MX, Sevierville. Info 615/453-8947 or 453-3995.
TEXAS ENDURO
TX State C'ship Series/Sabine Enduro Circuit/Trail Riders of Houston. Caney Creek Enduro. San Houston Nat'l Forest, New Waverly. Info 409/722-7926 or 817/540-0094.
TEXAS CROSS COUNTRY
TCCRA. Whitney. Info 214/790-1221 or 259-2479.
VIRGINIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-13/T & M Racing. SME Raceway, Dillwyn. Info 919/473-5407.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
Squisher Racing. Horn Rapids ORV, Richland. Info 509/837-3595.
WASHINGTON ENDURO
NMA Series. Skagit Webfoot Enduro, Mt. Vernon. Info 206/943-1559.

September 27

OREGON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Portland Int'l Raceway, Portland. Info 503/620-1020.

September 28

CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
• CMC. MotoBowl. Sacramento raceway Park, Sacramento. Info 916/363-2653 or 363-2645.
CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
• International Speedway. Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Info 714/492-9933.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. L.A. County Raceway, Palmdale. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
Cycleland Speedway, Chico. Info 916/342-0063.
DELAWARE SHORT TRACK/SUPERCROSS
• Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/629-6535 or 335-4386.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
• AMA. Wilkes County MX Park, Lenoir. Info 704/758-3242.
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Candies Creek, Cleveland. Info 615/479-3470 or 554-3392.
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• Mosier Valley MX Park, Euless. Info 817/540-0815.

September 28-30

CALIFORNIA RALLY
Mammoth Mountain Inn Rally. Concours Owners Group. Mammoth Lakes. Info 818/441-6701.

September 29

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-5389 or 477-6848.
ARIZONA MOTOCROSS
• CMC. Phoenix Raceway, Phoenix. Info 602/944-2639.
CALIFORNIA HALF MILE
• AMA/Camel Pro Nat'l Dirt Track Series. Agajanian Enterprises. Ascot Park, Gardena. Info 213/321-5323.
CALIFORNIA RALLY
San Diego Antique MC. Show/Field Meet/Road Ride/Swap Meet. Del Mar Rac Track infield, Del Mar. Info 619/753--1-5 or 755-3424.
CALIFORNIA DESERT RACE
AMA/Fudpucker Racing Team. Superstition C'ship Series Plaster City Blast IV. Plast City East, El Centro. Info 619/427-5759.
CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
Dirt Sports Promotions. Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad. Info 619/489-5823.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI Super Sat. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI North Fall Series. Chowchilla Fairgrounds, Chowchilla. Info 209/673-8080.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
West Florida MX Park, Milton. Info 904/994-0827 or 994-4606.
GEORGIA SUPERCROSS
• Riverside Supercross, Calhoun. Info 404/928-3053 or 629-4450.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
thunder Creek MX, High Falls. Info 912/994-6630 or 994-9494.
GEORGIA SUPERCROSS
• Southern Supercross, Tunnel Hill. Info 404/397-2937.
INDIANA MOTOCROSS
D-12 & 15/Read's Racing Unlimited. Trojan Speedway, North Webster. Info 219/594-2974 or 594-2649.
MINNESOTA SHORT TRACK
Omar's Gopher Racing. Montgomery Speedway, Montgomery. Info 612/593-1283.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
CRA. Gran Prix Raceway, Canal Fulton. Info 216/682-9231.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Dirt Country MX Park, Blanchester. Info 513/625-9987 or 625-7350.
OHIO SPEEDWAY
Bear Creek Speedway, south of Canton. Info 216/837-5694.
OHIO TT SCRAMBLE
Deerfield Speedway, Deerfield. Info 216/584-8668.
OHIO SHORT TRACK
Track C'ship. Manfield MC clubgrounds, Mansfield. Info 419/529-6561.
OHIO SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-11. Grand Lake MC, Mendon. Info 419/795-4941.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-11 & 12/American Motosports, Inc. Coshocton County Fairgrounds, Coshocton. Info 614/596-2057.
PENNSYLVANIA SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-6/VDTRA. Trail-Way Speedway, Hanover. Info 717/359-4310.
PENNSYLVANIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-5/Bellco. Steel City Raceway, Delmont. Info 304/594-1157.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
I-40 MX Race Park, Lenoir City. Info 615/573-5425.
TEXAS SHORT TRACK/TT
• Mike Kidd's Boyd Raceway, Boyd. Info 817/433-5587.

September 29-30

ALABAMA ROAD RACE
WERA Sprints. Talladega Gran Prix Raceway, Talladega. Info 205/362-6370 or 362-2113.
CALIFORNIA GRAND PRIX
AMA/D-37/Best of the West Series. 6th Annual Barstow GP. Prospectors MC, Barstow College, Barstow. Info 213/376-9279 or 818/332-1573.
CALIFORNIA OLYMPIAD
• CRC. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
N. CA OTHG MX Nat'ls. Chowchilla Fairgrounds, Chowchilla. Info 209/924-3006.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-14. Mustang Acres, Brighton. Info 313/229-9719.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
MRA. Baja Acres, Millington. Info 517/871-3356.
NEVADA VINTAGE MX
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AMA/D-6. Sleepy Hollow MX, Fredericksburg. Info 717/273-1180 or 273-9212.
TEXAS DRAGS
• Dragbike! USA Nat'l C'ship Series. 10th Annual Lonestar Nat'ls. Houston Raceway Park, Houston. Info 315/735-1661.
UTAH HARE & HOUND
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series/USRA/Desert Foxes. Wendover. Info 801/544-0643 or 561-8849.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
NMA Gold Cup Nat'ls. Richland. Info 208/773-2956 or 667-8515.

September 30

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI South Fall Series, #5. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 209/673-8080.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• DRC. DeAnza Cycle Park, Moreno Valley. Info 714/242-5840.
CALIFORNIA OFF ROAD
AMA/D-36/Mendocino Dirt Riders Assn. Off Road Poker Run. Cow Mountain ORV area, Ukiah. Info 707/485-8451 or 462-9786.
CALIFORNIA GRAND PRIX
• CRC Gremlin GP. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 805/272-8889.
CANADA ROAD RACE
• CMRA. 6 Hr. Endurance. Race City

Speedway, Calgary, Alberta. Info 403/277-8297.
COLORADO TRIALS
RMTA. Rock Creek. Info 303/841-2014.
COLORADO MOTOCROSS
• Sport Riders Assn. of CO/M & M Promotions. Aztec, Colorado Springs. Info 303/988-7722.
FLORIDA SCRAMBLES
Gator Scrambles. Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• AMA/WorldSports. Gold Cup Series. Cocoa. Info 813/822-8929.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
Rough Riders MX, Rome. Info 404/295-1901 or 234-7561.
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SETRA C'ship Series. Bremen MX, Bremen. Info 404/941-8464.
ILLINOIS DRAGS
AMRA All Harley Drag Race Series. Cordova Dragway, Cordova. Info 319/462-4605.
INDIANA MOTOCROSS
D-15. Tri State MC Club, Butler. Info 219/637-5416.
IOWA MOTOCROSS
K & C Racing Inc. Berm Busters MX Park, Greenfield. Info 515/763-2461.
KENTUCKY HALF MILE
• AMA. HM & Harley-Davidson Fall Rally. W. Kentucky Fairgrounds, Paducah. Info 502/444-7593.
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Pendleton Co. MC Rec. Park, Gardnersville. Info 606/472-3442.
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Rough Country MX, Henderson. Info 502/521-7884 or 812/897-3800.
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Central MS MX Assn. Pearl. Info 601/939-2017 or 939-5077.
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• Cornhusker MX Circuit. Gibbon. Info 308/236-7672 or 234-5832.
NEVADA TRIALS
PITS C'ship Series. Moon Rocks Trial. Reno. Info 209/293-4768.
NEW MEXICO ENDURO
Prairie Dawgs MC/RMEC/High Plains Enduro Circuit. 31st Annual Mile High Enduro. Cloudcroft, Alamogordo. Info 505/434-1294.
NEW YORK SHORT TRACK
AMA/Square Deal Riders MC. SDR Raceway, Harpursville. Info 607/729-5395.
NEW YORK SPEEDWAY
Champion Speedway, Owego. Info 607/723-2387.
NEW YORK MOTOCROSS
WNYSC. Silvarole's MX Park, Batavia. Info 716/594-0482.
NEW YORK HARE SCRAMBLES
NY State HS Series. Frozen Ocean MX Park, Auburn. Info 315/784-5466.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
NAME Fall C'ship Series. East Coast MX Park, New Bern. Info 919/633-6194.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
CRA. Amherst Meadowlarks, Amherst. Info 216/988-9100.
OHIO HARE SCRAMBLE
CRA. Gran Prix Raceway, Canal Fulton. Info 216/682-9231.
OHIO POKER RUN
AMA/D-14/Glass City MC. Delta Motor Sports Park, Delta. Info 419/666-8413.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Honda Hills, Linnville. Info 1-800-EAT-DIRT.
OKLAHOMA ENDURO
Black-Jack Enduro Circuit. Stillwater. Info 405/340-7478.
PENNSYLVANIA SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-6. Trail-Way Speedway, Hanover. Info 717/359-4310.
PENNSYLVANIA HILLCLIMB
• AMA Nat'l C'ship Series. White Rose MC, Jefferson. Info 614/891-2425.
PENNSYLVANIA TRIALS
AMA/D-6. PA Trials Riders, Montoursville. Info 717/368-1718.
PENNSYLVANIA POKER RUN
AMA/D-6. Lebanon Valley MC, Lebanon. Info 717/272-6896.
PENNSYLVANIA POKER RUN
AMA/D-6. Road Winders MC, Trevose. Info 215/357-1534.
PENNSYLKVANIA POKER RUN
AMA/D-6. Waynesboro MC, Waynesbobo. Info 717/762-6102.
RHODE ISLAND ENDURO
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series/NETRA/ECEA/Rhody Rovers MC. Little Rhody Nat'l. W. Greenwich. Info 203/875-5757.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
• Mega Series. Muddy Creek Raceway, Blountville. Info 615/323-5497.
TEXAS HARE SCRAMBLES
South Texas HS Series/DBSA. Sabanal. Info 512/438-7594.
UTAH HARE & HOUND
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series. Utah Desert Foxes, Wendover. Info 801/539-7618.
VIRGINIA HARE SCRAMBLES
VA C'ship HS Series. Briar Patch. Smith Mountain Riders, Penhook. Info 804/927-5970.
WASHINGTON OFF ROAD
NMA. PSER Shelton Valley ISDE. Shelton. Info 206/943-1559.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Washougal MX, Washougal. Info 503/673-1671.

October 1

CALIFORNIA SWAP MEET
S & P Promotions. L.A. County Fairplex, Pomona. Info 319/462-4605.

October 5

CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
Cycleland Speedway, Chico. Info 916/342-0063.
CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
• CMC. Moto Bowl, Sacramento Raceway Park, Sacramento. Info 916/363-2653 or 363-2645.
CALIFORNIA SWAP MEET
Inter-Shows Motorsport Promotions. Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Info 714/364-0515.
DELAWARE SHORT TRACK/SUPERCROSS
• Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/629-6535 or 335-4386.
TENNESSEE SUPERCROSS
Candies Creek, Cleveland. Info 615/479-3470.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
• Mosier Valley MX Park, Euless. Info 817/540-0815.

October 6

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-5389 or 477-6848.
CALIFORNIA MILE
• AMA/Camel Pro Nat'l Dirt Track Series. Cal-Expo Fairgrounds, Sacramento. Info 213/321-5323.
CALIFORNIA ANTIQUE SHOW/SWAP MEET
So. Cal. Chapter of AMC. El Camino Jr. College, Torrance. Info 213/325-6264.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI Super Sat. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
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• Int'l Speedway US Nat'l C'ship. Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Info 714/492-9933.
CALIFORNIA POKER RUN
Hollister Hills Off Road PR. Hollister Hills SVRA, Hollister. Info 408/637-3874 or 945-8838.
COLORADO MOTOCROSS
• Sports Riders Assn. of CO/Prairie Hills Promotions. Berthoud. Info 303/988-7722.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
GEORGIA SUPERCROSS
• Southern Supercross, Tunnel Hill. Info 404/397-2937.
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INDIANA MOTOCROSS
Read's Racing Unlimited. Trojan Speedway, N. Webster. Info 219/594-2974 or 594-2649.
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Sprout Patch Competition. The Sprout Patch, Billings. Info 417/744-2593.
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OHIO MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-11. Honda Hills, Linnville. Info 1-800-EAT-DIRT.
PENNSYLVANIA SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-6. Trail-Way Speedway, Hanover. Info 717/359-4310.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
I-40 MX Race Park, Lenoir City. Info 615/691-7531 or 986-1617.
TEXAS SHORT TRACK/TT
• Mike Kidd's Boyd Raceway, Boyd. Info 817/433-5587.

October 6-7

CALIFORNIA TRIALS
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COLORADO HILLCLIMB
CMTRA Hillclimb Series. Colorado Springs. Info 719/630-1758.
FLORIDA DRAGS
• Dragbike! USA Nat'l C'ship Series. 13th Annual Florida Nat'ls. DeSoto Dragway, Bradenton. Info 315/735-1661.
INDIANA ROAD RACE
WERA Nat'l Endurance & Pro Series. Indianapolis Raceway Park, Clermont. Info 803/681-9372.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-14. Moreland's MX Park, Stanton. Info 517/235-4105.
MICHIGAN MOTOCROSS
MRA. Baja Acres, Millington. Info 517/871-3356.
OHIO MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-12 & 14/Glass City MC. Delta Motor Sport Park, Delta. Info 419/666-8413.
OHIO SHORT TRACK
AMA/D-11. Grand Lake MC, Mendon. Info 419/795-4941.
OHIO TRAIL RIDE
AMA/ERA. Baby Burr 200 Mile Nat'l Trail Ride. Vinton County Fairgrounds, McArthur. Info 614/444-9600.
TENNESSEE DRAGS
AMRA All-Harley Drag Race Series. Nat'l Finals. Clarksville Dragstrip, Clarksville. Info 708/250-0838.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
I-40 MX Race Park, Lenoir City. Info 615/573-5425.
UTAH DESERT RACE
USRA Series. Sugarloafers, Delta. Info 801/561-8849 or 756-9723.

October 7

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI North Fall Series, #6. Marysville MX, Marysville. Info 209/673-8080.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO
AMA/D-37/Best of the West Series. 11th Annual Ghost Rider Enduro. Lucerne Valley. Info 213/830-9850 or 519/945-0209.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CMC. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-1733.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO
AMA/D-36/Polka Dots MC. Elkins Flat, Placerville. Info 916/624-7407.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO
D-36 C'ship Series. Grizzly Fat, Middlecreek, Stonyford. Info 415/672-9715.
CALIFORNIA MINI ROAD RACE
NMA/RMD Productions. Amago Raceway, Lake Henshaw. Info 213/864-5214 or 868-8112.
CALIFORNIA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA/Los Gatos MC. Hollister Hills Upper Ranch, Hollister. Info 209/523-9230.
CALIFORNIA TRIALS
ATA/San Diego Trials Riders, Corral Canyon. Info 213/259-6631.
COLORADO TRIALS
RMTA Series. Elbert. Info 303/841-2014.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
• AMA/WorldSports. Florida Gold Cup C'ship Series. Sebring. Info 813/822-8929.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
WFO MX Club. Whitesburg. Info 404/942-5930.
INDIANA MOTOCROSS
D-15. Tri-State MC, Butler. Info 219/637-5416.
INDIANA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-15. Hoosier Hilltoppers clubgrounds, Uniontown. Info 812/522-1522.
IOWA TRIALS
All Iowa Trials Riders Assn. Amboy Trail Ranch, Newton. Info 515/792-0207.
IOWA MOTOCROSS
K & C Racing, Inc. Berm Busters MX Park, Greenfield. Info 515/763-2461.
KANSAS HARE SCRAMBLES
KORR C'ship Series, 2-Man HS. Winfield. Info 316/945-8221.
LOUISIANA ENDURO
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series/SERA. Acadiana Dirt Riders, Inc. Kisatchie Nat'l Forest, Forest Hill. Info 318/234-7978.
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOCROSS
NESC C'ship Series. Middlebobo. Info 413/772-0685.
NEW HAMPSHIRE TURKEY RUN
NETRA C'ship Series. Cidah Run North, N. Conway. Info 203/875-5757.
NEW JERSEY ENDURO
ECEA C'ship Series. Sandy Lane Enduro. Meteor MC, Greenbank. Info 609/227-4573.
NEW YORK HARE SCRAMBLES
NETRA C'ship Series. Catra II, Fishouse. Info 203/875-5757.
NEW YORK MOTOCROSS
WNYSC Series. Silver Springs MX Track, Rock Glen. Info 716/786-2157 or 786-5596.
NEW YORK MOTOCROSS
D-3. Royal Mountain Ski Area, Caroga Lake. Info 518/835-6445.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
NAME Fall C'ship Series. Montrose MX, Raeford. Info 919/875-3805.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
Silver Creek MX, Morganton. Info 704/584-2808.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
Brasstown Fever MX, Brasstown. Info 704/837-8916.
OHIO VINTAGE TRIALS
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PENNSYLVANIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-6. Hurricane Hills Sports Center, Clarks Summit. Info 717/222-9290 or 347-1733.
PENNSYLVANIA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-6. Hideaway MX, Shippensburg. Info 717/423-6653.
PENNSYLVANIA HARE SCRAMBLE
AMA/D-6. Reading Off Road Riders, Birdsbobo. Info 215/926-3181 or 926-6827.
PENNSYLVANIA DRAGS
AMA/D-6. Zinc City MC, Kresgeville. Info 215/681-4736.
PENNSYLVANIA POKER RUN
AMA/D-6. A Motor Maids, Lebanon. Info 717/273-5120.
PENNSYLVANIA TURKEY RUN
AMA/D-6. Garden Spot MC, Reamstown. Info 215/287-5451.
PENNSYLVANIA SHORT TRACK
D-6. Trail-Way Speedway, Hanover. Info 717/359-4310.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
Jax MX Park, Atwood. Info 901/662-7123 or 686-0558.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
AMA. Smoky Mountain MX, Pigeon Forge. Info 615/453-8947 or 453-8546.
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● Dalls Ricker Complex, Kingsport. Info 615/239-9988 or 234-0772.
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Mosier Valley MX Park, Euless. Info 817/540-0815.
TENNESSEE ENDURO
High Plains Enduro Circuit. Cottonboll Enduro. Memphis. Info 806/795-1218.
TEXAS CROSS COUNTRY
TCCRA. Oak Hill MX, Alvord. Info 214/790-1221 or 259-2479.
WASHINGTON ROAD RACE
WMRRA Series. Sprints. Seattle Int'l Raceway, Kent. Info 206/363-3597.
WEST VIRGINIA CROSS COUNTRY
● AMA/Wiseco/Yamaha/Yokohama GNCC Series. Forest Festival. Elkins. Info 304/594-1157.

October 12

CALIFORNIA STADIUM MX
Cycleland Speedway, Chico. Info 916/342-0063.
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● CMC. MotoBowl, Sacramento Raceway Park, Sacramento. Info 916/363-2653 or 363-2645.
DELAWARE SHORT TRACK/SUPERCROSS
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TEXAS MOTOCROSS
● Mosier Valley MX Park, Euless. Info 817/540-0815.

October 12-14

GEORGIA DRAGS
● IDBA Nat'l C'ship Series. World Finals. Atlanta Dragaway, Commerce. Info 205/849-7886.

October 13

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-5389 or 477-6848.
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● Gary's Warrior MX/TT Track Warrior. Info 205/841-7224 or 669-4572.
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Gran Prix
Canal Fulton, OH
Aug. 25
By Peggy Adamic

JR MINI
Jordan Saran Kaw
SR MINI
Vince Karnow Suz
Eric Nepodal Suz
Bryan Bellinger Kaw
Marty Ling Hon
Jamie Martin Hon
125 A
Phl Gauther Yam
SCHBY
Rick McGuire Hon
Brent Able Hon
T.J. Somers Suz
125 C D-1
Roland Heard Hon
Bruce Uhle Hon
Clarence Eddy Hon
Brent Abel Hon
125 C D-2
Tandy Friely Hon
John Evola Hon
Dave Jones Kaw
Mike Sand Hon
Mike Rodgers Hon
250 B
Shane Smith Suz
Dan Morgan Hus
250 C
Eric Klein Kaw
Ty Myers Kaw
Tom Batton Hon
John Young Hus
Dean Ducati Hon
PLUS 25
Henry Hauenstein Hon
Dan Morgan Hus
Mike Williams Yam
Rod Ling Hon
Gary Schering Hon
OPEN B
Shane Smith Hon
Brian Wagner Hon
SR D-1
Henry Hauenstein Hon
Jeff Scott Yam
SR D-2
Dan Morgan Hus
Mike Williams Yam
Joc Jacobs Kaw
50
B.J. Wagner Yam
Eric Callion Yam
Phil Bechtel Yam

Motocross
Mosier MX Pk.
Euless, TX
Aug. 31
By Renee Cordray

250 NOV
Sprint Haynes Yam
Dwayne Copeland Suz
Eric Flusche Yam
OPEN NOV
Norman Reed Kaw
Mark Westbrook KTM
Aaron Selden Kaw
Bear Spencer Kaw
Keith Fletcher Kaw
Daniel Bonner Kaw
Brody Veal Kaw
OVER 30
Jerry Hill Suz
Hazen Smith Hon
Jeff Haney Hon
Vernon Patterson Yam
50
Dusty Fountain Yam
Ryan Rhoades Yam
Frankie Berber Yam
Robby Shinn Yam
Jeremy Herrin Yam
80 BEG
Justin Stevens Kaw
William Hitchock Suz
Chris Cadieux Yam
Jason Grimes Yam
Jason Eckhoff Kaw
80 NOV
Michael Boliver Kaw
Chris Daubitz Kaw
Steve Burton Kaw
Brice Moore Kaw
Aaron Selden Kaw
125 BEG
Craig Trotter Yam
Jeff Johnson Suz
Henry Metzger Yam
Troy Brandt Yam
Clifford Marlar Yam
125 NOV
Joey Pratt Suz
Jason Herrington Suz
Steve Barton Kaw
Jerry Hill Jr. Suz
Toby Cooksey Kaw
250 BEG
Matt Saba Yam
David Warren Jr. Kaw
T.J. Patel Kaw
Erwin Schulz Yam
David Winkelmann Yam
80 OPEN
Brad Woolsey Hon
Chris Daubitz Kaw
Michael Boliver Kaw
Keith Fletcher Kaw
Steve Burton Kaw
OVER 25
Jerry Hill Suz
Norman Reed Kaw
Vernon Patterson Yam
Kirk Hantz Hon
Randy McCool Kaw
COMB EX
Clay Hoenshell Suz
Dennis Hawthorne Kaw
Kent Elliff Kaw
COMB INT
Troy Smith Hon
Doug Gill Hon

Motocross
I-40 Moto-X
Lenoir City, TN
Sept. 1
By Jennifer Vinson

50
Justin McElroy Hon
Dusty Tindell Yam
Dereck Blair Hon
Ricky Irwin Hon
Travis Rimmer Yam
60
Scott Blair Hon
Byron Robinette Kaw
Damian Headrick Kaw
80 JR MINI
Jon Boruff Suz
Jeremy Stinnett Suz
Jason Welshan Kaw
Byron Robinette Kaw
Cale Swiger Kaw
80 SR MINI
Scott Graves Kaw
Josh Pierce Suz
Neal Wilson Kaw
Chris Bault Suz
Dwayne Hicks Hon
125 B
Stevy Hyatt Yam
Tommy Owens Yam
Shane Jenkins Kaw
125 C
Todd Huffstetler Kaw
Rodney Gardner Yam
Clint Pilgrim Hon
Osborn Morgan Yam
Wayne Harrison Kaw
250 B
Mike Nutter Yam
Henry Weir Yam
250 C
Jamie Harrison Suz
Jeff Byrd Yam
Jeff Jones Suz
Lonnie Abbott Suz
Joey Hall Hon
25+
Craig Greer Kaw
Larry Ottinger Yam
Joey Hall Hon
Greg Leach Kaw
Brian Leach Kaw
30+
Ron Nelson Hon
Lonnie Abbott Suz
David Farris KTM
Greg Bergen Hon
Robert Buchman Hon
40+
Steve Margle Suz
210+
Gary Reynolds Kaw
Jeff Sherrod Yam
Gary Waldroup Yam
Mark Moore Hon
OPEN
Jeff Byrd Yam
Bob Shannon Kaw
Jeff Sherrod Yam
ENDURO
Randy Farris KTM
David Keylon Hus
Jimmy Eubanks Hus
Randy Jordon Yam
U/L AM
Mike Nutter Kaw
Jamie Harrison Suz
Ron Nelson Hon
Clint Pilgrim Kaw
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Motocross
Malvern Moto
Sport Park
Malvern, OH
Sept. 1
By Peggy Adamic

50
Carlo Bonsignore Yam
Brent Malmone Suz
Phillip Bechtel Yam
JR MINI
Jordan Saran Kaw
Joe Dillon Kaw
SR MINI
Steve Kovern Kaw
Jamie Martin Hon
Scott Frazier Kaw
125 SCHBY
Rick McGuire Hon
C.J. Klein Hon
Bruce Uhl Hon
T.J. Somers Suz
125 A
Brad Quear Suz
Tim Conti Hon
125 B
Rick Roosa Hon
Larry Bellman Hon
125 C
Dave Jones Kaw
Tandy Friley Hon
Mike Kochman Suz
Bruce Uhl Hon
Brent Abel Hon
250 A
Steve Johnson Suz
Bill Koleno Hon
Dave Fletterick Hon
Chad Coon KTM
250 B
Paul Knapp Hon
John Baum KTM
Steven Bogardus Kaw
250 C
Eric Klein Kaw
Ty Myers Kaw
James Dustman Hon
Wayne Mintzlaff Hon
John Dustman Kaw
PLUS 25
Terry Deliman Hon
Steve Wilmington Kaw
Bill Ward Yam
Paul Knapp Hon
Ron Flick Suz
OPEN B
Dave Sulecki Kaw
Fred Cerwinsky Hon
Rich Hearn Hon
SR 1
Ken Frank Hon
Terry Deliman Hon
Jim Cipullo Cag
Bill Ward Yam
Jim Kostival Kaw
SR 2
Joc Jacobs Kaw
Jerry Boyd Hon

Motocross
Mustang Acres
Brighten, MI
Sept. 3
By Jan Darden

VINT
Thomas Mitas CZ
David Starr Yam
Jeff Keel Mac
Wesley Fuller Hus
Brian Evans Mac
POOPED SCOOTERS
George Mekjian KTM
Billy Jacoby Hus
Steve Caruso Yam
Michael Swarty Yam
DRY DOGS
Fritz Seelmann Mac
Dennis Krause Yam
Dean Morris Hus
Mark Thurston Hus
Thomas Lee CZ
51
Joshua Knight Yam
Daniel Considine Yam
Cory McDermitt Yam
Lucas Wey Yam
Frank Lopetrone Yam
60
Chris Considine Kaw
Nicholas Wey Kaw
Randy Valade Kaw
Joshua Knight Kaw
Joshua Long Kaw
7-11
Nicholas Wey Kaw
Randy Valade Suz
Chris Considine Kaw
12-15
Matt Maximoff Yam
Travis Peterson Kaw
John Kidd Kaw
Todd Hart Kaw
Ryan Valade Suz
80 C
Jeff Julio Hon
Jason Grobbel Yam
Steve Baltes Hon
Tom Levander Kaw
Pat Esper Kaw
125 JR
Richard Shearing Hon
John Putnam Suz
Shawn Castle Kaw
Howard DuRussell III Yam
David Horvath Yam
30+ D-1
Scott Currie Hon
Brian Evans Hon
Howard DuRussell II Hon
Steven Bates Yam
Joseph Horchler Hon
30+ D-2
Harold Neighbors Suz
David Bowman Suz
Jeffrey Bost Kaw
Mike Teagan Suz
Jerry Mott Suz
40+
Howard DuRussell II Hon
Frank Helms Suz
Larry Stewart Hon
Douglas Hilderbrant Yam
Dan Valle Suz
50+
Edward Hieftje Hon
Charles McConnell Kaw
Owen Hutchins Yam
Benson Savedge Kaw
25+
Jeffrey Devereaux Hon
Dave Mack Kaw
Ed Hieftje Hon
Rick Machniak Kaw
Todd Stewart Hon
125 A
Brian Swink Kaw
John Grewe Suz
Jeff Curry Suz
Bob Mugan Hon
Jeremy Shellnut Suz
125 B
Corey Dolinar Hon
Richard Shearing Hon
John Putnam Sux
Shawn Castle Kaw
Jeff Jones Hon
125 C
Todd Parent Kaw
Brian Thuman Hon
Michael Driver Kaw
Chad Scholden Kaw
Rocky Whittaker Yam
250 A
Brian Swink Kaw
Matthew Crown Hon
Craig Valle Hon
Gary Bruce Hon
Tom Deguise Hon
250 B
Ryan Weatherby Yam
Rocky Baumler Kaw
Brandon Drake Hon
Sean Collard Yam
Timothy Flynn Kaw
250/500 C
Matthew Price Hon
Timothy Smith Kaw
Marc McLaughlin Hon
Michael Brekke Hon
David Marchione Hon
OPEN
Todd Stewart Hon
Dave Mack Kaw
Richard Noonan Hon
Robert Schulte Kaw
Donald Howell Hon

Motocross
Mosier Valley MX Pk.
Euless, TX
Sept. 7
By Renee Cordray

250 NOV
Pat Koch Hon
Eric Flusche Yam
Mark McNeill Yam
Doug Haas Hon
OVER 25
Jerry Hill Suz
Ron Goodwin Yam
OPEN NOV
Jim Morris Kaw
125 BEG
Michael Boliver Kaw
Greg Rose Kaw
Clint Tredway Suz
Craig Trotter Yam
Jeff Johnson Suz
60
Bear Spencer Kaw
Keith Fletcher Kaw
Dusty Fountain Kaw
Brody Veal Kaw
Daniel Bonner Kaw
OVER 30
Steve McCombs Yam
Curry Herrin Yam
Jerry Hill Suz
Chuck Buckley Hon
Stephen Parrish KTM
OVER 30 EX
Don McCoy Kaw
50
Dusty Fountain Yam
Ryan Rhoades Yam
Frankie Berber Yam
Robby Shinn Yam
Brian Lackey Yam
80 BEG
Matt Pool Hon
Matt Grant Hon
Bear Spencer Kaw
Evan Hubbard Kaw
Dennis Schafer Suz
80 NOV
Charley Bogard Kaw
Chris Daubitz Kaw
Billy Akers Kaw
Jason Narramore Kaw
Donald Hardy Kaw
125 NOV
Jerry Hill Jr. Suz
Matt Feil Hon
Jason Herrington Suz
Toby Cooksey Kaw
Tim Raper Yam
250 BEG
Matt Saba Yam
Erwin Schulz Yam
T.J. Patel Kaw
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Chris Wielgosz Hon
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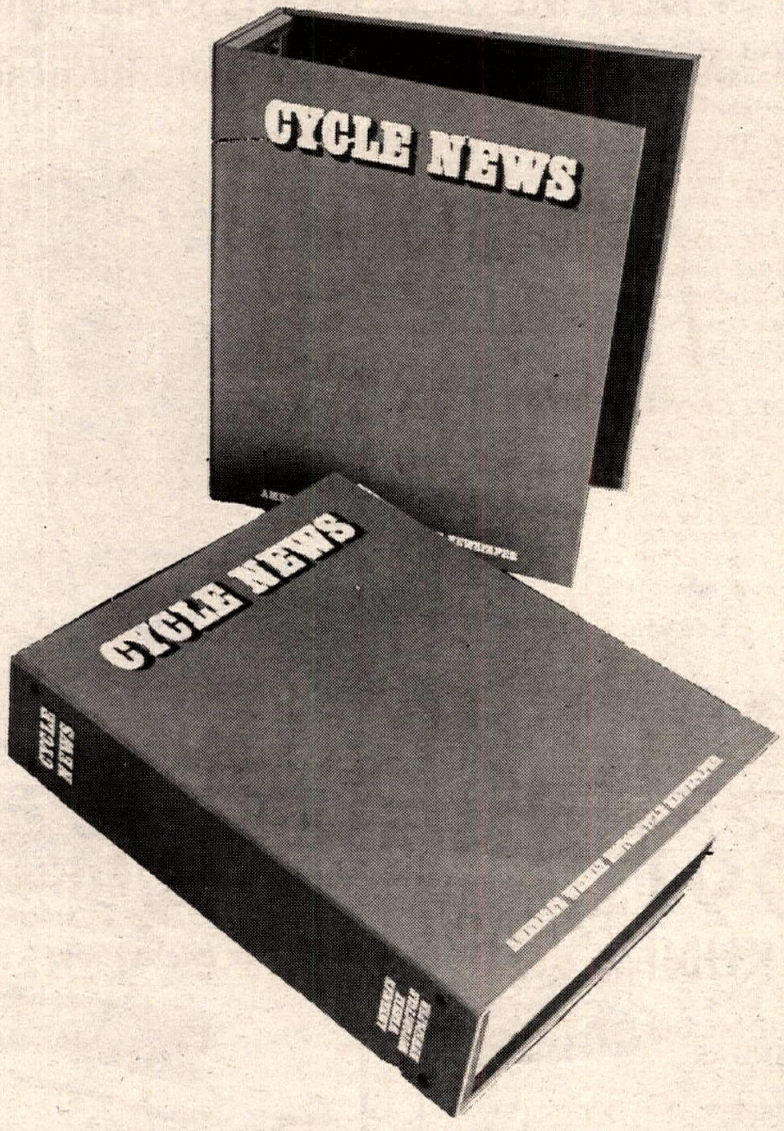

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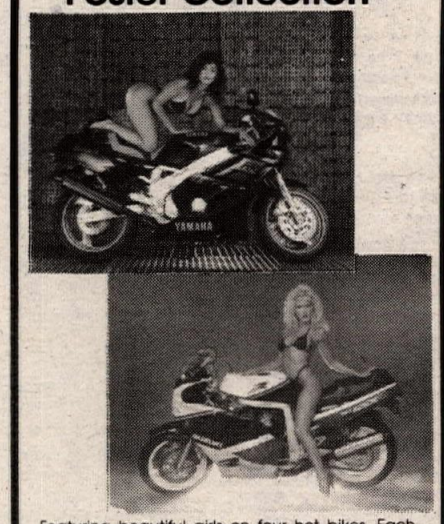

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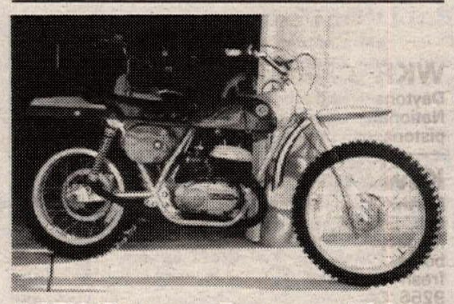

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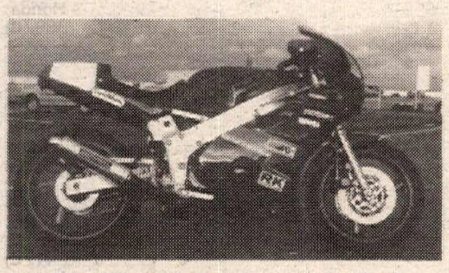

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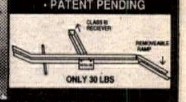

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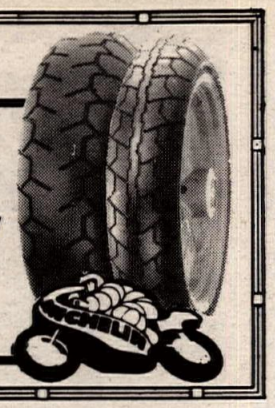

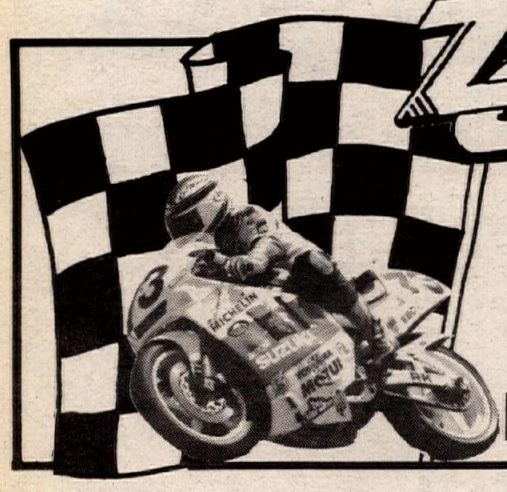

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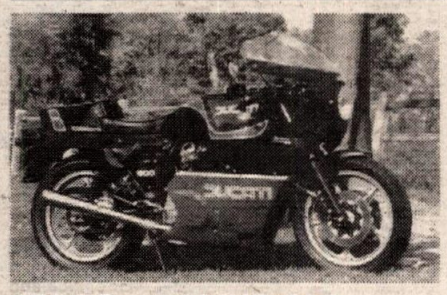

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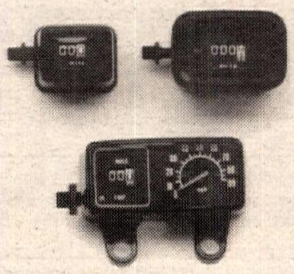

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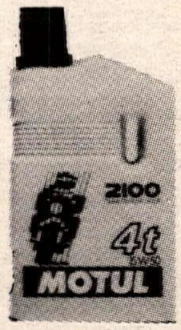
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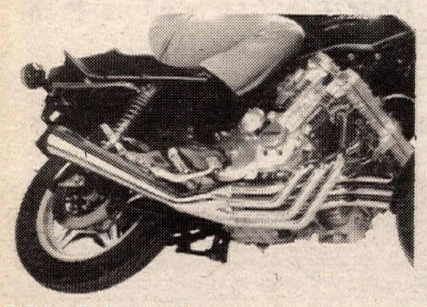

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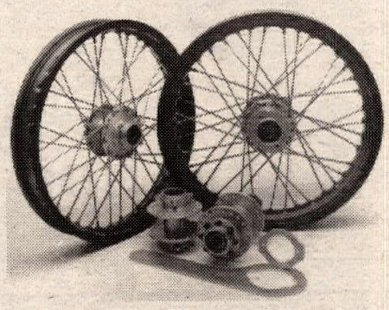

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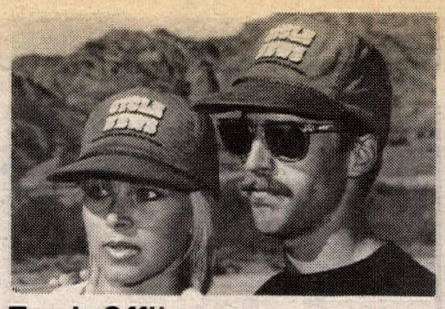

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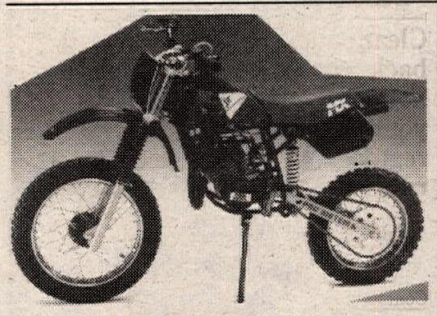

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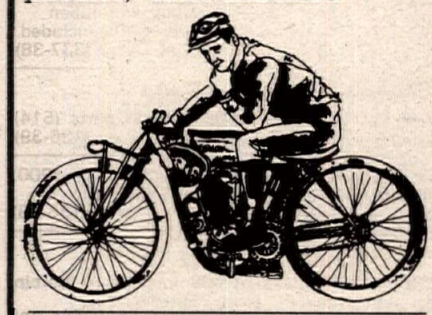

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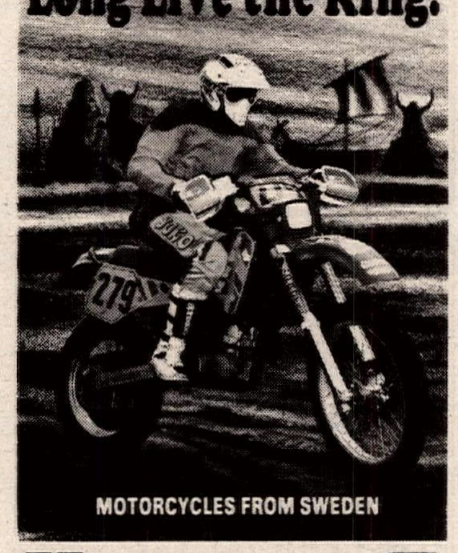

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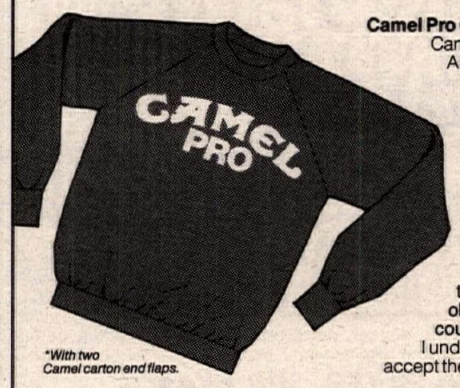

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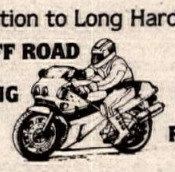

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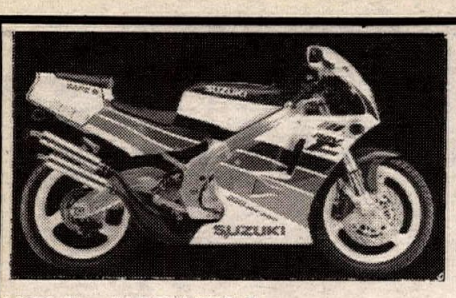

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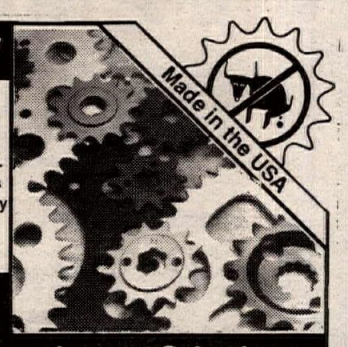

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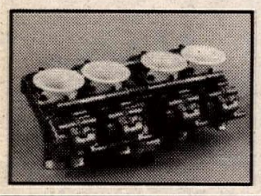

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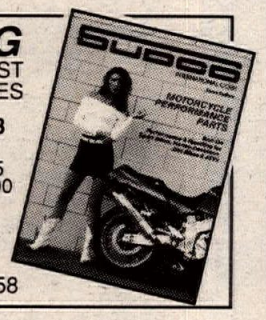

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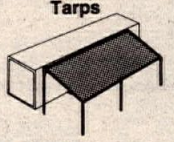

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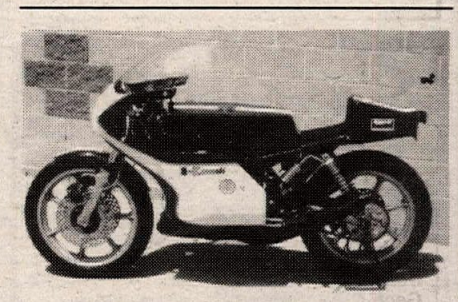

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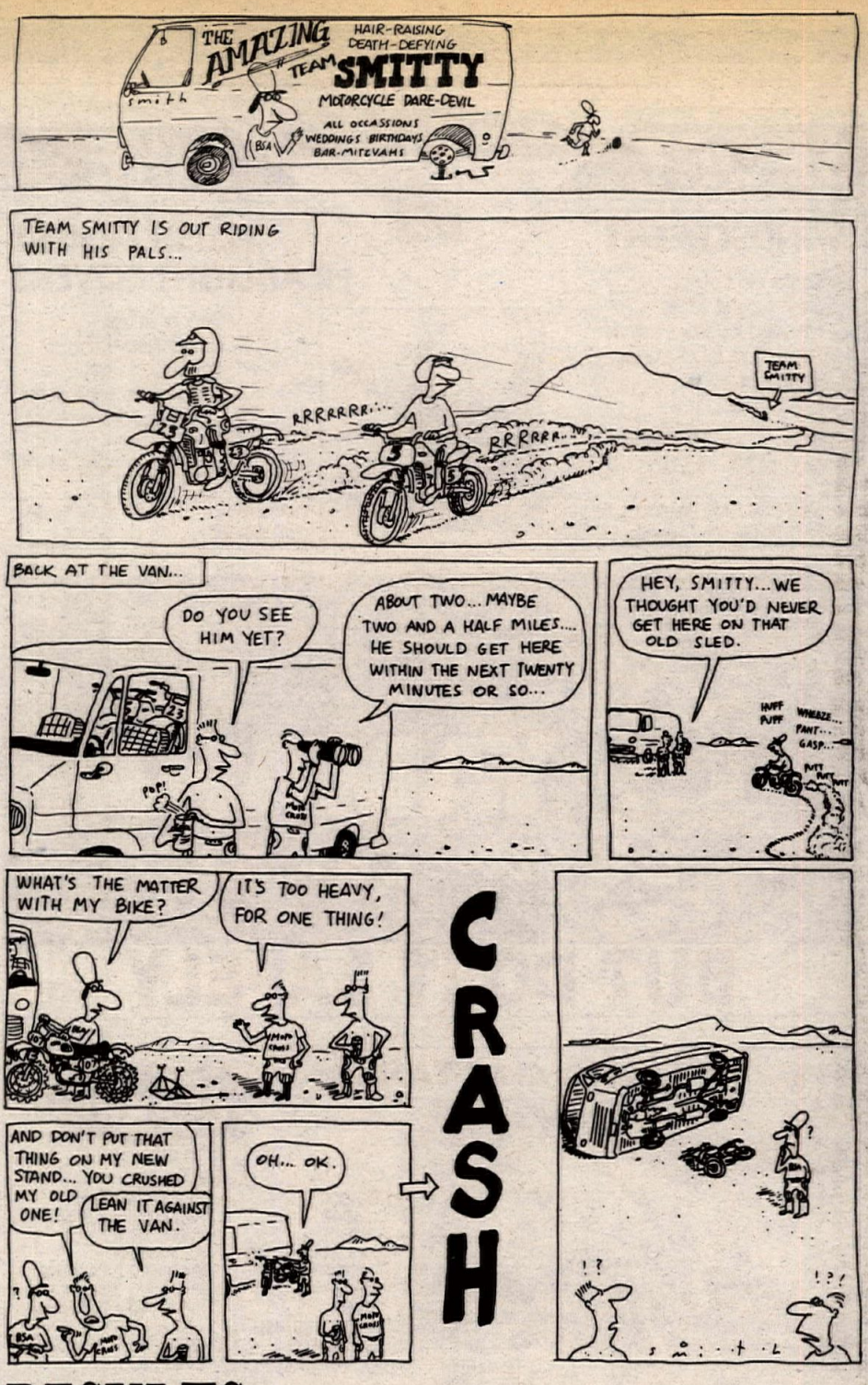

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(#65) Motocross de Nations 1989
America's best motocross champions take on the world in this special 60 minute show from Gaildorf, West Germany. Guess who wins! Classic MX action on video. Catch it through Cycle Action Theatre on Motovideo.

(#76) World MX Grand Prix Review '89
60 minutes.

(#150) 1990 Gaterback MX Nationals
RJ returns from injuries to score first outdoor win of the season, but not without a fierce battle with Stanton. Kiedrowski repeats '89 victory in 125 action.

(#151) 1990 Sacramento MX Nationals
Team Kawasaki's Jeff Ward and Suzuki's Guy Cooper put on a thrilling show for the 14,102 fans attending the 22nd Annual Hangtown Motocross Classic at northern California's Prairie City OHV Park as they battle their way to the overall victories in the 250 and 125 Nationals.

(#152) 1990 Axton MX Nationals
Jeff Ward earns the victory over Bradshaw and Stanton at the high-speed Lake Sugar Tree MX Park; Bayle battles with Cooper for the 125 class win.

(#153) 1990 Mt. Morris MX Nationals
Yamaha's Damon Bradshaw settled the score with Jeff Ward when he won the second moto to claim the 250cc National victory at High Point Raceway. Bayle takes 125cc win with come-from-behind rides in both motos.

(#154) 1990 Buchanan MX Nationals
Jeff Ward and Guy Cooper prove unstoppable on a hot & humid day at the Red Bud Track 'n' Trail National.

(#155) 1990 Southwick MX Nationals
Stanton and Cooper churn out wins on the sandy and physically demanding Southwick track. Stanton reclaims the points lead from Jeff Ward.

(#156) 1990 Troy MX Nationals
Jeff Ward wins the battle, Stanton wins the war as the 250cc National Championship is decided at the last round at Kenworthy's GP Club in Troy, Ohio. Bayle trades moto wins with Matiasevich for the day's 125cc honors.

(#109) Kamikaze! World Mountain Bike Championships
The greatest mountain bike race in the world takes place each year at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area in the California High Sierra. See footage from the last 5 years from these awesome events: Kamikaze Downhill, Observed Trials, Cross Country, Dual (slalom) Challenge, Hillclimb, and more including lots of crashes. If you like bicycles, this video is for you. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

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It's Motovideo's first highlight videocassette from the '88 SX season. See the greatest racing from 5 supercross seasons on this one 60 minute tape. Rick Johnson and Jeff Ward in close combat for Number One! A spectacular motocross treasure. 60 minutes.

(#67A) Supercross Review '89
Follow Jeff Stanton on the road to glory throughout the 1989 AMA Supercross series. By Motovideo.

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(#51) Bubba Shobert: Champion
True life story of one of America's greatest racers. Rare photos, boyhood race films. By Despain Associates. 60 minutes.

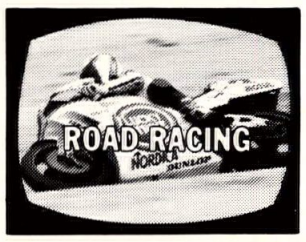
(#53) Toughest Race I Ever Won
Bubba Shobert wins for Honda, then tells you how. Thrilling 6-rider duel to a photo finish. 60 minutes by Despain.

(#200) 1990 Ascot (Spring) Half-Mile
This video is the essence of dirt-track racing; two of the best in the business duel for 20 laps — and decide it all in a one-lap dash to the flag. By Despain Associates.

(#201) 1990 San Jose (Spring) Mile
Parker takes the clear win over an unbelievable race in the pack for second between 8 riders. By Despain Associates.

(#202) 1990 Springfield (Spring) Mile
Scotty Parker breaks away from a 7-rider battle to score an impressive win. Slow-motion replay of rookie Andie Huff's amazing end-over-end crash. Morehead taps Keith Day at 130 mph, and tangles with Ingram in the last-lap battle for the runner-up spot. By Despain Associates.

(#203) 1990 Louisville Half-Mile
Chris Carr shatters the record for 20 laps on the rugged limestone oval. Slow-motion footage of crashes by Atherton and Ingram, and inside the pits as the Camel Pro riders prepare for combat. By Despain Associates.



(#78) The American Express
A review of the 1988 FIM World Road Racing 500cc Championships — All 15 races from Japan to Brazil in 60 minutes. Eddie Lawson wins Number One, but Wayne Gardner, Kevin Schwantz and Magee, Wayne Rainey and Randy Mamola made it hard to do. From Motovideo

(#79) Australian RR GP 1989
Gardner homes in, Freddie Spencer returns, and all the fastest guys on the fastest bikes in the sport. 60 minutes. From Motovideo

(#80) Japanese RR Grand Prix 1989
60 minutes. All the action. Cheaper than tickets and no ships. From Motovideo

(#81) United States Grand Prix 1989
From Laguna Seca. Glory for Wayne, near tragedy, plus the fantastic sidecars in action. From Motovideo

(#9) U.S. Grand Prix 1988
Real Grand Prix road racing for the World Championship revives in America as Steady Eddie Lawson and Fast Jimmy Filice beat the best at Laguna Seca. See all the action! "Better than being there!" This is not the NBC version - 6 cameras, more racing action! 60 minutes. By Motovideo.

(#19) V-Four Victory
Ride the 850cc works Honda V-four on a 37-mile lap of the Isle of Man. "Awesome!" "Impressive!" Pour a cuppa tea and enjoy the 1983 TT with Joey Dunlop, fastest man on the Island Circuit, and the Ulster, Ireland GP. 50 minutes by Halmar Video.

(#20) Golden Mountain
1961 Isle of Man TT race features Mike Hailwood on the 250 Honda and the Manx Norton, and again in the 1963 Senior 500cc TT. Shows how the sport progressed in just two years. 52 minutes by Halmar.

(#80A) 1990 Japanese RR Grand Prix
Rainey shows 'em his back in Japan; Schwantz recovers to finish third after crashing behind Gardner. Lawson starts season with crash. By Motovideo.

(#81A) 1990 USGP Laguna Seca
Rainey races clear of crash-fest at Laguna. Tremendous battle with Schwantz until turn 11 seals his fate. Excellent 250cc class action with Kocinski, Roth & Zeelenburg. By Motovideo.

(#82A) 1990 Spanish RR Grand Prix
Gardner ends drought with win at Jerez in front of 170,000 people. Kocinski wins "best race I ever had" by a whisker over Cadalora. By Motovideo.

(#83A) 1990 Italian RR Grand Prix
Team Yamaha Marlboro Roberts dominates the day as Americans Rainey and Kocinski win at Misano. By Motovideo.

(#84A) 1990 West German RR Grand Prix
Texan Schwantz walks away from field in first '90 GP win at Nurburgring Circuit. By Motovideo.

(#85A) 1990 Austrian RR Grand Prix
Tight action as Schwantz wins at Salzburgring by ½ second over Rainey, and Cadalora leads 5 riders across line within same second. By Motovideo.

(#86A) 1990 Yugoslavian RR Grand Prix
Rainey wins in less than ideal conditions as Schwantz & Mackenzie slice through the pack. Seven-rider duel in 250cc class is marred by tragedy as Reinhold Roth is injured in a major pile-up. By Motovideo.

(#87A) 1990 Dutch RR Grand Prix
Schwantz tames Rainey for the Texan's 3rd GP win of the season at the 60th Annual Dutch TT at Assen. Lawson & Gardner return to action. Thrilling 250cc action between Kocinski, Cardus, and Cadalora. By Motovideo.

(#88A) 1990 Belgian RR Grand Prix
The Marlboro Roberts Yamaha dream team dominates as Rainey and Kocinski win their classes ε. the rain-soaked Spa-Francorchamps circuit. Mamola crashes after working up to third. By Motovideo.

(#89A) 1990 French RR Grand Prix
Schwantz turns up the heat with a spectacular win at LeMans, as Cardner turns in a gritty performance over Rainey for the runner-up spot. Points race in 250cc tightens as Kocinski crashes, Cardus wins over Cadalora. By Motovideo.

(#94) Isle of Man 1989
A new King of the Island. Steve Hislop pushes the out-right record to over 121 average speed, six times around the famous 37.7 mile course. See it yourself from all the best locations and the air! 60 minutes. From Motovideo

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Featuring Mike the Bike Hailwood on the ill-handling 500 Honda-4 dicing with Giacomo Agostini on the MV in the 1967 Isle of Man TT — Classic racing at its best. 69 minutes from Motovideo.

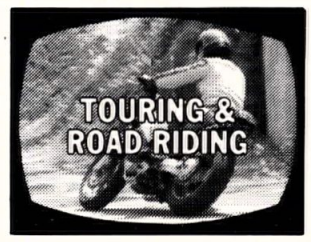
(#14A) 1990 North American Speedway Final
See which four riders qualify to go on to the World Individual Speedway Championships. By Raz Video.

(#23) World Team Cup 1988
Best speedway riders in the world on the world's best track (Long Beach, CA). 60 minutes by RAZ.

(#45) U.S. Speedway Nat'l Championship 1988
All the races in the AMA event at Orange County Fairgrounds plus interviews with riders Lucero, Collins, Ermolenko, et.,al. By RAZ. 60 minutes.

(#102) Speedway Ice World Championships 1990
The Budweiser Indoor Speedway Ice Racing Championship in Tucson, AZ in January, this is a good look at the fun, fast, studded tire sport. From RAZ Video.

(#103) 1989 California State Championship Speedway
A sell-out crowd in San Bernardino, CA saw it live, now you can enjoy it too, from RAZ Video.



(#104) Sturgis '89
The 49th annual Black Hills Classic including dirt track, hillclimbs, drag racing and, of course, bikes & bikers, including Willie G. Davidson and a classic Malcolm Forbes. 57 minutes from Progressive Design.

(#106) Daytona '90 — "A Ride on the Wild Side"
The foremost Cycling Event in the World! Ten days of fun in the sun at the fabulous Daytona Beach, FL. See the bikes, races, personalities and much more. Lots of Main Street action. By Progressive Design.

(#107) Racing America Volume One
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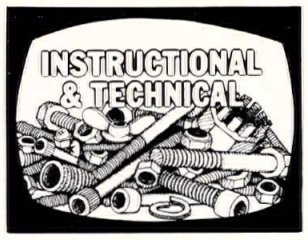

(#11) Rick Johnson Profile of a Champion
By John Bradley Entertainment. 78 minutes all about your favorite "Bad Boy."

(#13) Riding Motocross — Glover Style!
Six-time National MX Champ takes you to his secret tracks and shows you how to master the art. 60 minutes. By Motovideo.

(#54) V-Twin Maintenance
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(#101) V-Twin Wheel Lacing
Expert wheel lacer Kennie Buchanan demonstrates the craft of wheel spoking, truing, runout correction. Covers American bikes completely, much adaptable to other wire wheels. 67 minutes from Tech Tapes.

(#108) A Twist of the Wrist
The definitive road riding & racing instructional video by Keith Code of the California Superbike School. This video translates the book into 14 sections to make you visualize with crystal-clera understanding the art of pavement technique. 107 minutes from Motovideo.

(#111) "The Matazattack Video - I'm No Chicken!"
Follow "the Chicken" Jeff Matiasevich, as he shows through his unique style of riding and racing how you can improve your bike handling skills. Great footage of the Chicken from his supercross performances and Mammoth, too. 60 minutes of entertainment from Motovideo.

(#44) Paris-Dakar 1988
Like the plot of a Burt Reynolds movie, but it really happened! Triumph and tragedy from Motovideo. 60 minutes.

(#77) 1989 International 6-Days Enduro
From Motovideo. 60 minutes.

(#95) Paris To Dakar 1989
For 21 days and 241 bikes, cars and trucks raced and struggled to complete the formidable transcontinental "raid". See all the highlights from the ground and the helicopter cameras in this toughest race of all. 60 minutes. From Motovideo

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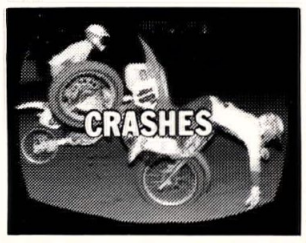

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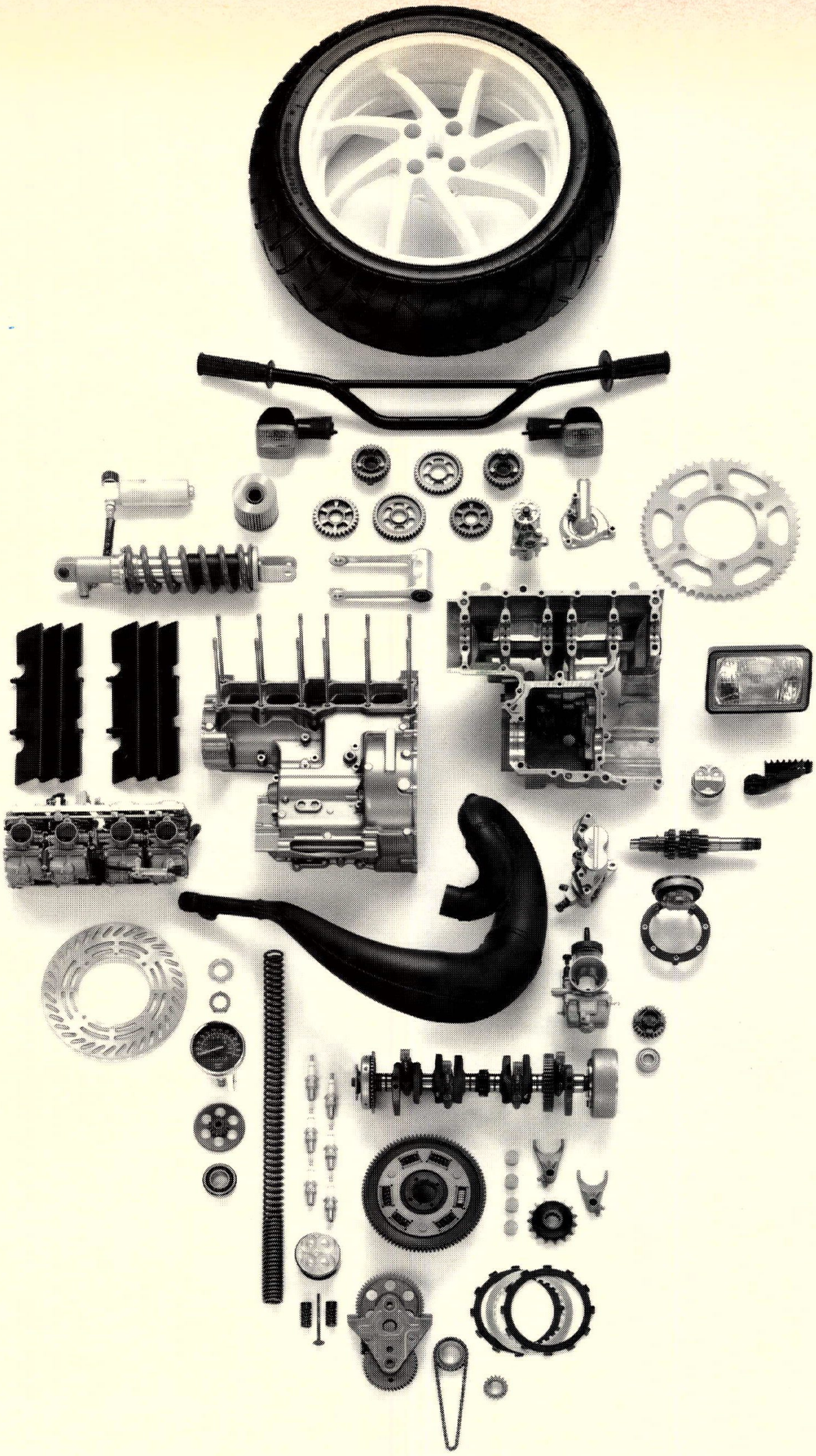

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